

Pack spikers scrap Heels

The Wolfpack women's volleyball team handed the Tarheels three straight crushing defeats this weekend.

Sports/Page 3B



Inside Wednesday

Creek runs dry

Walnut Creek Amphitheatre ends its first season with a bang.

Happenings/Page 1B

Weather Eye

Thursday should be mostly cloudy, with a high of 50 and a low in the 30s.

Weather/2A

Technician

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Fraternities struggle to comply with fire regulations

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Fraternities are once again performing the annual ritual of attempting to comply with N.C. State University's fire regulations. However, this year, the inspections have come later, and to some, at greater inconvenience.

According to David L. Godwin, Public Safety's senior safety inspector, NCSU has specific rules for what is and what is not permissible on university property. Godwin said that the university's fire regulations are designed to comply with those of the state of North Carolina.

"There's a state fire code that went into effect July 1, that deals with any construc-

tion in the state," Godwin said.

The law, found under Volume V of the N.C. State Building Code and referred to as simply "the state fire code" is, according to Godwin, the law that NCSU is obligated to obey. Consequently, it is upon this law that NCSU bases its own fire regulations.

Once a year, safety inspectors make their rounds to all campus buildings, classrooms, residence hall rooms and fraternity houses. This year, however, the inspections on Fraternity Court have come later than usual.

Last year's inspections began with the first day of class. This year, inspections of the common areas in fraternity houses, i.e., dining areas, recreation rooms and kitchens began Oct. 15. Inspections of individual

rooms began Oct. 22.

The regulations and the late date of the inspections appear to be upsetting some fra-

"We're not trying to screw any of the fraternities. We're just trying to see that the laws of North Carolina are abided by."

—John Rhoades
Fraternity Court Director

ternity members.

Mark Kugler, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said, "They told us when

they were going to come, but then showed

up at a different time on a different day.

"They were definitely more strict this year than they were last year. Lofts and structures that were fine a year ago all of a sudden are failing," Kugler said.

Anne Phillips, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, whose house is located on Fraternity Court, said the inspections were ridiculously scheduled.

Richard Kenney, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "It simply isn't fair. We have invested a lot of money in our room and now we are being told we have to tear nearly all of it down. At the very least, they could have inspected the room earlier, so we could have been prepared. We're supposed to just rip our room apart within

24 hours."

Patrik Angel, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said, "I've lived in my room for two years and it has passed every time until now."

Angel was alluding to the fact that a hole had been drilled in the ceiling two years ago and, despite the fact that the room had passed both years in its current condition, it failed this time because of the same hole.

"I realize that they have a tough job to do," Angel said, "but we pay a lot of money and we see this as our house. I don't think they have the right to have keys to our rooms."

Drew Smith, assistant director of Student

See HAZARDS, Page 2A

Stewart hosts hemp promoters

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

A group pressing for the reform of marijuana laws, H.E.M.P., came through N.C. State University Monday night.

Jack Herer, president of H.E.M.P., addressed about 30 students in Stewart Theatre.

He said hemp is the correct name for the plant commonly known as marijuana and is the answer to many of the environmental problems facing the world today.

Herer said hemp is a better source of fuel than petrol, a more durable cloth than cotton, a safe medicine for many different ailments and a less acidic paper than wood pulp.

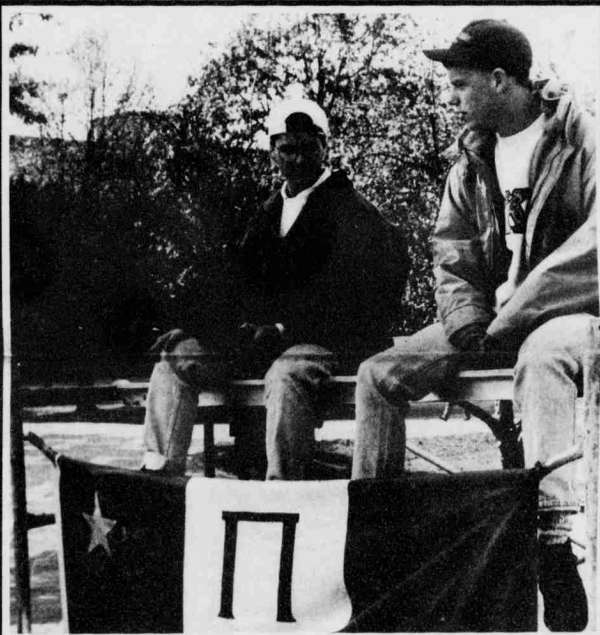
A film produced in the 1940s by the U.S. government urging farmers to grow hemp for the war effort was shown to help support the group's arguments.

H.E.M.P. also boasted that the U.S. Constitution is written on hemp paper, all of Picasso's paintings are on hemp canvases and sails on old sailing vessels were made from hemp.

Elvy Musikka, the first person allowed to legally smoke marijuana since anti-marijuana laws were established, also spoke at the rally. She suffers from glaucoma and has been prescribed marijuana as treatment.

Musikka gave a testimonial to the medicinal properties of hemp.

The rally in Stewart Theatre capped off a week-long stop for the group in Raleigh that included demonstrating in front of the Wake County Courthouse and displaying booths on



Sitting pretty

Brian Simmons, left, and Jamie Lohr of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, sit atop a scaffold as part of an effort to raise money for PUSH, their national philanthropy.

Liz Mahneke/Staff

Professors to teach Harvard students

Library is main attraction for two economics NCSU teachers

By Heather Hamstra
Staff Writer

Have you ever enjoyed a professor's class so much that you told your friends to take him or her? In essence, that is exactly what N.C. State University is telling Harvard University about two N.C. State profes-



Flath

sors, David Flath and Stephen Margolis.

These two economics professors will be on loan from NCSU to Harvard University during summer school in 1992.

"Harvard is like a mecca for academics," Flath said. Professors and lecturers are recruited from the world's institutions of higher learning to teach there. Attracted to Harvard's impeccable reputation and resources, students of all nationalities attend summer school

there, according to Margolis.

Flath will be returning for his third summer at Harvard and will teach "Understanding Japanese Business," the same course as NCSU's EB

470. Margolis will teach a course comparable to NCSU's EB 413, titled "Business and Government".

Both men said they are looking forward to the professional opportunity and experience of teaching at Harvard and that a main attraction for them is the Harvard Library. Flath is particularly interested in certain papers published in Japan that are available at the Harvard Library.

Margolis said he would be able to get more work done there with such facilities available.

Both look forward to working with Harvard's variety of students. Flath said Harvard students appear to read more critically and are more comfortable with forming independent opinions.

On the other hand, he thinks that students here at NCSU are better prepared for his classes. The two professors also have personal reasons for going to Harvard for the summer: Margolis said the change of scenery would be enjoyable, and Flath said that Cambridge is a stimulating place to be.



Margolis

Composting program to help environment

News Staff Report

By developing on-campus composting, N.C. State University is pioneering the first program of its kind to be implemented by a local university.

The department of landscaping developed the composting program in reaction to Senate bill 111, which closes all landfills to yard waste such as leaves, limbs and prunings to decrease the amount of waste currently in landfills.

According to Ivan Dickey, grounds supervisor over Centennial and North Campuses, the question the bill created was what to do with

the present and future yard waste on campus. The answer was to reuse it by composting.

Composting is a form of soil rejuvenation that uses leaves, limbs and prunings for landscaping.

Leaves are composted into a mulch, which is used around trees and plants, while limbs and prunings are broken down into a wood chip product used to line paths on campus. Some of these chips have been used to make a new jogging trail for the athletics department.

The larger pieces of wood are donated to the College of

See COMPOST, Page 2A

Wolfpack military rangers win

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

Long hours and mental and physical demands didn't stop N.C. State University's Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team from winning the brigade championship at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Twenty-four teams representing 21 schools from North and South Carolina competed last weekend. The Wolfpack Battalion sent four teams, which was more than any other school.



"It was tough," said Ranger team captain Sean Walton. "A lot of teams weren't what we expected. The training we did really paid."

The Wolfpack dominated the competition cruising to a 24-point win over second-place Campbell University.

NCSU's first team won three events en route to the victory. The other three teams placed 10th, 19th and 18th, respectively.

The events that NCSU won included the physical fitness test, orienteering and 10 kilometer road march.

"It tested our mental toughness and inner strength," first team member Chad Haley said. "We felt very confident in all three events that



John Rawcliffe crosses a rope bridge.

Larry Osborne/Staff

See ROTC, Page 3A

Thermonuclear warfare, call-waiting, snooze alarms, and other modern-day horrors

Sometimes I try to figure out what the worst invention that humans have ever created might be.

It would have to be something that has absolutely no redeeming value in society and actually helps to destroy the world. This is a hard task, what with all the different things that have been made since the creation of the first wheel and the first teenage driver.

There are so many different inventions and gadgets to choose from. Almost everybody has at least one item that makes him or her shake with anger at the stupidity of its inventor.

Many people feel that Call-Waiting is the worst creation on earth and eventually will lead to the downfall of man. Likewise, some people wish that smoking had never



Chris Repass

Over the Edge

been started. Along the same lines, others wish that cigarette filters had never been invented so that smokers would die even sooner than expected.

However, a large number of people feel that nuclear technology fits the bill. They say that the ability to destroy our planet many times over — while quite impressive — is phenomenally stupid.

Recently — this morning, to be precise —

I decided upon the one thing that I feel is the worst invention in human history. Although it presents none of the problems he found in the nuclear bomb — like instant death and prolonged radiation — this invention will nonetheless destroy society if given time.

I'm talking about the most dreaded, satistic invention known to society: the snooze alarm.

Allow me to explain. I used to set my alarm clock to go off at the exact time that I wanted to wake up and start my day. And, when it rang, I would turn it off and get out of bed. You'll have to admit, this is a very simple process. As for the snooze alarm, I never used it and truly had no idea why anyone would want to in the first place.

However, during my second year at college I roomed with someone who did use the snooze alarm. His first class each morning was an hour earlier than mine, and he got out of bed an hour earlier than I did. But, instead of setting his alarm at 7:00 a.m. and getting up at that time, he set it for 6:00 a.m. and hit the snooze button every nine minutes for an entire hour.

That was during the first week of school. During the second week, I waited for him to hit the snooze button each morning, then I unplugged his clock. After three straight days of sleeping through his classes, he learned to set his alarm for the exact time he was going to get out of bed.

That was two years ago. Now, I have picked up this horrible habit bit by bit. At first, I would hit the snooze button only once before getting out of bed. Then it was

twice, then three times, and so on until I reached my maximum snooze capacity of 54 minutes.

I'll admit, I've never enjoyed getting up in the morning, but before I learned to use the snooze button, I certainly didn't hate to get up. Now, after proper training in the snooze techniques, I hate getting out of bed and I absolutely hate hearing the alarm go off each morning. So what do I do? Hit the snooze button.

After waking up in the middle of a dream every nine minutes for an hour, my attitude is definitely not a happy one. When I finally get out of bed I usually feel like doing cruel things — like telling kids there is no

See REPASS, Page 3A

FYI

November 6, 1991

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Thursday should be mostly cloudy with a high of about 50. Lows should be in the 30s.

Friday

Friday should be mostly dry and sunny, with highs only in the 40s, and lows in the mid 20s to low 30s

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL MEETING Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

IRC SPADES TEAM TOURNAMENT Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in Tucker Underground. Cost is \$1 per person or \$2 per team. Registration starts at 8 p.m. and tournament begins at 8:30 p.m. NOTE: If you don't come in a team, playing time can't be guaranteed.

If you are interested in volunteering for our new campus WOMEN'S CENTER, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU Campus.

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.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

The NCSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is compiling a directory of its Indian students and students of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please

contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Tishya at 851-4870.

ALPHA ZETA, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE now. White Pine and Fraser Fir trees are available in a variety of sizes. Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

TRACS INFORMATION - Registration opening date for freshmen is Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 for lifelong education students.

Become a part of NCSU's Housing and Residence Life Department. Find out about being a RESIDENCE ADVISER by attending an RA INFORMATION SESSION. For more information call 515-2406.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact, Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHAI CLUB meets every Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. All are wel-

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES presents English professor Gerald Barrax reading his poetry, Nov. 6, 12:15-1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Alumni Building. Bring a lunch and come!

The November Colloquium in the GRADUATE SCHOOL SERIES ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION addresses "Ethics and Professional Responsibility: Translating Ethics into Practice in Engineering." The colloquium will be held Nov. 6, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Alumni Building Conference Room. Graduate students, faculty, staff and friends are urged to attend. Please contact David Shafer at 515-2871 for more details.

FOR STUDENTS ACTIVELY INTERVIEWING FOR JOB PLACEMENT: Career Planning and Placement Center offers a workshop, "The Plant or Office Visit." Nov. 6, 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. This session tells you what to expect during the intensive and critical second interview, how to han-

dle expenses, testing and follow-up. This workshop will not be offered again this semester!

ATTENTION P.H.D. AND MASTERS CANDIDATES: A seminar has been designed especially for those seeking academic and research positions. Career Planning and Placement helps you learn about effective CVs, letters and interviews. No sign-up is necessary for this free seminar Nov. 7, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the NCSU Student Center.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING will be on campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up now in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

LEARN TO MASSAGE AND LEARN TO RELAX! A two-day Swedish Massage Training class will be held Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for 8 hours. Pre-register at Clark Hall Infirmary or call Linda Atarian at 515-2563.

Attention LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for you, people who want to rediscover

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

abilities, change careers or curricula or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. A seminar will be held Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Carlton Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Greeks host Step Show '91

By Nichelle Nelson
Staff Writer

The National Panhellenic Council presents Step Show '91 Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum. The step show is a Homecoming tradition based on an African tradition that expresses the dances of the gods. But now the steps emphasize the people who have changed the lifestyles of the African-Americans, such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. The groups from campus who will participate include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Phi Beta Sigma. First prize for each sorority and fraternity will be \$250. Second prize will be \$100. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Compost

Continued from Page 1A

Veterinary Medicine or to the Warmth for Wake Project as firewood, which helps heat the houses of the underprivileged. The benefits of this program on campus are mainly economical. The university will now process 90 percent of the waste it formerly hauled to landfills. Composting will also eliminate the need to purchase pine straw for mulching. The program will also improve the campus' appearance. The mulch from composting looks much like regular pine bark mulch. Dickey said the landscaping department is putting an "emphasis on horticulture and upgrading the campus," therefore the appearance of the compost materials

was an important consideration. Composting also helps build soils and cuts down on compaction of clays in the ground, therefore providing sound environmental reasons for starting the program. The two-acre composting site at the Centennial Nursery currently has six rows of mulch. Half of the leaves produced in the city of Raleigh are already being processed at the university's site, and the department hopes to develop their resources to be able to compost any carbon source in the future. The city of Raleigh is looking at the university's program as a prototype for its own future composting program. "We're pleased with the progress we've had with (the program)," reports Dickey. Dickey said he expects to see composting become big business within the next few years, and NCSU should be considered one of the innovators

Hazards

Continued from Page 1A

Development, feels differently about the situation. "If a room wasn't going to pass in September, it isn't going to pass in October," he said. Smith explained that the Department of Student Development does everything in its power to schedule the inspections at convenient times. "We try not to do inspections during rush. We try to schedule them right before classes start or after Labor Day. It's going to be an inconvenient time no matter when we do it. We're caught between a rock and a hard place," Smith said. Smith wished to disavow any suggestions that this year's fire regulations as more stringent. He asserted that the fire regulations now in effect are the same ones that were enacted in 1988. He attributed the fact that some rooms that had

passed last year failed recently because some people had added structures to their rooms since the last inspection. "We can't continually go back to the rooms," Smith said. John Rhoades, Fraternity Court area director, pointed out that each fraternity's resident advisers had been notified of the inspections two weeks ahead of time. Therefore, Smith concluded, "It was a fair and consistent application of the rules. The timing was not the best for students, but nonetheless we had to get it done so we could get the houses their insurance certificates." To date, rooms that have failed inspection have been issued two notices. Smith and Rhoades say that if the ordinances are not complied with, NCSU has the right to hire contractors to make the necessary adjustments. This would be a drastic measure, Rhoades said. "We want to look at each case individually. We're not trying to screw any of the fraternities; we're just trying to see that the laws of North Carolina are abided by."

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Infirmiry tests for diabetes

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

To increase awareness of people who are at the risk of diabetes, Clark Hall Infirmiry will conduct diabetes screenings Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

The test consists of taking a drop of blood from the patient's finger. After about one minute, the glucose level will show if there is a risk of diabetes or hypoglycemia, which is low blood sugar.

If there seems to be a risk, the staff will make referrals for additional medical assistance. There will also be handouts for

those who want more information about diabetes or are squeamish about giving a drop of blood.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that keeps the body from producing or properly using the insulin that it needs daily to convert food into energy.

"More than 11 million people in the U.S. have diabetes, and almost half of them don't even know they have it," said Jodi Hranica, a senior who is Health Program Assistant at the Center for Health Directions.

The tests will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Textiles staff impressed with expo

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

A wake-up call to American industry. That's what representatives from N.C. State University's College of Textiles called their trip to Germany between Sept. 24 and Oct. 3 to see the latest technology in their field.

The 26 faculty members and five students attended the 11th International Exhibition of Textile Machinery held at the Hannover Fairgrounds, Hannover, Germany, which included 1,328 exhibitors from 36 countries.

Last Thursday the College of Textiles held the ITMA '91 review in which everyone

attending from NCSU was given a chance to report his or her findings.

In the opening speech of the review,

College of Textiles Dean Robert Barnhardt said that "significant advances were evident almost anywhere one chooses to look."

Due to a general worldwide recession, said Barnhardt, many people expected this year's show to be

mediocre. "However, upon entering any of the buildings of the Hannover Messe, opinions were changed immediately," said Barnhardt.

"I was in awe. I saw new technologies that had only been talked about up until that point," said Brian Miller, one of the students attending.

Graduate student Hal Wilson, who worked the show with his father's company, Wilmark, said the exhibition was eye-opening.

"I realized that the U.S. is just a small blob on the screen and it's increasingly getting smaller," said Wilson.

Repass

Continued from Page 1A

Santa Claus or that they'll have to work for a living when they grow up.

Can you imagine the problems a snooze button might create for our world?

If George Bush hits the snooze button five times every morning, he'd eventually

go crazy and start hitting buttons everywhere.

Worse yet, he might do something completely out of character, like declaring a war on poverty or getting rid of useless government projects like the B-2 stealth bomber and the U.S. Congress.

So do yourself a favor and disarm your snooze before it's too late. This morning, I disarmed mine with a gentle blow from a hammer and I'm feeling better already.

ROTC

Continued from Page 1A

we won. We pride ourselves in being physically fit."

The three events that the Wolfpack won are considered the most physically demanding. The physical fitness test consists of doing as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible

in two-minute intervals and running two-miles as quickly as possible. Orienteering is a timed event that measures an individual's ability to find points in the woods using only a map and compass. And the 10 kilometer road march is another timed event in which the participants must cover the distance with full rucksacks, which weigh nearly 40 pounds each, strapped to their backs. NCSU's first team finished the march in 66 minutes.

"We were more consistent this year," first

team member George Blair said. "We were too strong for the other teams. We could have beaten the other teams a lot worse. We won our ACC, and now it's on to the NCAA."

NCSU will compete in the regional competition at Fort Bragg Nov. 16-17. There will be 10 teams representing the five brigades that cover ROTC programs on the East Coast.

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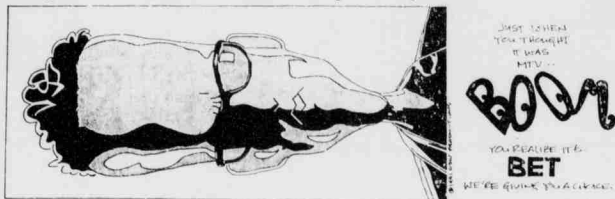
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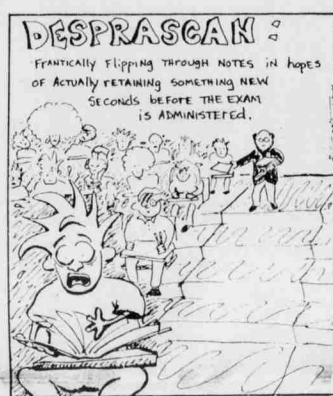
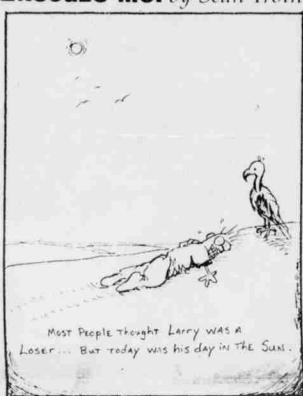
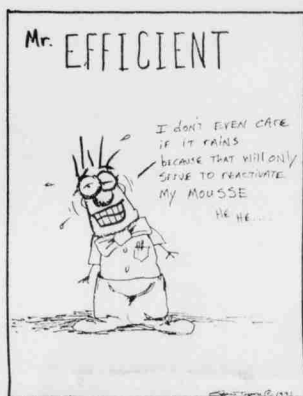
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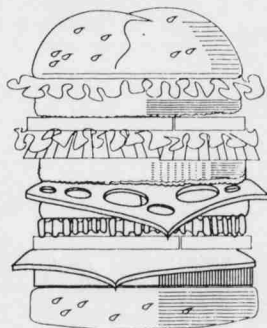
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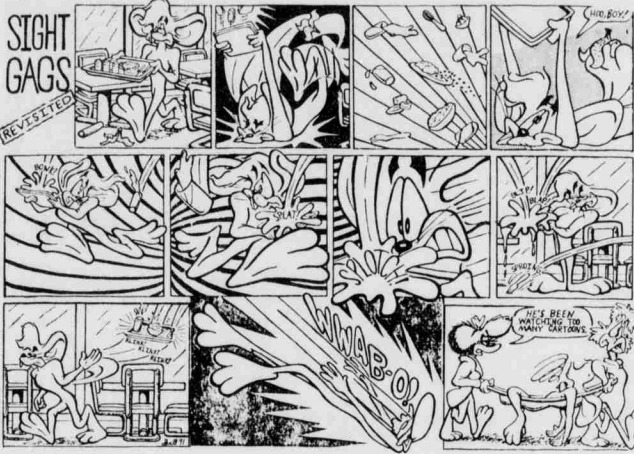
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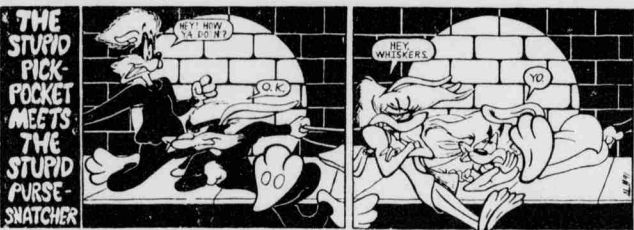
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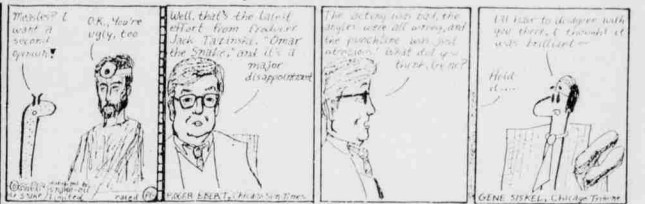
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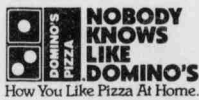


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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes active once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

English on cutting edge

Congratulations to N.C. State University English professor John Unsworth and his three colleagues for developing a groundbreaking, completely electronic academic journal.

The journal, Postmodern Culture, co-founded by Eyal Amiran, Greg Dawes and Elaine Orr as well as Unsworth, can be accessed only by computer and is the first scholarly electronic journal in the humanities. Postmodern indeed.

Unsworth and his colleagues first conceived the idea for an electronic journal two years ago. The first issue appeared on computers in January 1990, and four issues have been produced so far.

The journal's motive is to reflect the postmodern theme. Postmodernism is a literary movement that commenced after the second world war and superseded modernism. Amiran explained that postmodern means different things for different people, but it includes all sorts of applications, thoughts and ideas. As a result, Postmodern Culture contains articles and essays concerning contemporary literature and mass culture that offer a better understanding of society. Topics range from Batman to Pacman, from cannibalism to satanism.

This kind of pop-culture scholarship is featured along with creative writing and articles on everything from literary theory to the classics. Postmodern Culture is also on the forefront of multiculturalism, an educational movement that moves away from the melting pot theory, which often becomes a conglomeration of white culture, to an appreciation of separate values, cultures and societies.

Despite being on the cutting edges of both multiculturalism and technology, Postmodern Culture is surprisingly free of financial constraints. The journal costs nearly nothing to produce and is free to everyone, including libraries, with a computer modem, a phone line and access to computer communications systems. In this time of severe budget cuts and a nationwide recession, Postmodern Culture's wide availability is a benefit to all universities. As a result, NCSU is gaining recognition as a generous, humanities-oriented university.

This recognition is of the utmost importance; NCSU is currently known for its science and technology disciplines. The English department, however, has combined both science and humanities to create a better, well-rounded university. Technician commends the English department for offering an example to other NCSU departments and all students.

America is threatened

N.C. State University students, as future leaders, need to know that scientists found the earth's protective ozone layer weakened over the United States. As a result, skin cancer and crop damage estimates have been dramatically increased. Our atmosphere is clearly threatened. Increased ozone loss must be stopped at any cost.

The scientists found that atmospheric ozone has decreased by three percent in temperate zones since 1978. Each percentage causes an estimated one percent increase in fatal skin cancer, and a three percent increase in non-fatal skin cancer. The scientists also predict a three percent rise in crop damage.

The study also discovered that the loss of ozone, caused by chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), precipitate global warming. The scientists are calling for the elimination of CFCs and a significant reduction of carbon dioxide emissions. The Bush administration has agreed to phase out CFCs by the year 2000, with the world's "developed" nations. But Bush has argued for further study before reducing carbon-dioxide emissions, citing the work of M.I.T.'s Richard Lindzen, a former skeptic of the global warming theory who has since abandoned his hypothesis.

The United States cannot afford to take a chance that these scientists are wrong. The stakes are much higher than any one country or any one group of people. The economy is certainly important, but we are talking about much more than jobs. We are talking about the future of our planet. In addition, skeptics must consider that the long-term economic effects, such as decreased agricultural production, will far outweigh any temporary setbacks.

NCSU students must have their priorities straight. The choice between economy and environment is a clear one. NCSU students need to increase their awareness of the ozone problem, as well as other environmental concerns, and actively fight for the preservation of the earth.

Quote of the Day

"Everything you see I owe to spaghetti." -Sophia Loren



Columns

Jim Gardner's talent distorts truth

According to Jim Gardner, it is a First Amendment right to distort the truth while campaigning for public office.

As I write this, an N.C. Court of Appeals is deciding whether Gardner was guilty of libel when he campaigned for lieutenant governor against Tony Rand. He defends himself by saying that Rand, a defense attorney, had intimate dealings with the drug dealers he represented. The blatant untruth of these commercials is admitted by Gardner. After the court shot down his First Amendment defense, Gardner adopted a new claim: that he wasn't told about the commercials and that they ran without his approval.

Sorry, Jim, you're no Ronald Reagan. I'm willing to bet that the case will get live up in another taxpayer-subsidized appeal. Regardless of the outcome, a new season of political commercials has begun, and Gardner's distortions keep coming.

Gardner's commercial appears harmless enough, kind of like Lauch Faircloth's commercial reminding everyone that he's a conservative Republican now and not the disgraced Democrat who lost in 1984. In his commercial, Gardner goes through his life story, which ends up as a fairy tale of poor Jim Gardner, who suffered through evil, democratically inflated interest rates to become a champion of North Carolina and its defender against the plundering, big-winged Legislature.

Sorry, Jim, you're no Jesse Helms either. The man is dangerous because he's sly and very telegraphic and has a professional staff that has engineered his four years as



Chris Heagarty Opinion Columnist

Gardner held office once before, but you don't hear much about his old platform. He did accomplish the incredible feat of being elected as a Republican congressman in North Carolina. This was during the good-'ol-boy, one-party rule of the 1960s. He also accomplished the incredible feat of having the worst attendance record in Congress — that includes men who needed daily medication and wheelchairs to get from home to work.

Finally, as lieutenant governor, Gardner played whatever was the public whim. This year Gardner blasted the irresponsible Legislature for raising taxes to pay for education; although during the last two years he demanded the tax on food and other items be raised and "absolutely earmarked" for his pet project of fighting drugs.

Jim Gardner is a very talented man. But, when you look at all of his accomplishments, you see that he has used his elected offices for self-promotion instead of for public service. Jim Gardner does not serve the legitimate interests of the people, and more people are being enlightened to this. By backing such a candidate, the Republicans could lose their hard-fought-for control over the state. But perhaps it's time they looked to some of their younger, more legitimate party members for leadership. Or, better yet, perhaps it's time they sit out for four years and think it over.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Brickyard preachers insult students

Freedom of religion and expression are fundamental to our society. It is the right of every citizen to think as he or she wishes. People may even try to persuade others to accept their views through reasonable argument, example, etc.

It seems to me, though, that the Brickyard preachers are taking advantage of these fundamental principles.

I realize there have been many opinion columns about these Brickyard preachers over the years, concerning everything from their right to be on the campus to the context of their "sermons," but here goes, anyway.

Personally, I am very seldom on the Brickyard, but recently I listened to one of the preachers speak for a short time.

Basically, he argued the same line that I've heard from all of them — we are all in for eternal damnation because of our refusal to accept Christ and our pursuit of an education ultimately to gain wealth.

While this is not an earth-shattering claim, the preachers may be equally and



Brent Poteat Opinion Columnist

who enters into a discussion with one of these preachers can reasonably expect to be insulted, but what about the majority of us who are merely passing by on the way to or from class or the library?

Someone who stops and listens and gets harassed is doing so by choice. Thus, at the very least, that student has granted tacit approval to the preacher's comments.

The students just walking by, however, have not granted any such similar approval and in no way deserve to have it heaped on them.

The right to freedom of expression does not extend to the belittling and harassing of an unwilling audience. Reasonable argument for the sake of persuasion or clarification is a vital element in the education process. There is absolutely no reason to demean that process with vicious and unwarranted name-calling.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

Father Joe made students better

On Monday, Oct 28, N.C. State lost a valuable person.

Father Joseph McNamara was a familiar face to everyone. He was always willing to help, be a friend and lend a hand to anyone in need. He never once placed himself before others.

Father Joe was the one who encouraged me to go to Mass each week. Father Joe was the one who always had kind words to say or a good joke to tell. Father Joe was the one who let you know that you would always have a friend. Father Joe was always the one to say, "You're late to mass," with a smile, of course.

His weekly homilies always made you feel like he had been watching over you all week. He always came up with three ways that we could make ourselves just a little better.

He showed us that we all have special qualities that we need to take note of in our lives.

I know that I have become a better person and have realized a lot of good things about myself, my family and my friends simply from the thoughtful words of Father Joe.

Technician Campus Forum

I wish he were here so I and others could tell him just how good a person and friend he was, so we could tell him just what kind of impact he has made on our lives. Father Joe, we love you and miss you and will always hold a special place in our hearts just for you.

Article gives poor driving examples

In Kathleen Stey's article "Bikers not following the rules of the road," an important issue was addressed: courtesy and safety on our roadways.

Stey makes an excellent point, "Bikes should be handled by courteous and careful people." This applies equally to all vehicles on the road.

Thankfully, Stey has supplied us with some perfect examples of dangerous and discourteous driving that should be avoided. Stey, upon approaching a cyclist from

behind at an aggressive pace, found herself unable to stop when the cyclist "lost control" and thus deemed it appropriate to swerve into the other lane only to find an oncoming Mack truck.

Perhaps Stey could not stop or swerve to the shoulder because her car was "limsy and difficult to handle." Stey's impatience and incompetence caused a "very dangerous situation" placing no less than three lives at risk.

Placing lives at risk is not a foreign thought to Stey. Her idea of keeping cyclists at a safe distance from the road is "hitting their little, defenseless bikes with her large, mean automobile." These driving habits certainly do not fall in the courteous or safe category. Stey further illustrates a lack of respect for others on the road in her self-centered "advice on proper bike management."

Sharing the road seems to be a difficult task to Stey, but hopefully, as mature, courteous and careful drivers, the rest of us can show her how easy it really is with just a little patience.

I thank Stey for bringing this point to light. Perhaps in the future we will analyze our

TECHNICIAN logo and staff list including Managing Editor Heather K. Gool, Editor in Chief William L. Holmes, and various other roles like News Editor, Sports Editor, etc.

Forum

Continued from Page 6A

own driving performance before criticizing those who share the road with us.

ERIC R. HILGENDORF
Sophomore, Meteorology

Bicyclist hates motorists

I hate motorists! I hate the ones who ride inches behind me and then pass at the most inopportune time. I am a cyclist — bikers ride Harley's and wear leather — and I am outraged by Kathleen Stey's column in Monday's (Oct. 28) edition of Technician. Stey proposes to hit these cyclists who ride in front of her. This action is a bit extreme.

Stey's example of her near-death experience when swerving to avoid a cyclist has a simple solution. A bicycle by legal definitions is a vehicle. It is a common practice to follow other automobiles by at least two seconds. So why not afford this same cushion to cyclists? The most likely reason why cyclists swerve in the first place is that they are being followed too closely. By putting some space between your vehicle and the cyclists, you could make the roads safer for all.

Additionally, Stey asks all cyclists to be "courteous and careful," well-headed advice for motorists as well as cyclists. An automobile is far more dangerous in the hands of a reckless and discourteous driver than any bicycle. Stey claims that cyclists are discourteous by making motorists late for their appointments. A cyclist will cost a motorist a minute or two in traffic time, the equivalent of a long red light. For this minor inconvenience, Stey plans to inflict bodily harm, and possibly kill, the cyclist.

A person on a "little, defenseless" bicycle does not stand a chance against a "large, mean automobile." When a cyclist is hit by another vehicle, the incident is to be treated like any other vehicular accident. The accident, and the subsequent paperwork, would cost the motorist even more time and would be a greater inconvenience. Surely, two minutes in travel time is not worth the trouble. Clearly, this matter should not be taken lightly and should not be the subject of a humorous column.

JOHN M. HIMES
Junior, Physics

Gun laws will not stop crime

This letter is in response to the editorial "Senate sacrifices safety," which appeared in the Oct. 30 edition of Technician.

I commend you for your research and enthusiasm in your beliefs. I have hunted for the past seven years and agree that semiautomatic firearms are not necessary for hunting. The statistics you quote on gun related deaths are astounding.

Over the years I've owned nine guns. An average person with no mechanical ability whatsoever is physically capable of emptying and reloading a revolver (six rounds of ammunition) easily in less than 10 seconds. However, the difference in the time it takes to discharge successive rounds of ammunition between a double-action revolver, a semiautomatic handgun or revolver, or a bolt action rifle is minimal.

The Texas massacre and the California elementary school killing are a few tragic case examples in which semiautomatic firearms were used.

It seems that a prominent fear among many people is that semiautomatic firearms afford too much fire power too quickly. In actuality, had these men brought the same amount of ammunition and used non-semiautomatic firearms, it is most probable that the end result would have been the same.

According to Deputy Johnson of the Wake County Sheriff's Department, any person desiring to purchase any handgun must go to the Sheriff's Department, fill out an application and bring a non-relative character witness to attest to the mental competence of the applicant. A mandatory waiting period and criminal background check is then completed before issuance of a permit to purchase a handgun.

Before I purchased my .375 Magnum revolver in 1989 (in Cumberland County), I went through a similar routine. After verifying that I had no criminal record, my actual waiting period before receiving a permit to purchase a handgun was four days.

Although this letter may confuse some readers, the point is that there are now laws which require background checks of would-be purchasers of handguns. Whether these people legally purchase a non-semiautomatic handgun or a semiautomatic one is irrelevant if their intentions are bereft of virtue.

ALAN MESIAHW
Senior, Chemistry

Teach cyclists safety rules

I would like to reply to the article "Bikers not following rules of the road."

The article correctly pointed out that many cyclists do not follow the laws that apply to all vehicles and that some cyclists have poor control over their vehicles.

I suggest that more effort should be put into educating both cyclists and other users about riding safely together and also in improving facilities for cyclists.

To improve bicycle and pedestrian facilities, urge your local and state government to take advantage of federal funds that have recently become available.

The article mentions bicycle lanes, but I am told that there is only one bike lane in the greater Raleigh area.

There may be a good reason why a cyclist is not all the way to the right, where all the potholes, garbage and broken glass are.

Surveys have shown that many more people would bicycle if there were better and safer routes to take, so write today and make it happen.

I was shocked at the homicidal tone of the article and more so because there are people who have worse attitudes than the author.

I am infuriated by statements such as, "People in cars have important places to go."

Many people ride bicycles by choice and it is their main form of transportation to get to places which are just as important.

Also a word of warning if you are travelling at city traffic speeds: Don't piss off cyclists.

I agree that there needs to be a greater effort in increasing the skill of the average cyclist. Safety courses and booklets really help.

The basic problem is that cyclists don't take themselves seriously enough and don't take their proper place on the road and drive responsibly.

As for car drivers, I have to worry everyday about reckless, aggressive drivers, and it is nothing less than my life that is endangered.

Please be patient. If you want to solve these problems write and be very clear

that lives are on the line.

ANDREW HELLEBRUST
Princeton University, N.J.

Student sticks up for football

In the four years that I have attended N. C. State University, I have never been compelled to respond to the opinions printed in Technician other than to my friends. However, Ann Kenion's column, "Lost between the cars and in the heart," has certainly changed that. Kenion's loss of respect and pride in NCSU football is, quite simply, sad.

When Dick Sheridan arrived six years ago, NCSU football was suffering. Team unity, respect for the coaching staff, and overall team and fan morale were as abysmal as the successive 3-8 seasons. Sheridan and his staff were able to turn all those aspects around in one season.

Since Sheridan's arrival, we have appeared in four postseason bowls, beaten Carolina five times and thrice defeated the formidable Clemson Tigers. All the while Sheridan has emphasized above all that his players represent NCSU with class, dignity and respect.

I can only speculate on whether or not Kenion made the long journey to Clemson last weekend or if she stuck around for the fantastic closing minutes of the Marshall game, but I can say that I did both, and my respect and pride in the 1991 NCSU football squad is higher than ever.

Quarterback Geoff Bender led NCSU out of an almost sure defeat against a talented Marshall squad. He also kept us competitive in the second half against the Clemson team that is simply dominating in the confines of Death Valley.

To Kenion and others who have lost respect and pride in NCSU football I say this: Boos from the stands and negative words in print are counter-productive and uninspiring.

Our football team still has the potential to play on New Year's Day and may still win the ACC championship. They deserve respect win or lose.

To the football team, I congratulate you on an already successful 1991 campaign.

I also want to convey to the players and the coaches that there are many fans like myself who will continue to display unwavering respect and pride in the stands as well as on campus, at work, and at home.

Crucify dangerous criminals

In the old days, dangerous criminals were crucified. If Glen R. Whitehurst of Pitt County is convicted of shooting an N.C. State University student, he is a dangerous criminal. But will he be crucified?

Roger Dill, the NCSU student, will remember Monday, Oct. 28, for the rest of his life. While walking across the lower intramural field of our not-so-safe campus, a man threatened him and demanded money. Fearing a mugging, Dill ran. Unfortunately, he could not outrun the bullet fired at his left shoulder.

The police have constructed a scenario that should not be hard for the Wake County District Attorney to prove. They found a man, Whitehurst, fitting the description of the assailant sitting in a car on Morrill Drive.

Despite the fact that a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle was found near Whitehurst's car, he claimed he knew absolutely nothing of the shooting. When further questioned, he revealed that he did not even know where North Carolina State's campus was. This is interesting considering police found him parked on one of the

We're behind you unconditionally, 100 percent.

BRIAN W. SIDES
Senior, Computer Engineering

Senate right in stopping bill

I was disappointed in the Technician editorial of Oct. 30, "Senate sacrifices safety." The author failed to identify the subject bill, misstated its provisions, did not provide sources for statistics and apparently knows very little about firearms or our government.

On Oct. 17, the House of Representatives voted 247 to 177 in favor of the Volkmmer-Sensenbrenner amendment, which would have banned the import, manufacture and sale of a number of specifically named military-style, semiautomatic "assault" weapons. It would also have banned the manufacture and sale of detachable firearm magazines with a capacity of more than seven rounds of ammunition. Rationale was that these weapons and size magazines are favored by criminals. I (and apparently a majority of the House) fail to see how making something illegal would affect a criminal.

Mike Seguin

Guest Columnist

roads that runs through campus.

Apparently the suspect came to the Raleigh area with the intent of robbing people. When most people want cash, they get jobs, unless of course, they are criminals.

Did I mention that in the old days criminals were crucified? However, if found guilty, Glen R. Whitehurst Jr. will not be crucified. Rather, he will be rehabilitated, although he would rather kill someone than do honest hard work. When Whitehurst fired the gun, he proved that he has no respect for society. Society should have no respect for him.

As college students, we are here to raise our quality of living. We are not here to be shot at and mugged by some greedy, lazy moron. But because our legislators fail to make drastic regulations on gun control, innocent people are shot.

Your editorialist incorrectly stated all semiautomatic weapons would have been banned; the Glock used in Texas and other handguns were not included in the proposed ban.

The author further states, "Other guns, such as those used in hunting, were not included in the proposed ban." However, a ban on all semiautomatic firearms would have a severe impact on hunting. Semiautomatic shotguns are the gun of choice for a large number of waterfowl and deer hunters.

Paragraph four of the editorial states "a quarter of a million deaths from guns," "4000 semiautomatic guns were requested," etc. Where was this information obtained? There is certainly no requirement, at least not in North Carolina, to request a semiautomatic shotgun or rifle.

As for Jefferson, Adams and the many others who thought before writing and left us the Constitution and Bill of Rights, they could foresee quite a lot. Their intent was that the whole populace be armed, to enable citizens to protect themselves and the country not only from outside forces, but from what they saw our own government could become.

Yes, firearms can be used to assault, harm and kill others, as can

Glen Whitehurst has never done anything like this before. At least he has never been caught. If he is convicted, he may not be in jail for long. After all, he is only charged with possession of a weapon of mass destruction, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill.

Maybe he will be out of prison in a few years. Maybe next time he will actually kill someone.

The Wake County judicial system can prevent him from ever killing anyone. They can put him in prison for a very long time, without parole. This is the kind of justice needed.

North Carolina has the strictest pornography laws in the nation. Can we say that our judges are the toughest in the nation when sentencing violent criminals? Will the judge crucify Glen Whitehurst in the event that he is found guilty?

The answer to both of these questions is "No." Will another person be shot in North Carolina this month? The answer is not "No."

Mike Seguin is a freshman majoring in textiles.

knives, cars, clubs, rocks and even shoe laces. This curse is inherent in the human soul, however, not in metal, wood and plastic.

JOHN TYNER
Graduate, Materials Science and Engineering

Cohen drops the glove

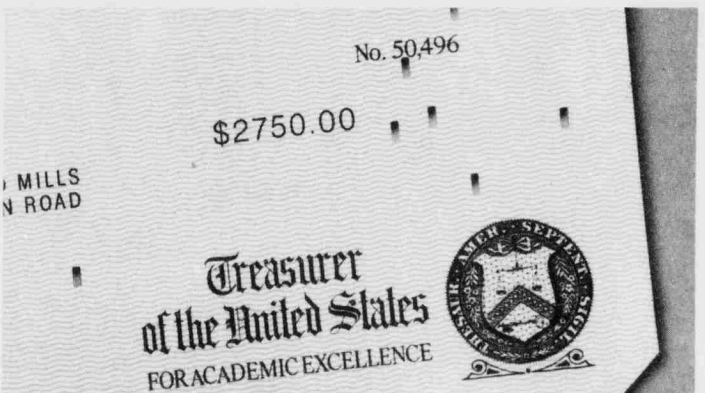
Ann Kenion's column in Oct. 28 Technician was uncalled for! Our football team goes through more in one week than anyone else on this campus goes through in five years.

Everybody has a bad day here and there; this includes our football team. Jeff Wenhart wrote a column Oct. 30 explaining this, so I won't repeat it.

I will, however, add one small detail. I challenge Kenion to go out for any sport at State — basketball, soccer, swimming, cross country or volleyball. Just choose one sport. Kenion should see if she can perform any better than our freshman-dominated football team.

MITCHELL COHEN
Junior, Civil Engineering

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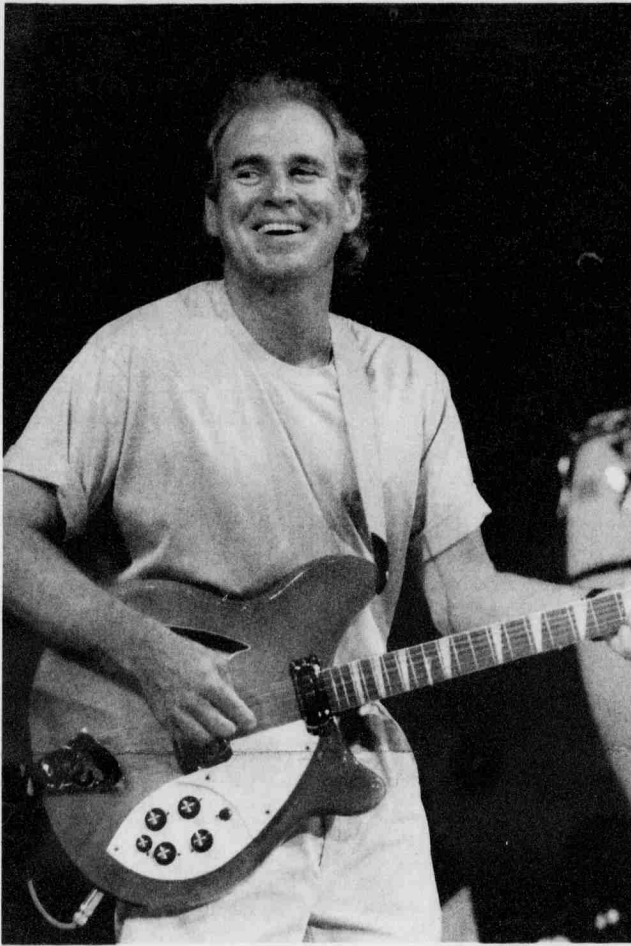
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Jimmy Buffett was the only artist to sell out at the amphitheatre. Patti LaBelle ends the season tonight.

Critique of Walnut Creek

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the end of Walnut Creek Amphitheatre's inaugural season. And not a moment too soon. Walnut Creek started as a good idea. Unfortunately, the venue forgot one important thing — the concert-goer.

For starters, the parking situation at Walnut Creek is anything but convenient. There are several parking lots adjacent to the amphitheatre. The luxury of reserving a spot for your vehicle costs \$3. That is simply a rip-off. Sure, other facilities throughout the country charge just as much or more. That still doesn't make it right.

And from recent reports, there were times that the \$3 charge wasn't getting concert-goers what they rightfully deserved. At the Van Halen show, for example, parking attendants were letting cars into lots that were already overflowing. Also, some fans had to walk almost a mile from their designated parking area.

Once in their parking spaces, fans were upset to find that they couldn't tailgate before the show. Once again, what a rip-off. One of the thrills of going to an outdoor concert is tailgating.

Take any of the recent spectacles that took place at Carter-Finley Stadium — The Who, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead, just to name a few. There were tens of thousands of people grilling, hamburgers and hot dogs and drinking beer. Basically, tailgating can account for half of the outdoor concert experience.

Inside the facility, the concert-goer soon found out that everything was a rip-off. Water in a cup was \$1.50 — rip-off. A beer was \$3.50 — rip-off. To reserve a lawn chair was \$3 — rip-off. And the list goes on.

Fans could not bring anything through the gates of the facility except themselves and blankets. Oh thank you, Walnut Creek, for letting a fan bring in a blanket. You wouldn't want to inconvenience the fans too much.

Walnut Creek can accommodate close to 20,000 fans — 7,000 under

the roof in reserve seating and 13,000 on the hill from hell. If Walnut Creek wanted to accommodate the fans on the hill from hell, they could have allowed hill-from-hell ticket holders to bring in food and drink. Because as anyone who attended any of the shows this season can attest, being on the hill from hell is not very pleasant.

If fans with hill-from-hell tickets want anything to drink or eat, they are forced to step on people in order to get to the concessions. And let's not even think about the nightmares of sitting on the hill from hell when it rains.

Speaking of the hill from hell, exiting the beast can be a nightmare. Walking up the hill from hell, all a fan can see is darkness on the other side. If the fan is not careful while searching for the exit stairs, the journey can turn into a nightmare. For if fans fall over the steep hill,

it's trouble. Keep your fingers crossed that nobody is seriously injured. Because the simple fact is that there is no on-site ambulance at the facility. What a rip-off.

Surely, with the over-inflated ticket prices, Walnut Creek could afford to reserve an ambulance. Again the concert-goer's interests are being served well.

Let's not forget WRDU's boom box, located just inside the gates. It looks like it should be selling nachos and cheese at the North Carolina State Fair.

Finally, the artists that appeared at Walnut Creek were, as a whole, boring.

The Connells opened the season on the Fourth of July weekend and gave the concert-goer a taste of what was yet to come. Acts like Whitney Houston, Alice Cooper and Rod Stewart were terrible. To be fair, there were maybe a handful of artists that were worth seeing. Don Henley, Paul Simon and the Lollapalooza Festival were highlights of the season.

Walnut Creek has helped put Raleigh on the map. I hope it can make a few changes next season to serve the concert-goer's interests instead of its own.



'The Session' brings on visit from DROP Squad

Technician News Service

The spoofing style of "Hollywood Shuffle" and "In Living Color" comes alive in "The Session." "The Session" is a comic story about a Buppie's effort at assimilation and his subsequent encounter with the DROP Squad, a radical para-military organization dedicated to Deprogramming and Restoration Of Pride.

Director David Johnson will present his forty minute movie Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema as part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Series.

The movie is about Bruford R. Jamison III. He is young, talented and black. He has a hot-shot job on Wall Street, a membership at a trendy athletic club and all the accoutrements of the Buppie lifestyle.

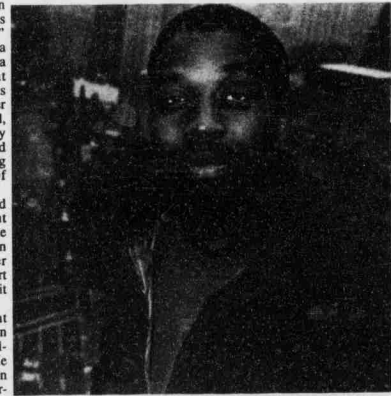
What he lacks is media series. ming of Bruford fluctuates between absurd confrontations and heated attacks. From the moment of his capture (when he's knocked out by a toxic preparation of hair products) to the crowning humiliation of being plastered with Oreos and force-fed watermelon, Bruford is, in

Bruford is subjected to the DROP Squad's aggressive version of consciousness raising. The deprogram-

Johnson's words, "forced to taste, touch and finally come to uneasy terms with elements of his heritage."

Johnson and Robinson's film occasionally spoofs its African-American radicals. A member of the DROP Squad sells African Ices. But the fury of the radicals is largely seen as being justified. There's an underlying pessimism about the possibility for African-Americans to have an effective, equal voice in the arenas of power, as exemplified by the white-face vaudeville performed by DROP Squad members. "The Session" is possessed with an amazing irreverence and the exuberance and the berant spirit of a team of actors and filmmakers whose passion for their work blazes before us," said Linda Dubler of the South Carolina Arts Commission.

After the showing of "The Session," director David Johnson will take audience questions. "The Session" is free and open to the public.



Technician File Photo

Director David Johnson will speak Monday night at the Student Center Annex Cinema as part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Series.



Technician File Photo

Elizabeth Streb's Ringside relates modern dance and wrestling.

Harsh stepping

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Modern dance was never like this.

Elizabeth Streb and her troupe of dancers are coming to Stewart Theatre Friday to defy death and stretch the laws of physics and physiology to their limits.

For Elizabeth Streb and Ringside,

her troupe, dance is not about music or costumes or literary allegory — it's about movement, plain and simple.

In the performance the dancers are constantly moving in all three dimensions, only stopping when the physical obstacles of the set get in the way. Thus her "movement analysts, as she calls them, rebound off walls, swing from harnesses, leap from scaffolding into a

pit of mattresses, dodge a flying 12-foot pole and cavort on an overgrown monkey-bar grid.

The only sounds are the thuds of bodies slamming into walls, the floor or other obstacles, grunts and calls of "ready?", "wait!" or "go."

Streb doesn't think dance is about metaphor. Rather she thinks it's about risk, skill, persistence and collaboration. Her form of dance is about the tension between motion and confinement.

It doesn't resemble dance as much as it does a combination of gymnastics and acrobatics spun together with death-defying timing and precision.

Streb has a background of modern dance — a degree in modern dance from the State University of New York at Brockport, two years of training under Margaret Jenkins in San Francisco and seven years of studying ballet and modern techniques under a number of different choreographers — but she has pared all that down to what she considers the essence of dance: movement.

She has been choreographing her own works since 1979 and has won her share of prestigious grants and awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The show will be Friday at 8 p.m. Student admission is \$5.50.

Prior to the show there will be a discussion of the company's work led by National Public Radio commentator Linda Belans. Free coffee and dessert will be served and admission is free, but reservations are required.

Call 515-3104 for more information.



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Godzilla of letters

'Hard-Boiled' not so wonderful

Haruki Murakami is Japan's Steve Erickson. Both novelists deal with the unrealities of modern living.

Unlike Erickson, whose "Rubicon Beach" was critically acclaimed but sold poorly in America, Murakami sells millions of books in Japan and maintains high praise by critics.

Murakami is a voice of the post-atomic generation of Japan. Murakami stands in contrast to his late-countryman Yukio Mishima. Mishima concentrated on bringing samurai culture into modern industrial Japan. Murakami pays little attention to Noh theatre and Emperor worship.

Murakami's works can be read without an anthropologist's pocket guide to the Land of the Rising Sun. He is not intent on reviving traditions. Besides being a novelist, Murakami has translated the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Irving and Raymond Carver into Japanese. These American writers prove to be a major influence on his books.

Two years ago Murakami's "A Wild Sheep Chase" was released in America after originally being published in 1982. This semi-mystery is a blend of Tho-

mas Pynchon, Kurt Vonnegut and Raymond Chandler. A tale of an underachiever searching for a supersheep in Northern countryside, it lived up to the hype.

posedly under surveillance by underground creatures called INKlings. Things go bad for the narrator when agents wanting to get hold of the professor's research

Joe Corey

Party Favors



Unfortunately, his latest translated novel isn't as digestible.

"Hard-Boiled Wonderland and the End of the World" is two stories told in alternating chapters like Richard Brautigan's "Sombbrero Fallout."

"The Hard-Boiled Wonderland" deals with a modern Tokyo where data has become the most precious of elements. The narrator of this story "shuffles" data for a living. He is hired by a professor to shuffle data that deals with the sounds skills can give off. The professor's lab is deep below Tokyo and sup-

trash the guy's apartment. The absurd elements of the novel become visible as the gorilla-like thug systematically destroys the room.

"The End of the World" features a stranger unsure of his past living in an isolated town. His job is to read the dreams retained in the skulls of unicorns. He is constantly trying to figure out how to escape the wall-enclosed town. This section takes on the feel of "The Prisoner." In a Peter Pan move, the narrator has his

See **HARD-BOIL**, Page 6B

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ACC ROUNDUP

Men's soccer tournament set

The 1991 ACC men's soccer tournament, to be held this weekend at UNC-Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field, will showcase many of the finest teams in the country. In the Oct. 29 Soccer America poll, five conference schools ranked in the top 20. Virginia ranked in the top spot nationally, followed by Wake Forest (eighth), N.C. State (ninth), North Carolina (14th) and Clemson (19th). After being trounced 4-1 at Wake Forest, the Duke booters fell from the poll. Maryland, suffering a 5-8-4 season, is not ranked, while Georgia Tech does not field a men's soccer squad.

The South has been a particularly strong region this season with numerous teams competing in the polls as well as on the field. Currently South Carolina is in the 10th spot. Old Dominion is 11th, Furman follows in 12th and UNC-Charlotte rounds out the region in the 17th slot.

Tech spoils Duke Homecoming

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets stung the Duke Blue Devils Saturday to the tune of a 17-6 victory. The game was the highlight of homecoming festivities for Duke, but the Blue Devils had little to celebrate.

Georgia Tech, entering the 1991 campaign fresh from last year's national championship season, began the season struggling. But two consecutive wins, including a victory against North Carolina by a 35-14 margin, have propelled the team to a winning record. With a 5-4 overall record and a 4-2 mark in conference play, the Yellow Jackets are currently third in the ACC race. Only one conference contest remains on the Georgia Tech schedule — a Nov. 16 meeting against last-place Wake Forest.

Duke, on the other hand, suffered a serious setback with Saturday's loss. The Blue Devils are 4-2-1 overall, 1-2 in the ACC and are only two games into the six-game conference series that wraps up their season. Contests against the rest of the Big Four, as well as a meeting in Tokyo, Japan against Clemson in the Coca-Cola Bowl, constitute Duke's remaining stints.

Wolfpack defeats Spirit Express, 76-67

Jamie Knox scores 20 points in return from 'career-ending' knee injury, inspires team

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

N.C. State University fans got their first look at the class of '94-95 Monday night as the Wolfpack hosted Spirit Express in an exhibition basketball game. But it was the play of junior forward Jamie Knox that wowed the crowd.

Knox, who sat out last season recuperating from a severe knee injury he suffered at

Clemson in February of 1990, scored 15 first-half points. He was six-for-six, including a couple of three-pointers. Knox finished the game with 20 points, six rebounds and five assists. His production complemented that of senior forward Tom Gugliotta who had 22 points and 17 rebounds.

"The adrenaline was flowing," Knox said. "I wanted to help the team win."

More than adrenaline was flowing for the fans as Spirit Express stayed close throughout

the contest, until the Pack sweated out a 76-67 victory.

Knox gave more to the team than just points. He gave the Pack inspiration.

"The way [Knox] played tonight was inspirational," Gugliotta said. "He's been waiting for two years to play again."

"I wanted to follow up those shots," Knox said of his two thunderous follow-up dunks.

"A lot of people said I'd never come back, and I wanted to prove them wrong. I'm grate-

ful to Bryant [Feggins] for helping me with my aggressive play."

State looked shaky down the stretch, mishandling a couple of scoring opportunities. With 1:36 remaining Gugliotta was called for traveling. Spirit Express missed an opportunity to take the lead when Todd Duncan missed a three pointer and Knox rebounded. Migjen Bakalli dishied to Gugliotta for a pair, Thompson blocked a Duncan shot and Knox buried a free throw.

Spikers dominate Tar Heels

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University volleyball team took out some recent frustrations against the North Carolina Tar Heels last night as they beat the Heels 15-8, 15-3, 15-11.

The Lady Pack improves to 3-4 in the ACC and 10-15 overall in their last conference match of the year.

Seniors Kim Scroggins and Jennifer Kraft were honored before the match began and the team rallied around their leaders and played some of their best volleyball of the season. With the help of the partisan Wolfpack crowd, the team gave the Heels all they could handle.

"I was determined to beat Carolina," Scroggins said. "As a team, we wanted to win this game."

During the first game, neither team could get anything going as UNC took a 3-2 lead. The Wolfpack ran off ten points and captured a 12-3 lead as the Pack had everyone playing well for their first time in quite a while.

The Pack was showing signs of talent they have possessed all year long. Kraft and Scroggins played especially well and inspired their teammates in the last conference match that they will ever play in.

See **PACK**, Page 5B



Mark Kawanishi/Special to Technician

Junior outside hitter Lisa Kasper gets ready to spike the ball over a Carolina defender in State's straight-game sweep of the Tar Heels. Kasper went down with a sprained ankle later in the match.

Netters finish fall season in Rolex

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team will travel to Wake Forest University tomorrow for the Rolex Indoor Regional Championships. The tournament ends on Saturday and is the Pack's last of the fall season.

The team performed well at the South Carolina Invitational last weekend. Junior Sean Ferreira, who showed great improvement, led the

team. Ferreira, ranked 40th in the nation, won three matches, before losing to David Hall of Duke 6-2, 6-2.

Ferreira defeated Chris Presley of Duke 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 and Mark Palus of South Carolina 6-1, 6-2. He also beat Dirk Hahnreiser of USC 7-6, 6-3.



Ferreira

"He's beginning to come along and work much harder," Wolfpack head coach Crawford Henry said. "He's still a really good player."

Sophomore Jason Garner came through with a win against Stephen Camay of Anderson Junior College 6-4, 6-4. Bert Bolick also saw action at USC and tallied a win and a loss. The sophomore transfer from VPI defeated Ken Raft of East

See **TENNIS**, Page 4B

Booters prepare for ACC tourney

Gutierrez named ACC Player of the Year

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

N.C. State co-captain, forward Henry Gutierrez

was named ACC men's soccer player of the year Monday, taking the prestigious award for the second straight season.

The senior from Miami, Fla., led the team in assists with 12 and scored seven goals on the season, while contributing quality leadership to the ninth-ranked Wolfpack.

"This award says something about the kind of player Henry is," head coach George Tarantini said. "He gives 120 percent of himself."

The senior quickly took command of the team early this season when teammate Dario Brose was recovering from leg surgery. Gutierrez managed to keep the team together and take on Brose's role as the setup man.

Gutierrez dealt out assist after assist to the ACC leading scorer Roy Lassiter and another Miami native, Alex Sanchez. When the opposing defenses diverted their attention to the scoring forwards, Gutierrez would take much of the scoring load.

"He [Gutierrez] is the most dangerous player in the ACC," Tarantini said. "He's a tremendous asset, because he can beat you in so many ways."



Gutierrez

The curtain has fallen on the regular season, and it's now time to prepare for Act II, the ACC tournament.

The ninth-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team is now showing its fearsome, high-scoring offensive machine into high gear for tomorrow's first-round match against Maryland.

"Maryland is a very good team," Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini said. "The entire ACC is so intense, you can't afford to overlook anybody."

The Terrapins enter the match at 5-4-1, with only one win in the last five games. However, the Terps do have an excellent goalkeeper in senior Carmine Isacco. Isacco has been first-team all-ACC goalkeeper four straight years. Despite a shaky 1.50 goals allowed average, the Terrapin keeper has five shutouts and a .765 save percentage.

State will counter with this year's ACC player of the year, Henry Gutierrez, and the conference's leading scorer, Roy Lassiter. Gutierrez has seven goals, 12 assists and 26 points on the '91 season, which was good enough to give him player-of-the-year honors for the second straight year.

It is unknown if the Wolfpack will be at full strength for the match. Defender Scott Schweitzer has been nursing an ankle sprain, while midfielder Dario Brose and forward Gabriel Okonko have been recovering from leg injuries.

Graduate assistant coach Wade Holliday said about Schweitzer, "His status is up in the air. A lot of it depends on how practice goes on Wednesday."

State has had 11 days off since their last match, a 2-1 victory over 13th-ranked Furman, so the team is

See **SOCCER**, Page 5B

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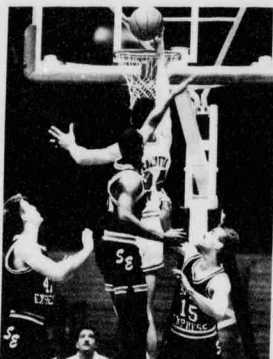
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LAINAT	REP	UBIT
UNDOTE	AINS	PITP

Answers To Today's Cryptopiq



Ann Kenyon/Staff



Ann Kenyon/Staff

Hoop Action Returns

Basketball season began Monday night for the Wolfpack. State defeated Spirit Express 76-67 in its first exhibition game. (Above) Head coach Les Robinson watches his team intently. (Left) Senior forward Tom Gugliotta gets two of 24 points with a lay-up. (Below) The N.C. State cheerleaders help raise fans' spirits in Reynolds Coliseum.



Tim Moore/Staff

Tennis team readies for Rolex

Continued from Page 3B

Tennessee 6-1, 6-3 and lost to P.J. Langone of South Carolina 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles team of Ferreira and Bolick lost to the Clarke-Clemente team from Richmond 6-4, 6-4 and will see action this weekend.

Injuries continue to plague the Wolfpack and the team will have to heal before the spring schedule begins in February. Glen Philp will undergo an elbow operation tomorrow to get his serving back up to par.

"Philp is working as hard as he can," Henry said. "We hope the

operation will help." Steven Finch and freshman Merritt Lawn are also hobbled at the moment. Finch has a pulled groin muscle, and Lawn has had a shoulder injury for some time.

The Wolfpack players who win this weekend will go on to the Rolex Nationals in Princeton, N.J.

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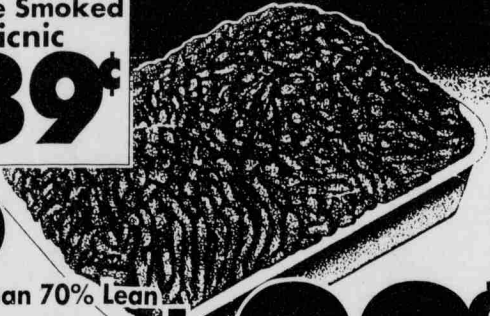
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Pack beats UNC in volleyball

Continued from Page 3B

"In the last few matches, she has gained a lot of confidence," head coach Judy Martino said of Scroggins play.

Sophomore Tenekeh Williams entered in game two and made some big plays with the help of Scroggins. The Pack jumped off to a 10-2 margin and never let up. The Lady Tar Heels looked very confused and ran into each other at every opportunity.

The Wolfpack crowd also came back into the match as the Pack finished off the Heels 15-3.

"It felt good," Martino said of the relatively easy match. "We played with much more control than we have in a long time. It's a good conference win."

With the Tarheels leading 3-2 in the third game, junior Lisa Kasper went up for another one of her big kills and came down hard on her ankle. Kasper still led the team with ten kills and picked up ten digs in a little over two games.

Coming into the match, Kasper had 462 kills to lead the team and place her fourth in the ACC.

The Tar Heels took advantage of the situation and captured a 9-4 lead.

"We were a little shaken when she went out," Martino said. "She sprained her ankle and we'll keep her off of it for a couple of days. If she's not ready for this weekend we'll sit her out."

Gretchen Guenther came on for Kasper and played well to help finish off the surging Heels. The Lady Pack manufactured a big rally behind the inspired play of Scroggins and freshman Sunny Green and closed out the win 15-11.

"I have confidence that she will be back," Scroggins said of the Kasper injury. "It's good we have two weeks before the ACC Tournament."

Alice Commers quietly held the team together throughout the night with 33 assists and 14 digs. Green chipped in with five kills and 12 digs.

"We had great passing and defense," Scroggins said. "When Alice sets well we hit well."

Commers, a 5-8 junior, now has 1168 assists on the season and 2884 in her three year career. The setter is eighth in Atlantic Coast Conference history in the category.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Slate goalie David Allred may be called to make saves this weekend.

Soccer team prepares for ACC tourney

Continued from Page 3B

now fully rested.

Slated for a 3 p.m. start, the match will take place tomorrow at UNC's Fetzer Field. Other first round match-ups include UNC taking on Clemson in a battle of fourth and fifth seeds, and third-seeded Wake Forest taking on

sixth-seeded Duke. The winners of the State-Maryland match and the Wake Forest-Duke match will meet in the semifinals on Friday, while the winner of the UNC-Clemson game will play top-seeded and top-ranked Virginia.

The winners in Friday's semifinals will play for the fifth annual championship on Sunday.

"The tournament is such a special thing," Tarantini said. "Every time you play an ACC opponent, you have to take them seriously."

Tomorrow's match will be a critical one for the Wolfpack. A victory should ensure an NCAA bid and a first-round match at home. A loss could jeopardize their bid, and put them on the road for most of the tournament.



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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200); All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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Hard-Boil

Continued from Page 2B

shadow cut off by the Gatekeeper. The narrator becomes obsessed with the reason the unicorns must sleep outside the walls of the town at night and are brought back at morning. He wants to make sense of his environment.

A magazine profile of Murakami mentioned "Hard-Boiled" before it was translated. The article described the beasts as yaks with horns and not unicorns. If this is true, it shows the publisher trying to pander to the fantasy novel reader in an ugly way.

"Hard-Boiled" can hardly be called a Japanese novel because it uses Japan as merely matte background and less of an active part of the book. William Gibson's "Neuromancer" makes better use of the island nation. To add to the non-regional aspects, both narrators are nameless. They deliver their stories in a first-person frame that never requires them to divulge their identity. Nobody has a real name in the story. Professions and relations are the only names the characters receive. Only the famous such as Bob Dylan, Duke Ellington and Marcel Proust are allowed proper names.

The characters have a penchant for Western influences. Instead of a craving for saki, the "Hard-Boiled" narrator enjoys Wild Turkey and Cutty Sark. The end scene from "The Third Man" is mentioned. The song "Danny Boy" becomes a link between the two stories.

"Hard-Boiled" gets soft in the middle. When the explanation of what's going on is made, it becomes a muddled mess. Even with diagrams tossed into the text, the confusion lingers until the third going-over.

Murakami makes a comment about the rainy day being like a J.G. Ballard novel. Murakami's idea of science fiction doesn't quite match up with Ballard's powerful imagery. There are no dead astronauts orbiting the earth or equating of car crashes to sex in "Hard-Boiled." Murakami has more in common with Vonnegut's "Cat's Cradle's" concerning the cynical nature and the absurd scientific ways that the world will end.

"Hard-Boiled" is like a three-hour French film which gets dull after the first hour. But when the end comes everything makes sense and gains significance.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Those wacky cops at Police Squad are back in "The Naked Gun 2 1/2." Leslie Nielsen returns as Lt. Frank Drebin, the investigator with the inability to solve any case without his gun and slapstick. Robert Goulet plays the villain. O.J. Simpson is Nordberg, the accident prone sidekick. The movie is about environmental concerns and the eternal search for the cheap laugh. The director, David Zucker, is the brother of the director of "Ghost." "The Naked Gun 2 1/2" is showing Friday night at the Annex.

This week's top billings

UAB Now Showing

The Last Picture Show
Annex Thursday 8 p.m. Free

Naked Gun 2 1/2
Annex Friday 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1.50

Soapdish
Annex Saturday 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1.50

Round Midnight
Annex Sunday 3 p.m. \$1.50

The Session
Annex Saturday 8 p.m. Free

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

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