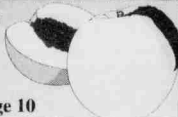


Peach Bowl too costly

The \$33 price tag on Peach Bowl tickets has put them out of reach for many college students — the group college football is meant for.

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Selling your books

Textbook buyback pro Joe Corey offers a few tips on unloading your old books for cash.

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Weather Eye

Thursday should be clear and cold with a high of 40 to 45, and a low in the 20s.

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Veteran Wolfline driver killed in domestic dispute

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Violence has once again touched the N.C. State University community.

Kennie Clemmons, 53, a three-year veteran Wolfline driver, was shot and killed Saturday night.

Clemmons was killed following a domestic dispute at the home of Dora Ann Eli, 49, of 1707 Proctor

Road in southeast Raleigh.

According to police reports, Clemmons was waiting at Eli's house at 8:30 p.m. when she returned from a fishing trip. She then asked Clemmons to leave, which he did, but he returned shortly before 9:30 p.m.

In a statement to police, Eli alleged that she refused Clemmons entrance to the house again, but he forced his way in the front door. According to the statement, Eli then ran to the bedroom, where Clemmons forced open the door and proceeded to manhandle Eli.

Eli said she broke away and reached for her gun, which was hidden between the mattress and

the box springs of her bed, and then fired the weapon, killing Clemmons.

Police stated that Clemmons' death resulted from two 12-gauge blasts to the forehead fired at close range. Police found a double-barreled shotgun at the scene.

After an investigation, police arrested Eli and charged her with murder.

She is being held in the Wake County Detention facility after being denied bond.

Ruth Clemmons, wife of the deceased, had been aware of the relationship between her husband and Eli, but indicated that it had been over for eight months.

Ruth Clemmons said that Eli had still been bothering her husband, that "she didn't let it rest," and felt that he was going over to break it off for good.

Ruth Clemmons was stunned at Eli's account.

"He's not the type of person to hurt anyone," she said. Ruth Clemmons holds no anger for Eli; rather, she feels sorry for her.

"The Lord gets us through times like these," Ruth Clemmons said.

The Clemmonses were to celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary next month.

Kennie Clemmons' co-workers at Raleigh Transportation Services

were confused about the events.

"He just didn't seem like the fellow you'd get involved in something like that," one fellow driver said.

William Williams, owner of RTS, had nothing but the highest praise for one of his best drivers and friend.

"He was one of the finest people you'd ever want to meet," said Williams.

Kennie Clemmons had been the lead driver for the Avent Ferry Wolfline route since he was hired.

Williams said that Clemmons preferred working the Wolfline routes



Clemmons

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Cook assaulted with knife

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

Thomas James, a cook at N.C. State University, was assaulted Sunday afternoon, but was not injured.

The man who allegedly assaulted James was a Raleigh resident identified as Frederick Scott, 51.

James said he felt someone watching him as he prepared food for a catering job Sunday. As James walked toward the University Student Center Commons, he saw Scott walking away. When James asked him if he needed any help, Scott kept walking. Scott then turned and began walking back toward the Student Center and James repeated his question. He was answered with the flash of a four-inch knife blade.

"I was asking a question and I got shown a weapon," James said.

According to James, Scott said, "I was looking for me something to eat," then walked away.

James alerted Public Safety, who picked up Scott near Clark Infirmary. Scott admitted to having a weapon and surrendered the knife to the officers, according to Public Safety's report.

James later identified Scott as his accuser, and Scott was taken to the Public Safety office for processing. Police said Scott was very belligerent in the office and threatened the officers.

When he was released from his handcuffs, Scott attacked Officer Timothy Ennis. After a struggle, Scott was subdued and re-handcuffed, according to the report.

The officers charged Scott with repeated trespassing, possession of a weapon, assault of a government officer and simple assault. Scott had also been arrested in October for trespassing.

The Wake County Sheriff's Department took Scott into custody, according to Public Safety's report.



Sylvia Austha/Staff

"Le monde des adultes est décidément bien compliqué"

Stéphane Bendayan, Thierry Chausalet, and Philippe Engrand (left-right) are three of the cast of seven performing in "Le Petit Prince" at the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, Dec. 5 at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The play, by Saint-Exupéry, will be performed in French. Admission is free.

Christmas concert to feature diversity

Folk, classical, Scottish and African-American music to be presented

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

Diversity will be the theme of the presentation by Friends of the College and N.C. State University's Music

Department titled "A North Carolina Holiday Celebration."

Dr. Ron Toering, director of the NCSU music department, said the program reflects the diversity of the music department as well as the ethnic diversity evident in North Carolina.

Eleven NCSU performing ensembles will present Christmas music from the Appalachian Mountains, Scottish Highlander and African-American heritages as well as traditional carols.

Mike Cross, master fiddler, will headline the program, adding his Appalachian Mountain upbringing to the program. Cross will perform his unique blend of folk, country, Irish and rhythm and blues, which he calls "Appalachian Mountain Boogie."

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, at Reynolds Coliseum.

For ticket information, call the Stewart Theatre box office at (919) 515-3105.

Shootings, Mr. Larry M. Kootchy-Koo and pornography highlight semester

What follows is a "review" of events involving students and faculty during the fall 1991 semester.

AUGUST

• 21: Students returning to campus are greeted on Western Boulevard by a large steel structure. Funded by the Alumni Association, the structure is part of a \$450,000 gateway to Centennial Campus that is designed to symbolize the gross misdirection of money in modern academic communities.

• 28: The NCSU Student Senate discusses the possibility of using the TRACS system for voting in student elections.

• 30: A study done by the Association of Research Libraries ranks NCSU's libraries 88 out of 107. An ORL official said NCSU received its phenomenal ranking because of "the obvious dedication to learning symbolized by the Centennial Campus Gateway."



Chris Repass
Over the Edge

SEPTEMBER

• 19: Members of Gideons International come to campus to distribute copies of the New Testament.

• 20: A report is released saying the overall four-year graduation rate for NCSU is 16 percent.

• 22: The Student Senate rejects the proposal to hold student voting on the TRACS system. Instead, they decided that TRACS would make a great "976" dating service.

"Welcome to the North Carolina State University TRACS system. Please enter a sexual preference now."

• 23: Religious student zealots, while underlining their favorite passages in the new Bibles, discover a change in the printing. The Bible now instructs campus Christians to "loathe thy neighbor."

• 26: In an interview concerning the new printing of the Bible, an anonymous religious student zealot said, "It certainly makes more sense this way."

• 28: The NCSU football team earns its fourth consecutive victory over UNC; unfortunately, quarterback Terry Jordan suffers a broken arm during the game.

OCTOBER

• 5: Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sponsor a show for animal rights. Performers at the event include movie actor River Phoenix, folk guitarist Jay Mankita, folk band Hech Hetchy and satirical comedians Rae C. Wright and Mr. Tim. Critics speculate that having an odd name must be a prerequisite for gaining national fame.

• 7: Chancellor Monteith, in hopes of gaining national recognition, announces that from now on he will be addressed as "Mr. Larry M. Kootchy-Koo."

• 9: The NCSU Faculty Senate recommends the plus/minus grading system to university administrators. The system is designed to make grading and GPAs more accurate.

• 14: Due to the overwhelming success of its dating service, TRACS begins offering self-help recordings that include "Alcohol Information," "Sexual Harassment," and "10 Steps to a Flatter Tummy."

• 16: Vandals attempt to burn books in a library book return box by tossing in burning leaves. A library spokesperson said, "We're all very relieved — the library's two books weren't in the box at the time."

• 23: Student Senate conducts a survey to measure student reaction to the proposed plus/minus grading system. Also, during the sixth annual Honors Convocation, Mr. Larry M. Kootchy-Koo is officially installed as NCSU's chancellor.

• 27: Pornography Awareness Week is celebrated on campus with the distribution of Playboy, Hustler and Penthouse magazines in residence halls.

• 28: Adding to the growing amount of violence on campus, a student is shot and robbed while crossing the intramural fields alone at night.

• 29: As part of the ongoing Pornography Awareness Week celebration, Oct. 29 is "Turn Off TV Day." Religious student zealots protest, saying, "We don't want to miss the 'Gospel Hour of Almighty Power!'"

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FYI

December 4, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRAGWAD RESIDENCE HALL sponsors a **BLOOD DRIVE** Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m.-3:45 p.m. in Bragwad lobby. **PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY DONATING BLOOD.**

YOU ARE INVITED to a reception to meet representatives from **CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY** graduate school Thursday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the NCSU Student Center. CWRU is known for graduate programs in management, law, medicine, dentistry and nursing. Call 515-2396 to sign up.

IRC sponsors "WINTER WONDERLAND", a semi-formal for all NCSU students Friday, Dec. 6 from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the NCSU Student

Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$7/single and \$12/couple. See your IRC representative for tickets!

LET US BUY YOU BOOKS FOR NEXT SEMESTER, CHRISTMAS GIFTS, OR A DINNER! THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS raffles a \$250 gift certificate from the NCSU Bookstore and a \$25 gift certificate from Darryl's. Drawing to be held Dec. 6. **ASK A MEMBER FOR YOUR WINNING TICKET TODAY.**

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES has organized a **SUPPORT GROUP** for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Damino 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 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.

NO MAJOR TESTS ALLOWED! Students, **ARE YOU AWARE OF THE DEAD WEEK POLICY?** This policy states that no major tests shall be given the last week of classes to allow you to finish major projects and papers. **EXCEPTIONS** must be approved by the department head and the dean of the college involved from **STUDENT GOVERNMENT.**

N.C. STATE ENGINEER, the student-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

CLASSEWORKS '92! Classeworks is back. The student, faculty and staff art exhibition will be held in April. All those interested, start preparing your works of art! Prizes awarded, but entries limited to two. For more information, call 856-1435.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez

nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHA'I CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

BENJAMIN S. CARSON, M.D. will speak, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Dec. 6 in the University Student Center Annex Cinema in the NCSU Student Center Annex. Chancellor Monteith invites **ALL NCSU STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY** to hear Dr. Carson's inspiring story of how he beat life's odds and the most incredible mindset that drives him to take risks.

FALL COMMENCEMENT: Chancellor and Mrs. Monteith receive the graduating Students, families and friends Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. Parking in the Coliseum lot.

FALL COMMENCEMENT: At 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, concert by Commencement Brass

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Ensemble followed by graduation exercises which begin in Reynolds Coliseum at 9 a.m. College and departmental ceremonies begin at 11:15 a.m. A Joint Army-Navy-Air Force Commissioning ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the NCSU Student Center.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Thursday
Clear and cold with a high of 40 to 45 and a low in the 20s.



Friday
Mostly cloudy with a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s.



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Mona Lisa didn't smoke and she was cool.

Shooting

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to driving charters because he enjoyed the company of the students so much. Ruth Clemmons echoed the same sentiments, stating that her husband used to always enjoy going to work and being around the kids.

Students who rode the bus with

Kennie Clemmons were in shock Monday morning when they heard the news.

The buses were quiet all day, as students sat in quiet reflection over the loss of "a buddy," as one person put it.

Clemmons is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held today at 2:00 p.m. at Springfield Baptist Church in Auburn, N.C.

Lea's Funeral Home of Raleigh is handling the arrangements.

Repass

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NOVEMBER

• 5: H.E.M.P., a group pressing for the reform of marijuana laws, addresses a capacity crowd of 30 people in Stewart Theatre. Among the speakers is Elvy Musikka, allowed to smoke marijuana.

• 6: Chancellor Mr. Larry M. Koochy-Koo, concerned about the odd names at the H.E.M.P. conference, quietly distributes a memo to faculty and staff saying he would like to be called "Larry Monteith" again.

• 14: Results of the student survey on the plus/minus grading system are announced. Of the 642 students responding, 586 were against the proposed system and 56 were for it.

• 20: An attempt to correct the passage in the Bible is successful. New copies distributed on campus now read "lynch thy neighbor."

DECEMBER

• 1: Public Safety makes a last-ditch attempt to stoop the violent-crime wave on campus by calling McGruff, the crime prevention dog.

• 3: TRACS officials, introducing the newest in technological innovations, announce that students can now use their telephones to call Mom and Dad.

• 4: McGruff, the crime prevention dog, is assaulted while patrolling campus. Although the two attackers made off with his doggie identification tags, McGruff was upbeat about the incident: "I took a bite out of 'em!"

• 6: Chris Repass, realizing the true meaning of "Dead Week," drops dead from brain failure immediately after turning in four final projects.

Fall 1991 Exam Schedule

Exam Times:	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.	6-9 p.m.
Dec. 9	10:15-11:05 MWF	3:40-4:30 MWF	6-7:15 MW; ACC 310, 311, 312 Common PSY 200 Common
Dec. 10	9:50-11:05 TH	1:05-2:20 TH	6-7:15 TH, FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common MAT 200, 201 Common
Dec. 11	8:05-8:55 MWF	2:35-3:25 MWF	7:30-8:45 MW, 7:10-10 M or W; ACC 202 and EB 201 Common
Dec. 12	8:05-9:20 TH	2:35-3:50 TH	7:30-8:45 TH, 7:10-10 T or H; PHY 205, 208 Common
Dec. 13	11:20-12:10 MWF	1:30-2:20 MWF	BS 100 Common; EB 307 Common
Dec. 14	CH 101, 105, 107 Common		
Dec. 16	9:10-10 MWF	12:25-1:15 MWF	EB 320 Common
Dec. 17	11:20-12:35 TH	4:05-5:20 TH	

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ACC ROUNDUP

Duke captures ACC volleyball title

The Duke Blue Devils downed the Virginia Cavaliers 15-12, 15-5, 15-6 to take the conference volleyball crown. The Devils lost only one game en route to the championship in Charlottesville, Va.

In the finals, junior Amy Verhoeven hit .441 in spike attempts and put away a team-high 19 kills to earn MVP honors. Teammates Ashley Wacholder, the ACC rookie of the year, and Karen Greiner, the ACC player of the year, were also named to the all-tournament team.

Duke's championship victory marked its first ACC title since 1986 and its 11th consecutive win. The Devils boast a 25-6 record and a ranking of 20th nationally as they head to the NCAA tourney.

Blundin named player of the year

Virginia quarterback Matt Blundin was named the ACC player of the year last week by the Associated Press. In the "no-contest" balloting, Blundin received 41 out of a possible 53 votes. Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones was a distant second, capturing only five votes.

This season, Blundin led the Cavaliers to a 7-2-1 record and a berth in the Gator Bowl to face Oklahoma. In the season finale, a victory over arch-rival Virginia Tech, Blundin set the NCAA record for the most consecutive passes without an interception for a single season. With 224 flawless passes, Blundin surpassed the mark of 215 set by Illinois' Jack Trueman in 1985. Blundin's streak of 231 passes without an interception, dating back to the Virginia Tech contest last season, is also an NCAA record.



Ann Kenyon/Staff

Junior center Kevin Thompson (42) grabs for the ball in Monday night's victory over Pittsburgh. Thompson had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Wolfpack shocks Pittsburgh with Gugliotta free throw

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

HARTFORD, CT—If you bet money on this game, you probably would have lost.

N.C. State, a six-point underdog, was not expected to defeat the recently nationally-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers on the first night of the ACC-Big East Challenge. After all, the Panthers had already compiled a 3-1 record with impressive victories over powers such as Kentucky and Texas. The inexperienced Wolfpack struggled in its first two victories over small-school talent.

But Monday night, a surprise was in store for the national television audience and Wolfpack fans everywhere.

On the strength of a Tom Gugliotta free throw with 6.9 seconds left to play, State edged past Pitt by a 78-77 margin. The win restored confidence in a program expected to be in a transition phase.

"We did enough good things to win," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "We're very proud. We beat a good basketball team

tonight."

Gugliotta once again provided the leadership, pumping in a game-high 25 points to go along with eight rebounds. The do-it-all senior once again overcame a poor shooting first half to help the Pack battle back from a four-point halftime deficit.

Gugliotta wasn't the only show for the Hartford Civic Center crowd of 13,619. Junior center Kevin Thompson contributed 20 points on 8-9 shooting and added 11 rebounds. Thompson also played a solid game on defense, forcing Pitt center Darren Morningstar to shoot only 5-18 from the field, and collect just five rebounds.

Panthers head coach Paul Evans showed no sympathy for Morningstar or the rest of his team's defensive play.

"[Thompson] didn't have a tough shot all night," Evans said in frustration. "Our post defense was horrendous. We just didn't have our heads into the game."

Pitt had one last opportunity to earn their first Challenge win in three years of competition, but Chris McNeal's three-point attempt

from the right baseline bounded long off the rim, and State escaped with the victory.

The Pack started the game with a defensive surprise of their own, choosing to zone and triangle the Panthers for the entire first half. Pittsburgh did hit five of ten three-point shots, but State was still within striking distance at 44-40. Robinson then chose to come out of the zone for the second half and the Wolfpack played man-to-man for the last 20 minutes.

"We hadn't played [zone] this year in a game," Robinson explained. "They hit some threes we didn't anticipate. Other than that I thought it worked very well. It kept us out of foul trouble, rested us a little bit, and we had firepower left."

State took its first lead at 24-23 after a Migjen Bakalli trey, one of his three on the night. Overall, the Wolfpack shot 9-18 from behind the three-point arc, a statistic Robinson pointed to following the game.

"The way we approached this

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Gibson leads women by Howard

Women's basketball team coasts by 52 points to get third victory

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team continued their undefeated season last night when they beat Howard University 114-62 to go 3-0 on the year. The Wolfpack victory was expected, but was still very important going into a rigorous road schedule over the Christmas break.

"I feel good about where we are now," head coach Kay Yow said of the three early confidence-building victories. "We can only get better as we go along."

The Lady Bison jumped out to a 2-0 when Rosalyn Evans sank two free throws and that's when their

"We can only get better as we go along."

—Kay Yow
women's basketball coach

success ended. A 15-foot jumper from senior Rhonda Mapp settled the team down and gave them a lead that they would never relinquish. Mapp was solid as always with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The consistent play from Jenny Kuziemski and Ashley Hancock solidified the Wolfpack in the early

going and kept the team from making mistakes against a tenacious Howard defense. Nothing flashy came from the starting forwards, but their presence was felt on both ends of the court.

Great all-around play and numerous fast break opportunities gave State a 53-29 lead at the half. Krissy Kuziemski had 12 points at the intermission and finished with 20 in 23 minutes. Point guard Danyel Parker continued her great leadership for most of the game, before turning the duties over to freshman Lisa Gordon. The floor general had 15 points and five

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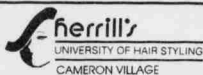
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Pack spikers gain experience

Despite disappointing season, volleyball team finished well

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team was always left wanting more during their 1991 season. Numerous five-give losses and an early exit in the first round of the ACC tournament were the major frustrations of this talented team.

The 15-11, 4-15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-12 loss to Georgia Tech in the conference tournament ended their season and gave them a 13-16 record for the year. When the Yellow Jackets edged by the Lady Pack on Nov. 22, it was the first time the Wolfpack did not advance past the first round of the tournament.

The Pack's hitting percentage in the match was .218, while the smaller Tech squad could muster only a .073 mark, and State seemed to outplay Tech in every part of the game. It was losses like that one that frustrated the young team all year long.

"We missed some serves in the first game and that set the pace for the match," Coach Judy Martino said. "We ended up paying for it in the fifth game. We made a lot more mistakes than they did, and they had a lot more experience than us."

The Wolfpack began the season by winning four of its first five, but after the quick start, the season turned ugly. The team struggled through the middle of the season, winning only four of 17 and playing more five-game matches than any team in the country. The team was 4-7 in matches that went the distance, but the long matches were not a factor at the end of the season.

On Nov. 5, the Lady Pack began playing their best volleyball of the season with an easy three-game win over North Carolina. The match began a streak of four straight three-game victories going into the conference tournament.

"I was a little disappointed with the won-loss record," Martino said of the sub-par season. "We were

never blown out and we started to peak at the end of the season."

Down the stretch, the Wolfpack was led by seniors Kim Scroggins and Jennifer Kraft, who showed what their senior leadership could do during the winning streak. Scroggins played well all year, but really turned it on in the end in matches against Syracuse and Appalachian State. Kraft, a transfer from Duke, stepped into a starting role at the end of the season when others began to struggle.

Lisa Kasper was named to the all-ACC second team last week for the second consecutive season. The only member on the squad to receive the honor notched 517 kills and 340 digs, both tops on the team. Kasper also finished fourth in the conference in kills per game with 4.42.

"For her to make the team was quite an honor," Martino said of the hard-hitting junior. "She's an all-around player and a good jumper. Her confidence was her big improvement."

With another losing record to ponder during the off-season, this year may seem like a disappointment. The Pack has improved its record

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Commers



Guenther



Williams



Larry Dixon/Staff

Freshman Lisa Gerton (21) drives to the basket in State's 114-52 win over Howard University. Gerton scored 15 points and dished out six assists.

Pack women win third

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rebounds, while dishing out four assists.

"I think the easy breaks came off the defensive pressure we had," Parker said. "That is part of our game this year."

The second half belonged to the second five of the Lady Pack and they were up to the challenge. Tammy Gibson seized the opportunity for playing time and scored 23 points, following two 25 point performances over the weekend. The sophomore had four assists and is leading the Pack in scoring in her non-starting role.

"Tammy is going to her strengths," Yow said. "She can score with range and put it on the floor effectively. She is working really well with the ball."

The rest of the bench did their part and more in the second period and lengthened the large lead on Howard. Junior Teri Whyte fouled out in 11 minutes of action, but was hobbled by an ankle injury suffered in Friday night's game against Villanova. The 6-5 Whyte finished with three points and three rebounds.

Gerton found her passing touch for six assists and 15 points in her back-up point guard role. Freshmen Quicha Floyd and Kolleen Kruel

both held their own against the winless Bison. Floyd chipped in with five points and Kruel had 12 rebounds and showed some aggressive play on the defensive end of the court.

"They felt relaxed in tonight's game," Yow said of her impressive bench. "The young players have maintained their confidence better than most young players do."

The Wolfpack will carry their undefeated record and an abundance of confidence into Greensboro on Saturday to take on North Carolina A & T. The Lady Pack has five more road games over the Christmas break. The team will play three in California and one each in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The Pack may have to face a Stanford team that is ranked third in the country and would be the team's first real test on December 21.

"It always affects a team to be on the road that long," Parker said. "As long as we stay in the system, we should do as well as any team on the road. At this stage, we have a good chance against Stanford. It will give us a chance to play against a good team."

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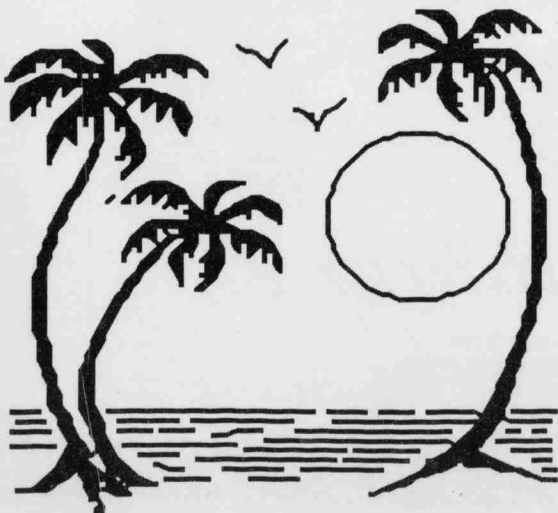
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Three cups and an ashtray

The Higgins Boys and Gruber will be providing end-of-exam-week entertainment at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club.

Steve, Dave and the Gruber packed the house last year as they performed such wonderful sketches as "Sex Survey" and "The Captain

Lucky Show."

The trio used to have their own show on The Comedy Channel. They basically sat around a kitchen table smoking cigarettes, drinking coffee and telling twisted stories. They also showed the coolest cartoons with "Super Car" and "Clutch Cargo." They hosted the after-school show for kids on the edge.

But when The Comedy Channel merged with Ha! to form Comedy Central, the Higgins Boys and Gruber found themselves constantly trying to get a show on the air, fighting for a time slot against "CPO Sharkey" and "Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Recently Comedy Central megastar Nick Bakay said that they were going to have a show on Comedy Central starting in January. This show is supposed to be a 30-minute sketch program airing once a week.

They haven't been silent, though, having had their own HBO special and showing up on "London Underground."

So after that final three-hour exam, grab a pack of butts, a cup of Joe and prepare for S.S. Fun to take you on a mirth-filled voyage.

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On the public airwaves

America's favorite shock jock and poodle impersonator has finally hit local television.

Howard Stern has been a regular guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" over the years. Dave normally winces while Howard raves on. "The Howard Stern Show" features the man who was thrown off WNBC for promoting "Beastiality Dial A Date." And to live up to his laurels, Stern's show last week had many features: he

wined to Doctor Ruth about his wife not putting out enough, a beauty contestant admitted she's a lesbian, and Bob Hope made an appearance.



Photo courtesy of the Comedy Channel

The Higgins Boys and Gruber will be at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club from December 10 to 14. Bring plenty of smokes for everyone.

Call that entertainment? Sure it's no Ron Popel infomercial, but Stern's better than Morton Downey Jr.

"The Howard Stern Show" airs Saturday at 11 p.m. on channel 17 out of Clayton. That's the channel that used to show only the Home Shopping Network.

Movie time!

"Cape Fear" is the most unnerving movie since "The Silence of the Lambs." Director Martin Scorsese has intensified the original version's dark side of lawyer-client revenge. Robert DeNiro is frightening in his costume of tattoos. He's even more startling when he impersonates

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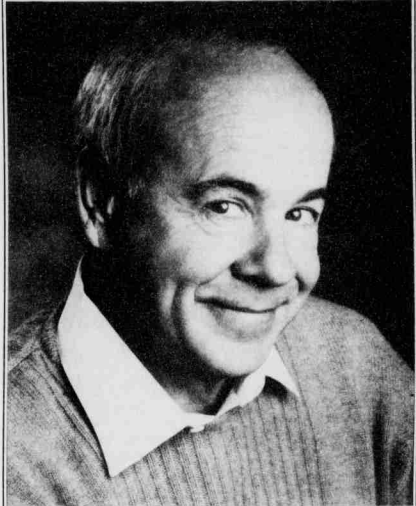


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Tim Conway will star in Neil Simon's classic comedy, "The Odd Couple." The play is scheduled to run December 4 thru 8 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. For tickets call 831-6060.

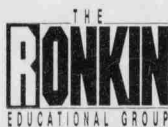
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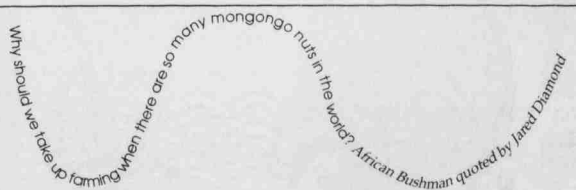




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Alison Krauss and Union Station will be playing bluegrass music at Stewart Theatre on Saturday night. The group won a Grammy in 1990 for best bluegrass recording. Tickets can be purchased by calling 515-3104.

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Christopher Lloyd bites as Uncle Fester. At one point his voice sounds like Rev. Jim from "Taxi." "Little Man Tate" is not, as rumor has it, the story of the origins of "Bewitched" star Larry Tate. However, it is a film you can take a youngster to see without feeling as though you're seeing a kiddie film. Director Jodie Foster does a superb job bringing together the elements of a kid's movie without losing the adult drama. We see the view from both the child-genius Fred Tate and his street-wise mother. "Prospero's Books" is the only film worth driving to Chapel Hill to watch at this moment. Director Peter Greenway ("The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover") has come up with a version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" that is a visual explosion. The movie uses effects from a high definition TV paint box program. Sir John Gielgud gives a noble performance as exiled Duke of Milan, who creates his own kingdom on a desert island. Greenway takes some liberties with his interpretation of the play, but without obscuring the vision. The soundtrack is muddled with overlapping voices. It is best

to have read the play before going to see the movie.

Gifts

So you want to buy a bunch of cheap gifts for your roomies without getting silly gag gifts. Well how about some used books? Here's a couple of selections that might go over well with a more literate pal.

1. "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger.
2. "Eddie" by George Plimpton.
3. "Welcome to the Monkey House" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
4. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by Milan Kundera.
5. "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller.
6. "Subterraneans" by Jack Kerouac.
7. "Another Country" by James Baldwin.
8. "Go Ask Alice" by anonymous.
9. "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov.
10. "Confederacy of Dunces" by John Kennedy Toole.

For those trying to please the roomie whose brain hurts when forced to read a book, here's a couple of record selections that might be found in a used record store or will at least be cheap.

1. "Murmur" by R.E.M.
2. Anything by Howling Wolf.
3. "White Light/White Heat" by the Velvet Underground.
4. "Aqualung" by Jethro Tull.
5. "Strangers in the Night" by Frank Sinatra.
6. "Frank's Wild Years" by Tom Waits.
7. "Hounds of Love" by Kate Bush.
8. "Kind of Blue" by Miles Davis.
9. "Super Fly" by Curtis Mayfield.
10. "Conspiracy in Bohemia" by The Jazz Butcher.

Dan says to check out these recent records for gifts also: Richard Marx's "Rush Street," Neil Young's "Arc-Weld," Poison's "Swallow This Live," Genesis's "Genesis," U2's "Achtung Baby," Aerosmith's "Pandora's Box," Guns N' Roses' "Use Your Illusion," Nirvana's "Nevermind," INXS's "Live Baby Live," John Mellencamp's "Get A Leg Up," Ozzy Osbourne's "No More Tears," Cheap Trick's "Greatest Hits," Elvis Presley's "The Lost Album," and Stevie Ray Vaughn's "The Sky Is Crying."

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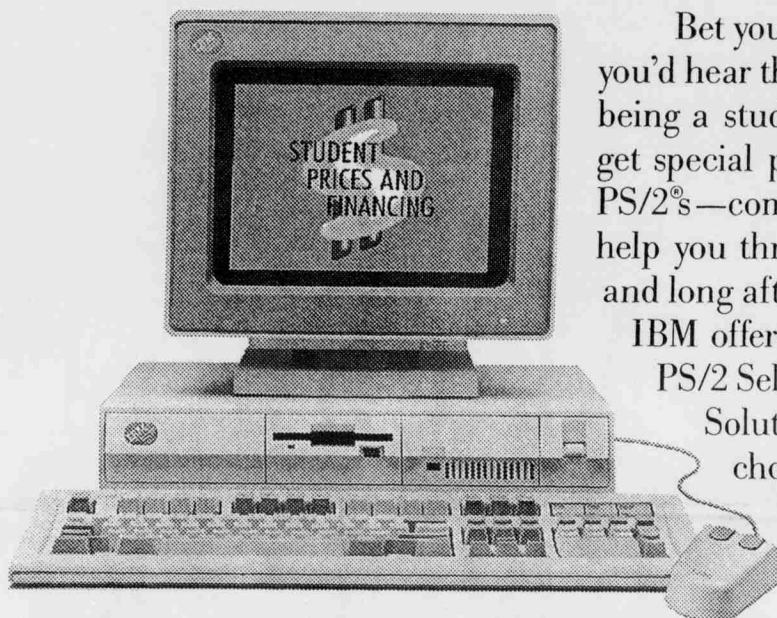
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Editorials

Peach Bowl is overpriced

After a successful 9-2 season, the Wolfpack football team is preparing to travel to Atlanta to take on in-state rival East Carolina in the Peach Bowl. Many students will make the trip to cheer on the team, but the majority of students will have to watch the game on television.

Many students who want to go to the game will not, simply because they cannot afford to buy tickets, which cost \$33 for students and the public alike. It is unfair that a student must pay the same price for a ticket as graduates of the university who have an average annual income of nearly \$40,000. Most college students live on tight budgets, and \$33 a ticket is beyond many students' means.

Keep in mind that college football is for college students. The Wolfpack team deserves to have the support of its fellow students. Although the NCSU athletics department does not set prices for bowl games, it could do something to alleviate ticket price, thus allowing more students to go to the game.

For example, the NCSU athletics department will receive \$650,000 in revenue for playing in the Peach Bowl. The majority of this money will send the team, the band and the cheerleaders to the game. Any excess will go back into the athletics department.

Without student fan support, major college football would not exist at NCSU, so it seems only fair that the athletics department return the support by spending some of the Peach Bowl profits on reducing student prices. The University could buy 5,000 tickets from the Peach Bowl committee at the price of \$33 per ticket. This would cost the athletics department \$165,000. The department could then sell the tickets to the students for \$17 a piece. The department would lose only \$80,000 of its \$650,000 revenue.

What would the \$80,000 have gone towards? Building a new football stadium? State does not need a new stadium. That \$80,000 would be better spent by making 5,000 reasonably priced tickets available to students.

Right now, students cannot afford the price of a ticket. This is wrong because, after all, college sports are for college students — \$80,000 is a lot of money, but so is \$33 for a ticket.

Improve handicap access

It is obvious that N.C. State University's campus was not planned with handicapped students in mind. Nevertheless, there are many disabled students on campus. The university must ensure that these students have no more difficulties than any other student. They deserve no less.

NCSU is making a valuable effort to accommodate handicapped students, but much more can be done. During daylight hours, a van is provided for handicapped students. At night, however, these same students must rely on their crutches and wheelchairs or car owners. A student should not have to walk, on crutches, from the library to any of the residence halls. Handicapped students have a hard enough time getting around Raleigh. They should at least be able to get around campus with ease.

Furthermore, some handicapped students do not have access to every building on campus. If a class is held only in one building, and that building has no elevator, how do wheelchair-bound students attend class? How is a wheelchair-bound person supposed to visit someone on the third floor of Gold Residence Hall, which has no elevator? Of course, the friend could go downstairs and visit outside, but why should someone's mobility be limited in such a way?

The handicapped deserve the same access that everyone else has. The Student Organization for the Differently Abled also points out that while brick sidewalks are aesthetically pleasing, they become dangerous when wet. It is in fact safer for someone on crutches to walk on the wet road than on the wet sidewalk. Clearly, as sidewalks are laid out at the Centennial Campus, brick must not be used.

All in all, the university can do a few things to improve conditions for handicapped students. First, a second van and a nighttime driver would help. And, as Centennial Campus develops, it should be completely accessible to handicapped students. Finally, the university should upgrade the facilities on main campus.

NCSU is an excellent university providing a quality education. No student should be forced to choose an alternative school simply because it provides better handicapped facilities.

Quote of the Day

"Astrology is not an art, it is a disease."

—Maimonides

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Columns

Society punishes overweight women

A recent poll of fourth-grade girls showed some disturbing results: 80 percent of them were on diets. One has to wonder how we came to have a society in which 8-year-olds are concerned with being slender. Children typically mimic adult behavior. And 80 percent of college women consider themselves overweight. Now there's a good one. The word overweight implies larger than the normal standard. But if 80 percent are overweight, then the standard must be heavy. We all know that this is not true; most women are not unhealthily obese. So why do most of us think that we're fat, and why do 8-year-olds diet?

Most of us are too young to remember Twiggy. She was a popular model who was so thin her ribs protruded. Later we had Marilyn Monroe, who was also thin and beautiful. Today, even though we have the images of numerous models, we no longer need one person to emulate; we simply know we must be thin to be attractive.

Society continually reinforces standards of beauty for women. Magazines such as Cosmopolitan and Vogue are filled with ads for beauty aids and weight-loss products. Articles typically contain beauty tips and fashion standards. These are the top-selling women's magazines! Hitting closer to home, television advertising is saturated with standards of beauty. Every time I turn on the television, I am inundated with ads for Slim-Fast. Weight Watchers and diet

Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist



in education.

The antithesis of all this is that women learn to be overly critical of their bodies, even to the point of death — 5 percent of bulimics and anorexics die. The media is to blame for this situation, but it goes even further than that. Ads are contracted by corporations that are supported by the consumer. So each and every one of us has the capability to stop trends such as this one, because we are all consumers.

And it goes still further. I can't count the number of times I see overweight women mistreated every day. They are gossiped and ridiculed. I still see T-shirts that say "no fat chicks." It is a double standard; men who are overweight are not snubbed by society. The roly-poly, beer-gutted image for college guys is still acceptable. But women are held tightly to the image of emaciation. Society has ways of enforcing standards, ways which are subtle enough that we ignore them. Women are judged by this ridiculously high standard of slenderness, and not only do we accept it but we participate in it. There is no excuse for society's blatant judgment of women based on weight.

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Inform voters, don't restrict them

People don't like government. People perceive government as wasteful. Therefore, people should favor making government more efficient in order to reduce waste, right?

Wrong. Instead of fixing the mechanism to make it work better, many critics are trying to dismantle government. They believe that no government is preferable to any government because all government is bad. What's worse is too many voters will readily accept this view if it's neatly packaged in 30-second sound bites. These critics work to deny North Carolinians and other Americans their rights as citizens and as members of society by disguising their anti-government crusade as "political reform."

The best example of this has been the move to limit terms for elected officials. If government is limited, it can be weakened. This allows the rights of the average man to be abused by those with wealth and power. Government is an easy target due to a growing public distrust of government, as well as the fact that Americans are losing faith in their system of democracy in the face of economic failure, political scandal and the astonishingly low rate of incumbent turnover.

Forced term limitations are not the answer to these problems. Terms are already limited. Elected officials are accountable to the people and can be turned out every two to four years on election day. If voter apathy keeps a congressman in office, it is

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a commercial enterprise, perhaps more people could get an objective assessment of those running for office and a quality candidate could be chosen. With more information, bad politicians could be exposed and deserving politicians rewarded.

Of course, there will always be the mudslinging and the sensationalism which cloud the issues, but what else can be expected from a nation where Gerardo Rivera now has two different tabloid television shows?

Limiting terms sabotages government. By throwing out those who have learned the system and replacing them with novices, time is wasted on learning how to do things instead of doing them. Also, seniority, which provides an alternative to political favoritism for determining leadership, is abandoned, resulting in equals fighting for power while the process grinds down even further.

Limiting terms is just a slick way to weaken government at the expense of the voter. It is wrong to blame the system for the failure of the voters to choose quality leadership. Inform them, don't restrict them. Restricting our right to vote is only the beginning of the freedoms we would lose if we abandon our government, the only protector we have to guarantee our individual liberties.

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Clinics dedicated to providing health care

I am responding to columnist Colin Burch's "Abortion Exploits Women for Money," dated Nov. 13. Currently, the majority of abortions take place in free-standing clinics. Without such clinics, the average abortion would cost close to \$750. Clinics have been known to charge \$300 to \$375. If the courts were to legislate restrictions on clinics and prohibit public hospitals from performing abortions, the effect would be to deny women the right to an abortion, but to grant women access. The young and poor would be affected most adversely.

Planned Parenthood is not exploiting women for money; it is dedicated to providing risk-free services to women who were once forced to risk their lives. The purpose of clinics is to provide affordable,

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accessible health care so that women can bear children when they are ready and able to care for them.

Some factors are overlooked. First, none of us are really for abortion; we are much more for family planning. But once the situation of an unwanted pregnancy occurs, we must consider all of the alternatives available, including the alternative of a safe, legal abortion.

The article brings up the matter of polls. Polls now indicate that by a margin of two to one, American citizens think a woman ought to have the right to choose whether or not she will have an abortion. The time for a constitutional amendment is when you have a consensus on an issue, but there is no such consensus in this country.

The question of the value of fetal life must

be left to the woman. A woman may think of a fetus as a person and still find it necessary and morally responsible to have an abortion. When pregnancy is viewed as a voluntary gift of life and not as a woman's duty, the question of when life begins will have no bearing on the decision. The decision to have an abortion is often necessitated by poverty or the absence of support necessary to make child-bearing feasible. Are the so-called Right-to-Lifers going to change those conditions by imposing their attitudes upon the individual?

We must place abortion clinics in the realm of decent health care or face the dangers again of back-street unprincipled abortionists.

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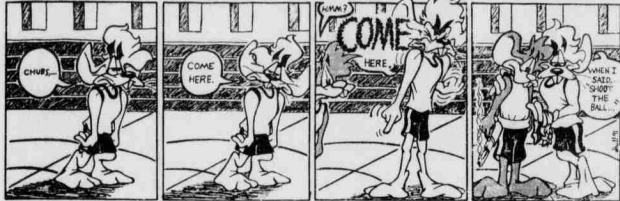
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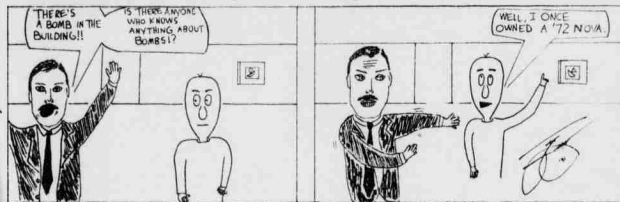
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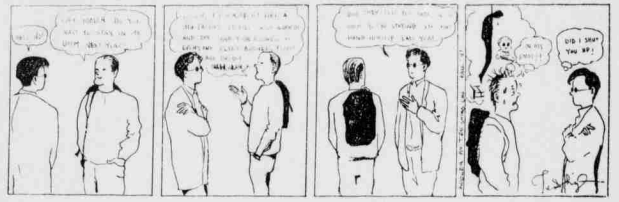
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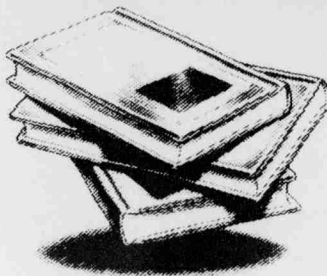
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