

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Twenty-year-olds first to go if Congress reinstates draft

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

If the U.S. Congress reinstates the draft, the Selective Service System could mobilize in about three days and produce the first inductee within 13 days, said Samuel Lessey, director of the Selective Service System in a USA Today interview.

"I want to emphasize that we have had no contacts from the Congress, the White House or the Department of Defense regarding a draft, and it would require congressional legislation and presidential approval to reinstate a draft. We have not had any

indication that a draft is imminent," said Lessey.

But if the draft was restarted, the system could call 100,000 men in the first 30 days, and the first draftee could land in the Persian Gulf in four months, said another USA Today article on Monday.

To begin the draft, the Selective Service System would conduct a lottery to establish a list of birth dates, said Larry Waltman, public affairs officer for the Selective Service System in Washington during a phone interview.

Men 20 years old would be called first, by their birthdate, in the order established by

the list. After that, ages 21 through 25 would go successively, then age 19 followed by age 18, Waltman said.

Women are excluded from the draft under the present law.

Nationally, about 14 million men between ages 18 and 25 are registered for the draft.

North Carolina has 374,540 registrants. Of these, about 50,000 fall into each eligible year except for 1972, which has about 29,000, said Waltman.

Once called, the registrant must go to a military entrance processing station for a physical examination and possible immedi-

ate induction, said Lessey in the USA Today interview.

Students and married men are not exempt from being drafted, although high school and college seniors can get postponements until graduation. All students could get a postponement until the end of a semester, Lessey said in the article.

A postponement moves back the date that a registrant is required to appear at a processing station, said Waltman.

Other possibilities are deferments, exemptions or alternate service for conscientious objectors.

"Conscientious objectors perform service

to the nation in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical or religious opposition to participation in war in any form," says a Selective Service System Public Affairs fact sheet.

Deferment is a temporary change in classification. One example of a deferment is hardship, when a man's induction would result in hardship to persons who depend upon him for support.

Exemption removes the registrant from the possibility of being inducted, and may be available for ministers and surviving sons or brothers in a family where the parent or sibling died as a result of U.S. military service.

First fall graduation scheduled

By Bill Holmes
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State seniors graduating this semester will be the first ever to have a fall commencement exercise.

Chancellor Larry Monteith is scheduled as the principal speaker. "Because this is our first-ever fall commencement, the committee thought it was fitting for our new chancellor to be the principal speaker," said Kathy Cleveland Bull, coordinator for exercises and assistant director of the Student Center.

Lora Long, a senior in chemistry and science education, will be the student speaker at the event.

"She was selected because of her ability to represent the entire graduating class and her variety of experiences at the university," Bull said.

Long is a Caldwell scholar, a chancellor's aide and a participant in the N.C. Fellows program, which is a selective leadership program at NCSU.

The chancellor and his wife will host a reception for all graduating seniors, their families and their friends Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Department ceremonies will begin between 11:15 and 11:30, Bull said, and a joint Army/Navy/Air Force commissioning ceremony will be held in the Ballroom at 2:30 p.m.

The fall commencement exercises will take place Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

This is due to requests made by several different groups.

"The university administration responded to requests by various students and the NCSU Parent's Board," Bull said.

Bull also said there is no limit to the number of guests each student could have and that anyone wanting to attend is welcome.

"This is a historic occasion and I want people there to mark that," Bull said.



Jolly old St. Nick

Santa Claus put in a special appearance at N.C. State Thursday. He took over the reins for B.D. Perry, who normally drives the Vet School route on the Wolline system. Claus flew back to his North Pole home to prepare for the big night on December 24.

Nigel Moritz/Staff

Recyclers use creativity on Brickyard

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Usually during the last week of classes not much of anything happens on the Brickyard at N.C. State, but on Wednesday and Thursday, the Student Environmental Action Coalition displayed a message outside of Hargett Hall in an unusual medium — aluminum cans.

The message was "Recycle," and it was spelled out in beverage cans taken from the trash in various buildings on campus.

"We thought we could make a point with this," said Suzanne Pugh, freshman in meteorology.

A sign posted next to the cans stated SEAC's point, that these cans should have been recycled. Other signs cited facts about recycling, such as the fact that it takes 98 percent less energy to produce cans from old cans.

For three nights last week, four to five people went out to campus buildings, including Hargett, Dabney, Tompkins, Caldwell, and Mann, and spent about an hour collecting cans from the trash, said Josie Parker, a junior in psychology.

Then, last Friday night SEAC members got together for about two hours to string the cans together by punching a hole in the bottom of each can and threading a line through them, she said.

It took about 30-45 minutes to construct the sign, which involved laying the strings out and taping them down to the bricks, said Parker.

"It wouldn't take that long if it wasn't so cold," she said.

Pugh said that the sign generated a lot of interest in SEAC and questions about recycling. Generating public interest in recycling was one of the purposes behind the display.

Beyond getting the public interested in recycling SEAC hopes that this event might serve as a catalyst to get a recycling bin in Hargett.

Animal science department dedicates new equine teaching facility

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

Some N.C. State students and faculty members now have a new place to horse around in.

The new NCSU Equine Teaching Facility on Reedy Creek Road was dedicated on Wednesday afternoon.

John Cornwell, associate professor and teaching coordinator for the animal science department, said the

10,000 square-foot building will house a 56-seat classroom, 16 horse stalls, a tack room, a feed room, a washing and grooming area, a breeding arena and an artificial insemination laboratory.

Cornwell said the new center will be a great advantage to students. In the animal science department there are more than 200 students interested specifically in the equine program. Many of these undergradu-

ates, he said, plan to go on to veterinary school or into other horse-related professions.

Cornwell said, "I think more students will be coming into the animal science program with an interest in horses," now that the facility has opened.

With the new building, students will not only learn the practical aspects of horse management but will be provided with hands-on

experience. Courses instruct students on evaluation, confirmation, artificial insemination (A.I.), general care, trimming/shoeing, nutrition and genetics.

Cornwell said the NCSU equine program is geared toward those whose interests in horses range from hobby to desired career.

Cornwell said this is an improvement over the old location, which was a converted cow barn near the

new building. "It wasn't set up for teaching very well," he said, and it didn't have labs.

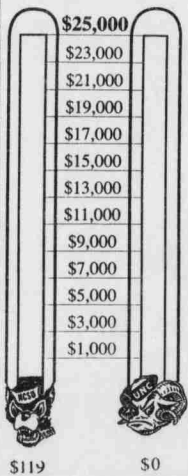
The new structure is only a 10-minute drive from the campus.

"The close proximity to the university is a very good plus," he added.

Currently, there are six equine management courses offered through the animal science department.

See EQUINE, Page 2A

Library fund challenge



Brotherhood Dinner honors seven African-Americans

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

Christine Darden was the guest of honor at N.C. State's ninth annual University - Community Brotherhood Dinner on Tuesday at McKimmon Center.

Darden, an expert in sonic boom minimization, was honored along with six students from area colleges at this event which yearly recognizes an African-American who has made an outstanding contribution to the nation or world.

Emphasis on mentoring and role models were the foci of the dinner and a video presentation titled "Soaring Higher Than an Eagle: the Wind Beneath Her Wings."

The video included Darden's discussion of her own role models, as well as comments by university faculty and administrators concerning their involvement in mentoring/role model relationships.

At the dinner, Darden remarked that she could not have accom-

plished her goals in life had it not been for constant encouragement from her teachers, and she said, "There's an obligation to mentor."

She emphasized that the attitude of a student is important in order to find a career, like hers, that is enjoyable and useful to society.

Furthermore, she stressed the importance for students to educate themselves in both sciences and in schools of thought when working toward a career.

"In doing so, they've opened up twice as many options," she said.

Darden went on to commend the university for sponsorship of the dinner which annually recognizes role models and said it is useful to have role models brought out where they can be seen.

Chancellor Larry Monteith, who hosted the event with his wife, Nancy, said, "This brotherhood occasion has really enriched this institution... by bringing role models out where we can see them."

The students honored at the dinner were NCSU students Arthur Hall, a mechanical engineering major, and Donica Thomas, a political science major.

Sharon Hardy, an accounting major, and Jemal Norwood, a mathematics major, were the Shaw University students honored.

Students honored from St. Augustine's College were Angela Polite, a communications major, and Diomedes Perez, a computer science major.

The students were presented with plaques, and Darden herself was presented a plaque in honor of Benjamin Mays, the first honoree of the annual dinner.

Darden also received a piece of kente cloth on behalf of the university from Assistant Professor of Counselor Education Tracy Robinson.

Robinson said the giving of the cloth is a traditional African gesture of kindness and a recognition of royalty.

About 400 guests were entertained

by musical selections which included "The Wind Beneath My Wings," a song reflecting the mentorship theme of the event.

Darden currently works as a researcher for NASA and is leader of the Sonic Boom Group at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.



Christine Darden, left, is congratulated by Larry and Nancy Monteith

Technician: Eric Photo

FYI

Dec. 7, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last day of classes. Final exams begin on Monday, Dec. 10 and continue through Tuesday, Dec. 18.

TUITION PAYMENT DEADLINE REMINDER: Students registered through TRACS for the 1991 Spring Semester are reminded that full payment or complete verifiable financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's Office by Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990 or their registrations will be canceled.

The Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities in conjunction with the D.H. Hill Library, are providing an escort service during exams. The service will run from

the D.H. Hill Library on Monday, Dec. 10-14 between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. A table near the main entrance will be designated for the escorts. Please don't hesitate to take advantage of this service.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life would like to remind those people interested in being a Resident Adviser for the 1991-1992 academic year that the completed Resident Adviser Application and the three references are due today at the Housing and Residence Life Office, located in Pullen Hall.

Today is the last day of the clothing drive for the needy sponsored by the Student Social Work Association. Boxes are located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

The Division of Transportation announces the following changes during final exams and the semester break:

Temporary parking permits for

Zones CD, E and G may be purchased for use during final exams (Dec. 10-18). Temporary permits cost \$1 per day and are available for purchase from the Division of Transportation, Administrative Services Center, Sullivan Drive, after 3 p.m. this Friday.

During the Holiday and Semester Break beginning Wednesday, Dec. 19-Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991, parking permit enforcement will be suspended in Zones "CC" through "H". All other parking regulations will be enforced during this period.

The Coliseum Deck (including the ground level parking under the deck) will be closed for repairs the entire Christmas Break from 5 p.m., Dec. 19 through Jan. 8. Permit holders normally parking in the deck are encouraged to park in the Coliseum Lot (Zone "C") or surrounding permitted areas.

WOLFLINE will not operate during Christmas Break (Wednesday, Dec. 19-Tuesday, Jan. 8). WOLFLINE riders may park on campus during this time period in

Zones "CC" through "H" Parking permit enforcement will be suspended in these zones during this period. All other parking regulations will be enforced.

Please note WOLFLINE routes and schedules will change effective January 1990. New route and schedule brochures will be available at D.H. Hill Library, the University Student Center, the bookstore and the division of transportation. Please call 737-3424 if you have any questions.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Cooperative Venture of the Japanese Government and the National Science Foundation is sponsoring a summer institute in Japan for students in science and engineering. The NSF's objective is to select 50 U.S. science and engineering graduates students in order to give them first-hand experience in a Japanese research environment, an introduction to the science and science-policy infrastructure of Japan and an intensive Japanese language training. The program is

from June 28-Aug. 24, 1991 in Tsukuba City, Japan. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1991. For an application and a program announcement, telephone: (202) 357-9558, electronic mail: NSFInfo@NSF (Bitnet) or FAX: (202) 357-5839. Attn: Japan Programs. For more information, contact Francis Moyer, associate director for the N.C. Japan Center (NCSU) at 737-3450.

The Black Students Board will be sponsoring an "Exposition of the Arts" on Feb. 26 in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. To see how many people would like to get involved, an interest meeting will be Saturday from 3-4 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Carlton White at 839-8963.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

May '91 and Summer School Graduates who plan to interview in

the spring; if you have not already done so, you must attend an ORIENTATION SESSION on how to use Career Planning and Placement Center services. Please come by 2100 Pullen Hall after Jan. 1 to consult a schedule or watch FYI for times and dates of orientation sessions. On-campus registration begins Jan. 16, 1991.

Many summer INTERNSHIPS have deadlines in mid-January or early February. Check the files in Career Planning and Placement for information on opportunities of interest to you. Also, see your placement counselor or adviser in 2100 Pullen Hall.

by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Library prepares to collect donations

Technician News Service

There's a new employee at D.H. Hill Library, but you won't find a new name on the payroll.

This new member of the staff is a cashbox and it will start Monday at the front desk near the entrance to the library. The purpose of the cashbox is to collect students' donations toward the library endowment fund.

The plan is for every student to donate a single dollar bill to the

Jimmy Carter to speak at Emerging Issues Forum

Technician News Services

Former Gov. James Hunt and N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith will meet with deans and other campus leaders Tuesday, Dec. 11 to announce plans for NCSU's sixth annual Emerging Issues Forum.

Former President Jimmy Carter will be the keynote speaker for the forum, which is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15. He will be joined by a number of other world-renowned political analysts and government and business leaders who will speak on the subject of "Changes in Europe: Challenges for America."

Media representatives are invited to attend the half-hour briefing scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the

Equine

Continued from Page 1A

Cornwell said that lecture courses will still be taught at Polk Hall but the laboratory sections will move over to the new facility.

Some of the work undergraduates do in the laboratory is hands-on. For example, Cornwell said, students would watch a video tape on how to trim hooves and then go out and do it. In the AI lab, students can evaluate stallion semen and do the necessary preparation work on the semen before the mares are inseminated, he said.

Those present at the dedication included Cornwell; College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean Durward Bateman; N.C. Senator James Speed; James Olinger, academic dean for CALS; Robert Wells, dean of extension for CALS; Department of Animal Science Head Leonard Bull and Eileen Burden, a local horse producer who was recognized for her continual support of the facility.

Cornwell said that some of the facility's equipment, supplies and racks have been donated by area horsemen and retailers.

The 45 horses still at the old barn, including 18 brood mares and two breeding stallions, will be moved soon. There may even be a few more horses donated to the facility, Cornwell added.

The equine teaching center will also offer short courses for area and state breeders and farm managers.

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conference room of NCSU's Alumni Memorial Building, located on Pullen Road at Yarborough Drive. There will be an opportunity for reporters to ask questions about forum plans. A full schedule of events and slate of speakers will be announced, and photographs and biographical information will be available.

The Emerging Issues Forum annually brings internationally known speakers to the university to discuss issues of critical importance to the future of North Carolina and the nation. Last year's forum topic was environmental concerns. Keynote speaker was astronomer Carl Sagan, who drew standing-room-only crowds.

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Pack swimmers finish 1, 2 in meet

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim and dive teams traveled to the University of Pittsburgh this past weekend to compete in the fifth annual Pittsburgh Invitational Swim Meet.

Joining the Wolfpack were teams from Pittsburgh, Harvard, Maryland, Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green. The men came out on top by a whopping 432 points tallying 1,075 points to second place Maryland's 643. The women finished second to Harvard, 932 to 781.

The men were paced by junior David Fatzinger who won two individual events and was part of two relay team wins. Fatzinger captured

the 100 and 200 frys in 49.10 and 1:50.92 respectively. He also teamed with fellow junior Nick Paleocrassas, senior Adam Fitzgerald and freshman Grant Johnston to win both the 200 medley relay and the 400 medley in times of 1:33.37 and 3:24.92.

Johnston and Paleocrassas then joined junior Greg Bashor and sophomore John Martelle to win the 200 free relay in a time of 1:23.37. Paleocrassas also won the 50 free in an NCAA qualifying time of 29.31, the third fastest time ever clocked by a Wolfpack swimmer.

Another double winner for the Wolfpack was sophomore Will Toburen who placed first in the 200 and 400 individual medleys with

See **COACH**, Page 4B

Women outlast Aggies

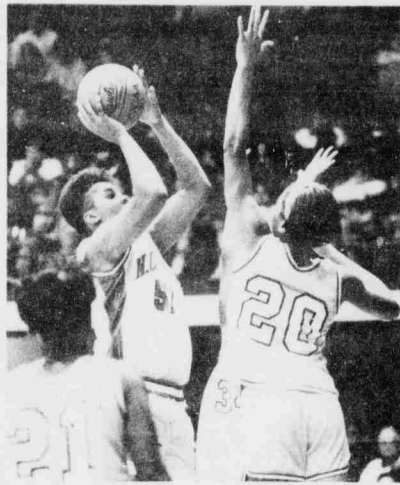
By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

All-American Andrea Stinson keyed a late game 24-6 run that enabled the N.C. State women's basketball team to break away from a determined N.C. A&T squad and record an 84-67 victory Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

With the Pack ahead 22-14 and 9-57 remaining in the first half, Pack coach Kay Yow, apparently convinced with the Pack advantage, substituted for the entire starting line-up. The move appeared to work at first, as Nicole Lehmann buried a three to push State's lead back up to 11.

Lehmann's basket, however, would be the last the Pack would score for over four minutes as the subs missed seven consecutive shots. A&T took advantage of the Pack's offensive problem's with an 8-0 spurt to cut the lead to 25-22.

The State starters returned and pushed the advantage to 33-31 going into halftime.



John Garner/Staff

Rhonda Mapp goes for two of her 19 points against N. C. A&T.

The second half began similarly to the first as the Aggies scored the first bucket but the Pack, using a full-court man-to-man press to establish tempo, forced several

turnovers and scored the next 10

See **HOOPS**, Page 3B

Soccer needs a speed-up

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist

Let's start by congratulating Coach George Tarantini and his Wolfpack soccer team on their trip to the NCAA Final Four last weekend. And while we're at it, let's thank them for providing us with a great and exciting season in a sport that often leaves Americans cold.

If soccer purists ever needed a textbook example of why Americans have so much trouble accepting soccer as a great sport, the Final Four was it. In the three games played at Tampa last weekend, one goal was scored.

One. And the team that scored the one goal did not win. UCLA won the national championship without scoring a goal. Rutgers scored the only goal of the entire weekend and came in second. Go figure.

See **SOCCER**, Page 5B

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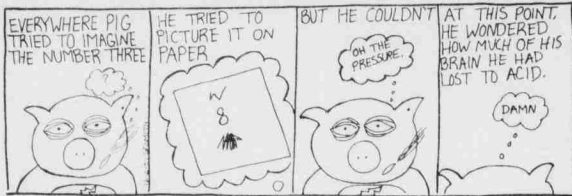
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Everywhere Pig by G.D. Smith



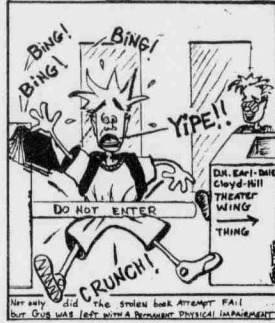
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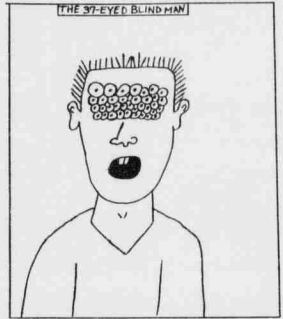
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Independence Bowl Louisian Tech vs. Maryland	Louisiana Tech	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Louisiana Tech	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Aloha Bowl Syracuse vs. Arizona	Syracuse	Arizona	Arizona	Syracuse	Arizona	Arizona	Syracuse	Syracuse
Liberty Bowl Air Force vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
All American Bowl N.C. State vs. Southern Miss.	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Blockbuster Bowl Penn St. vs. Florida St.	Florida St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Peach Bowl Indiana vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Freedom Bowl Oregon vs. Colorado St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Colorado St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Holiday Bowl BYU vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	BYU	Texas A&M	BYU	BYU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
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Citrus Bowl Georgia Tech vs. Nebraska	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Cotton Bowl Texas vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Texas	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Fiesta Bowl Louisville vs. Alabama	Louisville	Alabama	Louisville	Alabama	Louisville	Alabama	Alabama	Louisville
Rose Bowl Washington vs. Iowa	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Orange Bowl Colorado vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Colorado	Notre Dame
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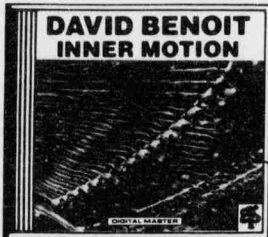
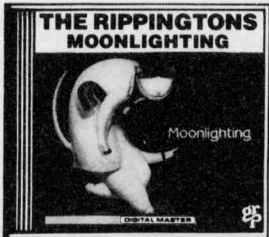
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Technician

Opinion

December 7, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without this journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

You can still be thankful

It's that time of the season again and time to share a little holiday cheer. We at Technician would like to express our warmest wishes to all our fellow students at N.C. State and especially wish safe journeys to all those who are travelling during this holiday.

And speaking of journeys home, before you leave for yours, remember to tie your red ribbon on your antenna to remind yourself and others to not drink and drive. This holiday season is the perfect time to party, so do it responsibly, like adults.

It is so bleak when television news crews actually take a tally of highway traffic deaths every season to keep us informed. But we can be thankful that the death rate has been decreasing year after year. Let's not do anything to put into an upward trend.

But enough of this dark talk of the season. Let us rejoice in the completion of another semester. Let us be happy that we all have grown that much more intelligent. Let us be merry that the fact that we are all part of the Wolfpack.

There is much to be thankful for. While Thanksgiving was the appropriate time to reflect on these things, it does not hurt to remember the things you forgot last month.

In case you did forget, we still have a sky. The sun has not blown up, yet. Somehow, a meteor has missed our planet once again. Rain still falls. It has not been too cold. You are still alive. N.C. State has not shut down. The library still has some books left. All of the oxygen has not been used up. Democracy does exist. Sex can actually be fun with a condom (it's as easy as putting on a sock). Recycling has become the cool thing to do. Music can still be heard. We are presently not at war with anyone. You probably have not been bitten by a bed bug. New Kids on the Block are getting older. The list is endless. May your holiday season be truly wonderful.

Indecision on Iraq

The Editorial Board, an assemblage of fine people who work for Technician, usually unanimously supports these Sidebar columns, but this time the topic was "Whether or not we should be in the Mideast." We took a vote and discovered we couldn't agree on anything. There were some who thought we should be over there, and they gave their reasons. Others said we shouldn't and also gave their reasons. The rest were undecided. They had no reasons. Anyway, we think our indecision reflects the indecision of Greater America. At best the nation is split and indecisive and for now just following Bush and hoping he doesn't screw up.

The people for the military action gave their reasons, to defend of a small, helpless country against a larger aggressor, to get the "guests" (translation: hostages) held by Hussein, to show the world that the United States will not allow any country to take what they want by force, etc.

People against it said: We're fighting for a monarchy, we're fighting for oil, the United States just wants to display its might, we should just let the Mideast destroy itself, etc.

Basically, we don't know. The most we can all agree on is that we hope all the soldiers get home safely and that, generally, war is a bad thing. If you have an opinion, try to convince someone who's undecided. If there's a majority in any one direction, then some definite action can be taken. Otherwise, we'll just muck around forever.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Columns

Possible reasons why men rape women

Paul G. McKenzie
Opinion Columnist

Most women in our society are subjected to some level of sexual harassment or abuse. The Technician series during rape awareness week was commendable for addressing this important issue. However, the articles failed to address an important question: Why do men rape?

I am starting off with the assumptions that male children are not born with the innate desire to rape and commit violence against women and that all humans desire physical closeness.

Something happens during childhood. Otherwise, rape would not be such a widespread problem in our society. Somewhere between birth and adulthood, men learn that violence is acceptable and that women are to be treated as objects of sexual satisfaction.

In our culture, male and female children are treated differently. Little girls are handled gently and cuddled. Little boys, on the other hand, are handled more roughly. They do not receive as much physical closeness with other people. They are expected to be more independent and not need as much hugging and caressing. Think about the difference in the treatment of a male and female child when they skin their knee. The little girl will often be gently held and consoled. The little boy may have his knee roughly scoured and told to "quit crying and act like a man."

Thus, male children receive the message

that they should act tough, unfeeling, and independent. Hugs are for "sissies." This message is often contrary to what they actually want and feel. Eventually, however, the messages get through and little boys begin to act as though this were true.

In the final analysis, rape is an act of violence and domination. Think again about the newborn child. I doubt that an infant could harbor such notions. At some point during socialization, little boys learn that violence and domination are acceptable.

Of course, these messages are all around us. We see violence in everything from cartoons to movies to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Violence has become legitimized by our society.

But something more profound happens. Quite simply, most children are physically abused at some point, either by parents, teachers or other authority figures. The very people whom children trust the most commit violence against them. The few who escape are witness to violence committed against their siblings or peers. More importantly, male children are probably beaten harder and more often. They are expected to be able to take it

without feeling the pain.

Violence against men is endemic. For example, men are expected to fulfill the role of soldier, police officer, and family protector. They are expected (and required by law when there is a draft) to place their lives on the line for their families, communities, and countries. Yes, there are women soldiers and police officers, but the majority of them are male. It is a noble thing to make a sacrifice for what you believe in, but I would like to decide which causes I will die for without pressure from society or the government.

It is no wonder that men are angry for the injustice which is perpetrated against them. It is not surprising that men commit rape given the messages and conditioning they receive. There are many barriers to self-expression, but men in particular are expected to be strong, silent and without fear. There are few outlets for their grief, love and rage. Rape is an attempt to express that rage.

I am not attempting to excuse men who commit rape. It is a heinous crime which should not be tolerated. I am merely trying to suggest a solution. In order to stop violence against women, violence against men must be eradicated. I am committed to ending both.

Paul G. McKenzie is a senior in political science.

Go Roland! Go Roland! Or some junk

Payne and Rothwell
Opinion Columnists

If any of you went to the Western Carolina game, you know who Roland is. Roland is the future of the NCSU basketball team because the band at Reynolds said so. We researched his background and found out these interesting facts:

Roland averages 1.2 screw-ups a minute along with a blistering 0.2 points per game. It is rumored that Roland chose Jif at the Pepsi Challenge and always picked "hamburger B". Mr. Robinson should play him more often because this star will contribute to the rolling pack basketball team. It is rumored that Wrangler jeans has a lawsuit pending, but we're not sure. Come on L.A., even Roland can't blow a 40-point lead, you know those rumors of Dean Smith paying him aren't true.

Seriously, Roland is a good player and will be a part of future Wolfpack teams. It's not personal, you just happened to be on the bench when the two guys in front of us thought about chanting. If you're mad, we're sorry (you can egg our dorm). Anyway, we know he's good, because he beat us twice in Round-the-World. Or was that a dream...

What's not a dream is that we two will be the Editorial Page Editors next semester.

This title has a nice ring to it, but we prefer "Executive God People." If any of you want to write a column, come by the new Technician offices in the new septic tank they built across from Bragaw. The editorial desk is easily recognizable. It will be a coffee table with a couch behind it, a filing cabinet and a disco ball suspended from the ceiling. On the desk will be our computer and a little six-inch high door we will slam at stupid people. We put in a request for 29,400 Smurfballs, a toaster oven, a deep-fat fryer, the Second Tree From the End and a gong... but they said "no." We were forced to kill them all.

If you're wondering, we wrote the sidebars today about frying your dog and mailing Gatorade to Iraq. We'll try to be more serious in the sidebars, but surreality will creep in.

Speaking of surreals, do you know how many it takes to screw in a light bulb? Twelve. The six first fix the bathtub with brightly colored machine tools and the other

six wallpaper the giraffe.

Actually, we somehow managed with just the two of us. The light bulb was screwed into a grapefruit, but it still works. When we flip the switch under the sink, the car starts up. We domo...

Actually, Bear lives in the dorm and Mike lives in an apartment down at Western Manor, next to the charred-out hulk. He had an almost uncontrollable urge to run outside the morning it burned with a stick and a little can of Vienna Sausages, but his roommates restrained him. Bear on the other hand stood out there and got a farmer's tan and about 10 smores.

Do radio and television stations that are hard to pick up make you mad? They make us furious. We think that if they are going to bother to broadcast, they should irradiate us, dammit. We're sick of these weak channels feebly broadcasting old reruns. My microwave can be picked up better than WFL. We could almost start a pirate radio station with a stupid Mr. Microphone.

Mike and Bear are the Supreme Executive God People. 'Nuf said

Highway mystery has been resolved

On Nov. 16 it was quoted in an article in Technician on the \$9.2 billion Highway Trust Fund. In the interview, I mentioned that the reason why the state was able to fund \$9.2 billion for new highway construction while they were making cutbacks in such essential areas as education is because the road lobby is so powerful in North Carolina. I hope you will permit me here to elaborate on this comment.

The highway program is rooted largely in part in sizable political contributions from major road builders and land speculators. Governor Martin had campaigned on a platform of more highways. This bit of knowledge by itself would not be disturbing if it wasn't for the fact that a lot of fund raising for Martin was done by his political appointees to the State Board of Transportation. These individuals are in the position to promise specific road projects in exchange for donations of political campaign contributions. According to the News & Observer, this apparently happened on a widespread basis during the campaign of 1988.

The campaigning of DOT board member Tommy Pollard best illustrates how this

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campaign money for road connection works. Pollard raised \$350,000 in the district he represents. According to Pollard, he did most of his fund raising through face to face encounters. "I have to be there in person to close the deal." When Pollard was asked by the News & Observer if people gave money in exchange for roads, he said, "This is so elementary. When people think they are going to be helped by an administration they reciprocate." In one case, Pollard collected \$27,359 from interested property owners along the route of a proposed boulevard in Jacksonville.

Governor Martin and other Republicans were not alone in taking big money from the highway lobby. Many Democrats also took big money. Senate Budget Leader Marc Basnight, a Democrat who received \$2200 from road construction businesses, openly admits that contributions have bought politicians. Former Governor Jim Hunt, who is considering another run for governor, also knows the importance of coddling up to the highway people. Mr. Hunt is a registered lobbyist for Vulcan Materials, a company that operates 30 quarries in North Carolina and produces crushed stones for road construction. Contributions from highway supporters

have achieved a state board of transportation composed of developers, car dealers, truck companies, billboard companies, gas chains, and construction companies. Consequently, we have a Department of Transportation that promotes loop highways having little to do with transportation needs and more to do with land speculation and business contracts.

GREG GANGI
Graduate Student, Ecology at UNC Chapel Hill

'Good job, guys'

I have been meaning to write to Technician for two weeks to commend Any Coulter and Steve Swindell for their insightful and enlightening series during Rape Awareness Week. I appreciate the emotional process these reporters experienced in order to write valid and challenging articles. I especially appreciated reading Swindell's version of the story, which provided profound insight into the way many men think regarding casual relationships and dating. Thank you for such excellent coverage of this vital subject.

CAROLYN L. COLEY
Graduate Student, Counselor Education

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Christmas is Christian

In an editorial in the Nov. 26 issue of Technician, you described how disgraceful it is that Christmas has become so commercialized, and that the true spirit of Christmas should be peace and love. "religious connotations aside." Religious connotations aside? That is the dumbest thing I have ever heard. Christmas is not just a holiday that has come to be associated with some religion. Someone did not just sit down and decide that we should talk about world peace and loving one another one day in late December. It came about to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and is Christian and Christian only; religion is all it is about. The peace and love should come from Jesus, not from being with your relatives or being nice to children.

If you are not going to celebrate Christmas to celebrate Jesus, then there is no reason to celebrate it at all.

MATTHEW J. CHILDS
Sophomore, Business

That shirt again ...

I agree with David Braswell on one point about Technician's condemnation of his anti-gay T-shirt. Technician should not have complained about the statement "Dicks are for chicks" printed on the back of the shirt. No, instead they should have criticized both sides of the T-shirt.

Of course, it is rather difficult to decide which side of the T-shirt is more offensive. Whereas the back expresses rudeness and ignorance, the front demonstrates hatred and intolerance.

Why would someone wear a shirt that says "Friends Against Gay Students?" A person can be confident of his own sexuality and even not understand or agree with homosexuality, but that does not mean that he needs to be against the person who is gay. Let me explain more clearly. I am sure there are many students here who are not

Jewish, and who perhaps don't understand Judaism, but would not make it appropriate for them to wear shirts stating "Friends Against Jewish Students"?

At issue here is not whether you yourself are gay or straight, or whether you agree or disagree with homosexuality, but whether you can accept people who are different from you, whether that difference be based on sex, age, religion, race, appearance, physical limitations, or sexual orientation. If you can accept others, too. You don't need to completely understand homosexuality to be able to accept gay students. You just need an open mind and a little compassion.

As for the back of the shirt, "Dicks are for chicks?" "Dicks are for chicks?" According to my understanding of human anatomy, the penis is normally found on the body of the male and not the female.

But maybe I have completely misunderstood the meaning of that phrase. If I were a woman I would be offended. "Dicks are for chicks?" Funny, but I always thought that women preferred intelligent and passionate men over dicks.

David Braswell is more than welcome to wear his shirt. He may think the shirt is funny, but to most of us here at NC State, he could just as well be wearing a shirt that says, "The wearer of this shirt is a narrow-minded fool ..."

LAURA J. BIRKHIMER
Junior, IAC

Need more recycling

I am amazed at the lack of concern on this campus when it comes to the environment. I acknowledge the presence of some students and organizations who do show concern, but the majority of the student body does not seem to care.

This is clear to even the most casual observer. The litter that is distributed throughout this campus shows how irresponsible the N.C. State students can be. As a student attending NCSU and also as a concerned citizen of North Carolina, I feel that it is my

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responsibility to attempt to keep this campus and the state of North Carolina from self-destructing.

I believe that this campus should attempt to catch up with the times. The city of Raleigh and cities all across North Carolina are establishing Recycling Centers, and I think that NCSU should do the same. I know that there are a few places on campus where papers can be taken, but I think that we should try to begin recycling much more than just papers. It would be a good idea to establish a central site on this campus to take newspapers, clear and green glass bottles, and plastic bottles (12 oz. and 2 liter). This would reduce the amount of litter on this campus, and it would also reduce the amount of garbage being taken to local landfills.

It is time for NCSU's student body to act like adults and show some responsibility for their actions. The students should think about the future rather than just living for the future, because if we don't think of the future, we may not have a future at all.

LAURA J. BIRKHIMER
Junior, IAC

Inconsistencies

Is the enlightened despotism of the Kuwaiti ruling family more analogous to American ideals of freedom and popular sovereignty than last summer's democratic uprisings in China? The blood on the streets of Beijing is barely dry and the students whose self-proclaimed admiration of the American system led them to rise up in challenge to their oppressive ruling class languish in prison.

One hundred forty-nine "counter-revolutionary agitators" have thus far been executed for their roles in the protests. Yet we see James Baker and Chinese diplomats proclaiming a new cooperative

spirit and beaming smiles for the world to see. This is in exchange for a U.N. resolution authorizing a United States military ultimatum.

At what cost do we construct the facade of a unified world front against a single mad President Bush has Hitlerized Saddam and propagandized himself and the nation to the brink of a potentially catastrophic war. This is the same man we supported in the name of international stability during his war with Iran. Let us not deceive ourselves. He only became a Hitler when he awakened Arab nationalism and threatened the United States' de facto control over the world's oil supplies. We compromise ourselves with Syria's Assad and prostitute our values with China, the oppressors of fully twenty percent of the human beings on Earth because Iraq has challenged the international status quo.

Where is the moral absolutism which plays so well on the campaign trail when opportunities to be true advocates of freedom and human rights arise in the international arena?

Diplomatic pragmatism be damned, a nation cannot sell its soul to the devil to impede Beelzebub! I weep for you, dissidents of Tianmen, that your admiration of democracy's potential turns out to be yet again a pipe-dream smothered by the United States' short-sighted foreign policy agenda. President Bush is right about one thing. This is truly a historic opportunity. Hundreds of thousands of young Americans and Arabs stand poised to massacre each other at the whim of power-hungry world leader, but possibly for the first time

in the world's history, a true democratic debate can prevent the useless slaughter of this ill-conceived war, before it starts. Let democracy realize its potential, let's give the huddled masses a true vision to aspire towards.

JOEL LINDSEY

'No way, Mr. Crisp'

Senior, Philosophy

This letter is in response to James Crisp's editorial "There goes another six years." Mr. Crisp claims that Election Day 1990 was "North Carolina's last chance to catch up to the rest of the country and the world." Catch up with states like New York, whose main city (N.Y.C.) could be considered a national disaster?

Mr. Crisp believes Jesse Helms has done nothing for education. Senator Helms sponsored \$900 million to make our schools drug free (Senate Bill 2205, 3-23-90), competency test for teachers-to raise standards and quality (Senate Amendment 1241, 2-6-90), and an amendment to increase school lunch funds by cutting foreign aid \$200 million (UP Amendment 22, 2-27-81).

Mr. Crisp also attacks Helms' action to reduce funding of the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA has been given \$175 million to fund artists, including Robert Mapplethorpe, Andres

Serrano, and other avant-garde artists. To emphasize the size of the NEA budget it will take 58,000 taxpayers to pay at least \$3,000 in federal taxes to fulfill the requirements of this budget. Politicians excessively funded the NEA to satisfy their "special interest" voters.

Mr. Crisp's third attack is presented by this sarcastic statement: "Abortion should be illegal. Never mind the girl who gets raped or the rare case that birth control does fail, that's just the breaks."

Birth control failure is not a "rare" case for abortion. Ninety-six percent of all abortions are performed for purposes other than rape, incest, or to save the mother's life.

At the conclusion of his editorial, Mr. Crisp instructed his readers to pray for Jesse Helms to die in office. This sadistic remark can only come from an uncaring and ignorant person.

Lisa Morgan
Freshman, English



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UNIVERSITY TOWERS need male or female mate over spot for spring 1991. Offering incentive! Call Chris at 664-8458

University Towers Spring 1991 male or female. Call as soon as possible! 834-8993

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Table with 7 columns: Days, Line 1, Line 2, Line 3, Line 4, Line 5, Line 6, Line 7. Values range from 2.48 to 6.52.

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Good luck on Finals! (919) 737-2029 Visa M/C

CRYPTOQUIP 12-7 ZLHRKIRA TNXZTNKK EKNWZB OZQNZDO QHBZ QHDZW BR LMI HSS IMZ TNI.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals M The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you a clue to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 1 Vitality 4 Steak house order 8 Mr. Benny 12 Bulling bravo 13 Coup d' 14 Flu symptom 15 It's right under your nose 17 Across' wife 18 Soil turning 19 Topnotch competitor 21 Light hours 22 Infantry gun 26 Dish's runaway partner 29 Entanglement 30 Coach Parsifalian 31 Get wind of 32 Lincoln or Ford 33 Dip dipper 34 Torah container 35 Worthless trifle 36 Emulate Nijnsok fabric 39 California's Big --- 40 Chopper 41 If not 45 New Orleans 48 Sweet fortified wine 50 Shattered 51 Europe's neighbor 52 love, to Caesar 53 Turn 54 Visualized 55 Sample the soda 16 Elizabeth I, e.g. 20 Wrigley Solution time: 28 mins.

Field player 23 Actress Madeline 24 George Orwell's name 25 Record 26 Phony 27 Indiana 28 Former acorns 29 Comedian 32 Movie-houses 33 Cheers' maker 35 Put back together 36 Cabinet-maker 38 Phyl 39 Lollied about 39 If You Knew 42 Greek vowels 43 Big rig 44 Feed the hogs 45 Mandible 46 MacGraw or Baba 47 Buddhaist sect 49 Employment

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3A

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH General Anesthesia available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays. 5505 Creedmoor Rd. Suite 110 783-0444

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It's a downhill run to a fabulous ski season

By Lisa Lawton Currin
Staff Writer

I may have seemed like early June for the past couple of weeks, but according to the National Weather Service it's time to pack up our summer gear and start planning an early ski trip. "Frigid, arctic air to enter the eastern United States soon."

That's what the National Weather Service has projected which would create a much colder winter here than we've become accustomed to — especially after last winter's record breaking highs and minimal-to-no ski season. More than a few skiers can attest to muddy slopes, bare patches and icy conditions.

That's all in the past we're told and snow, snow is on its way!

Bargaining for the best trips

To aid with the planning of everything from an afternoon lesson for the beginning skier, to a week-long trip for the holiday, many travel agencies and ski shops in Raleigh are ready and willing to help.

Overton's, located on Buck Jones Road in the South Hills Shopping Center, is working in conjunction with WRDU 106 FM to bring us the Rock and Roll Ski Trip in Wintergreen, Va.

This all day affair is offered every Wednesday during snow season, weather permitting. The trip includes round trip transportation, ski equipment, a full day lift ticket and a continental breakfast. The excursion will run you around \$55 and if

you have your own equipment you can knock off \$5, making your total expenses \$50 — quite a bargain considering some lift tickets alone are as high as \$36.

The Southern Coach charter buses leave from Overton's parking lot at 4:30 a.m. sharp and return to Raleigh at 10:30 p.m. the same day.

Other one-day trips are offered through Slope and Sail Tours located in Alpine Ski Center off Glenwood Avenue. The outings are to Wintergreen and start Dec. 20 and run five days a week throughout the ski season.

The first five trips are offered at a special price of \$39.95 and include transportation, lift ticket, rental equipment, 1 1/2 hour group beginner lesson and a breakfast snack. "Learn to ski" packages are offered on most Tuesdays and Thursdays starting in January during the season and are designed especially for those interested in improving their skills.

The beginner ski class is offered to all who choose this trip and may be taken as many times as necessary until the skier feels comfortable gliding, snowplowing and stopping. Classes are limited to two to 10 people.

Charter buses pick up the ski groups each day at Alpine Ski Center and return the same night.

Slope and Sail Tours sponsor a ski season kick-off weekend at Silver Creek Ski Resort in West Virginia Dec. 14-16. The cost is \$100.70 per person and the package includes two nights lodging, lift tickets for 2 1/2 days, rental equipment and two beginner skiing lessons.

Slope and Sail Tours works exclusively with Wintergreen in Virginia and Snowshoe and Silver Creek in West Virginia. If you are interested in planning a trip to one of these resorts contact Slope and Sail at 787-0345.

They can create packages for dormitory groups, fraternities, sororities or any other organization.

Manager Stephen Walker promises Slope and Sail is "committed to the quality and success of all their trips." Stephen has organized the alumni ski trip for the past three years, and the same trip will be offered again this year.

Travel Agents International has the perfect deal for those who are interested in longer, overnight trips. They are offering a six-day, five-night package to Killington, Vt. leaving March 3 and returning March 8.

The package price, \$555.50 per person includes round trip air fare, luxury accommodations, five-day lift ticket, tax and gratuity. A great deal for five full days of skiing in the beautiful mountains of Vermont.

Snowshoe Mountain Resort, nestled in the Cheat Mountains of West Virginia and known as "the Island in the Sky" offers some special packages of its own.

Intercollegiate ski week is celebrated Jan. 1-5 with "Winter Break". The "Winter Break" Package includes special skiing and lodging rates for students and a welcome aboard party. Students with a valid ID can purchase a lift ticket for 5 days for \$80. A free NASTAR clinic and NASTAR race are also offered for the education and entertainment of Snowshoe's guests.

During Spring Break, students can save 50 percent on lodging and skiing at Snowshoe. March 17-23, Snowshoe offers great skiing, great sun, great fun, and above all, super savings.

Snowshoe boasts 33 total slopes and trails with the longest run being Cup Run which is 1.5 long miles. The snowfall averages 180 inches per season and at full capacity, 600 tons of snow can be made per hour.

Slope and Sail Tours of Raleigh offer several overnight trips also. Their "End of the Season Party Trip" has proved to be extremely popular and sold out for the past four years. The trip is March 8-10 and includes transportation to and from Silver Creek, West Virginia, lift tickets for three days and luxury accommodations at the resort. The prices vary from \$162 to \$212 per person according to how many people

stay in each condominium. Reservations should be made soon for this one!

More than 1,300 acres of skiing for every ability level are found at Keystone Resort in Colorado. Alpine Ski Center is sponsoring a trip scheduled for February 3-10 which includes round trip jet service, meals en route, seven nights accommodations at Keystone, five-day lift pass, skis and services provided by Alpine Ski Center. Prices fluctuate from \$689 to \$760 per person depending on rooming arrangements. To make reservations, call Alpine Ski Center in Raleigh.

Alpine Ski Center also offers a seven-night trip to Steamboat, Colo. the dates of which are March 30 through April 6th. Steamboat is "Ski Town USA" with 2500 acres of skiing terrain.

This trip will cost around \$730 per person and includes jet service, meals en route, seven nights accommodations, five-day lift pass, taxes and services of Alpine Ski Center. This trip offers accommodations at "The West" condominiums which are located 150 yards from the gondola, has an outdoor heated pool and jacuzzi, and a fireplace in each unit.

Creating personal packages

These packages are already conveniently scheduled and neatly tied up for you, but if you would like to contact a resort to schedule your own trip you might consider the following:

Fairly close to home, Wintergreen in

See WINTER, Page 2B

A skier's survival guide

Methods for making it back to school in one piece

By Heather Gool
Features Editor

With ski season quickly approaching there are a few safety tips you should know before hitting the slopes.

1. Don't go! This is the easiest way to be sure you don't break your leg, get lost in an avalanche or fall victim to Jack Frost.
2. Always go skiing with a buddy. The buddy system works well especially if you do injure yourself; there is someone available to get help quick.
3. Wear brightly colored clothes. Just in case you do get hit by an avalanche at least the bloodhounds will be able to see you. If neon isn't your thing, tough it out anyway.
4. Make sure you have good fitting boots. Most beginners tend to go with a looser-fitting boot, but to be sure you don't return with a broken leg wear a snug-fitting boot. It's hell trying to walk on campus with a pair of crutches.
5. Never go night skiing alone! If by chance something unforeseen

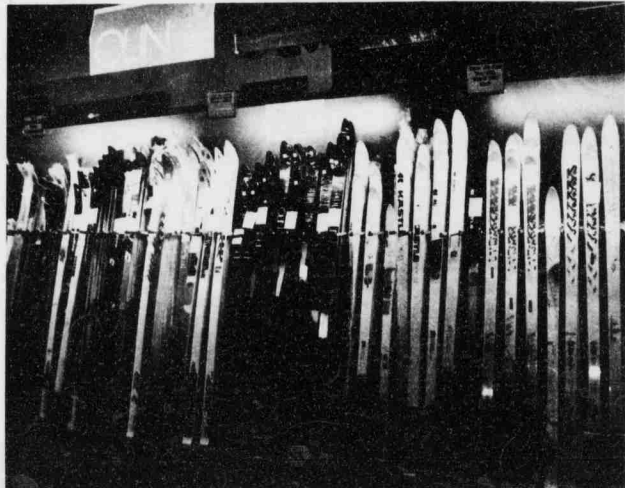
were to happen, no one would be able to find you until the next morning.

6. Observe signs posted on the slopes. God forbid you run over a deer in the middle of the deer crossing.
7. Keep off closed slopes. They're closed for a reason, so don't be Super Dave!
8. Take along a St. Bernard. Make sure it has a keg. It would be unfortunate if you got lost in the snow and you didn't have anything to keep you warm.
9. Never ski drunk. Remember the St. Bernard is for after you've gotten lost. It would really hurt if you hit a tree when you were drunk.
10. Stay on the righteous path. Don't stray from the trails. If this does happen, call upon your



favorite dog, Cujo, the beloved St. Bernard.

11. Wear warm clothes. Exposed flesh gets frost bitten easily. So remember don't wear those bathing suits, but rather pull out dad's thermal underwear.
12. Yield to other skiers. Remember you aren't the only one on the slopes. Have a little courtesy for your fellow skiers.
13. Avoid hitting the skier in front of you. Don't ski directly behind someone the entire trip down the slope. If you would be unfortunate if you knocked them down or ran over them. Ski marks do nothing for someone's beautiful face.
14. Watch out for those three-year-old ski whizzes. They'll knock you off your feet and leave you on your big behind.
15. Last but not least, if you avoid rule number one and insist on going skiing, at least have fun and enjoy yourself — the safe way, that is.



Alpine Ski Center is one of the many area stores which offer ski equipment to suit all tastes and skill levels. Creating your personal outfit for the slippery slopes is easy — with a little patience, expert advice, and money.

Bernie Brown/Staff

Winter trips for student skiers



Marc Kawanishi/Staff

Ski aren't the only accessory needed when planning a ski trip. Sweaters and other warm clothing are a must to prevent frost bite. They come in a variety of colors, textures, shapes, sizes and patterns. Just pick your favorite.

Binding necessities of skiers

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

Hitting the blustery slopes, or even the blistering slopes (depending on North Carolina's strange weather), can be the thrill of a lifetime. But certain things are necessary to pursue skiing as a hobby, because you can't slide around on bare feet for long.

The basic skiing equipment, or the minimum needed for a good downhill run, are skis, poles, bindings and boots. Bindings, for the ski-illiterate, attach your boots

to the skis.

If you are just starting to ski, or skiing for the very first time, Garry Brown, president of Triangle Ski and Sport center at the Crabtree Valley Mall and Waverly Place advises you to rent equipment.

For N.C. State students, \$5 and presentation of student ID rents a package "that includes everything," Brown says, "skis, boots, poles. A beginner should

SEE EQUIPMENT, Page 3B

Continued from Page 1B

Virginia plans to open Friday, Dec. 7 and has already begun making snow for the occasion.

Uel Gardner, Ski Area manager says, "Wintergreen will continue to make snow and open lifts as conditions permit. We're hoping to have all five lifts and at least five slopes open prior to Christmas."

Wintergreen will keep its Stoney Creek Championship Golf Course open all winter. Overnight guests can ski all morning and play golf in the afternoon for the price of a lift ticket.

Hawksnest is also close, located in Blowing Rock, and offers many specials for students. "Night Hawk" is offered from Jan. 12 to Feb. 16 when the cost to ski from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. is only \$18. A full day of skiing during the week is \$18 and weekends run \$28 per day.

Hawksnest is known for its friendly atmosphere and is the only resort to limit lift lines by cutting off sales when a certain amount of tickets are purchased. Ski the difference!

Aspen Mountain, located in the White River National Forest in Colorado boasts 75 trails and 23 miles of runs, the longest of which is three miles long. This is no place for beginners.

Aspen has no easy trails. The trails are divided evenly between more difficult, most difficult and expert runs. In addition, Aspen presents 1500 acres of snowcat powder skiing.

Steamboat is another widely known and loved ski resort. Here's why - Steamboat is actually a complete mountain range. Twenty-five hundred acres offer a diversity of trails for every ability level, the longest of which is "Why Not",

over three miles.

Steamboat's particular claim to fame is its gladdened areas of Sunshine and Storm Peak, with "champagne powder" in the trees for the most avid powder hounds. The average snowfall is 325 inches per season. Kids ski free at Steamboat and student rates are around \$35 per day.

Steamboat thrives on recreational ski racing and special events. Its reservation services are extensive. If you have any questions or want to make reservations call 1-800-922-2722.

Jackson Hole Ski Resort is located in Teton Village, Wyo. and is open from December through April. Lift tickets are about \$35 per day but special group rates are available. Jackson Hole covers two mountains and 2,500 acres. The vertical drop is 4,139 feet, and longest run is 4.7 miles. An average of 32 feet of snow falls every year, but the resort does have snow making capabilities.

Skiing the Olympics

The ski school is directed by Olympic Gold Medalist Pepi Stegler.

Jackson Hole will hold a Christmas Ski Camp December 15-30 and a Torchlight Parade on New Year's Eve. For reservations or information call 1-800-443-6931.

Breckenridge is located in the Ten Mile Range of the Arapaho National Forest and comprised of three mountains. Each mountain is connected by lifts and ski trails. Restaurants, retail shops and lounges can be found scattered over all three mountains.

The average lift ticket is \$35. Handicapped ski instruction is available providing therapeutic wilderness adventures for those with physical and developmental

disabilities. Advanced skiing clinics are offered, along with other special events. Last year 1.1 million skiers visited Breckenridge.

Breckenridge offers shopping, dining, live theater and snowmobile tours as well as skiing. It is also one of the most affordable among the major western ski resorts.

Heavenly resort boasts the world's largest snowmaking system even though the average annual snowfall is 300-500 inches. Heavenly is located in South Lake Tahoe, on the California/Nevada border and is America's largest ski resort, covering 20 square miles of terrain. Its longest trail is 5.5 miles long.

Special group activities such as fun races, wine and cheese parties and outdoor barbecues may be arranged through coordinators. For Heavenly's up to date snow conditions, special events and other ski information call (916) 541-SKII.

Travel Agents International suggests a few tips that will make any trip more enjoyable. It's always a good idea to book early. By booking early, you have a better selection and are more likely to come by lower prices.

Try to keep away from weekends. Sundays through Fridays will be your best bet because week days will usually have the lowest rates. Another good idea is to place an itinerary in each piece of your luggage. Then, in the unlikely event that your baggage is lost, the airline will know where to send it to you en route. Also be aware of cancellation penalties. If you have signed up for a package and then cancel it, you may lose some money.

With the snow on its glorious way and loads of packages to choose from, you really can't go wrong! So dress warm, have fun and most importantly, learn to stop before you leave the bunny slopes!

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Battling with 'Arctic Gladiators'

Skiing As A Full-Contact Sport

After some late-night television research — hey, it beats hanging around the library — I believe I've come up with the winter sport of the '90s! Although it may not be exactly Winter Olympics quality (contact Barcelona anyway), its definitely got a future on Saturday afternoon television.

You see, it all started when I saw four consecutive commercials for ski resorts up there in YankeeLand. Nothing special by themselves, I admit, but they were quickly followed by a spot for everyone's favorite bundle of mindless weekend mayhem — "American Gladiators."

The wheels started clicking. In 20 years or so when this show beats out "The Simpsons" in the ratings, Dec. 7, 1990 will be revered as the birthdate of "Battle of the Arctic Gladiators."

The basic format will be similar to "American Gladiators," but instead of volunteer contestants, six actors each week from the lowest-rated television show will be drafted to pit their strength against Bob and Dave from Yakima, Wash. A few weeks of having these 98 pound actors get pounded into pea moss should get "Cop Rock" and "Beverly Hills, 90210" off the air in a hurry!

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

As for the game itself, it will have the same six-event, four-gladiators-of-each-sex-trying-to-pound-accountants-into-mush style, with one major exception: now the events will all have a distinct winter flavor to them.

1. Human Cannonball will be renamed the "Human Rocket-Launcher." Instead of contestants swinging towards lumps of muscle on 10-foot pillars, now they'll be heading for the ski-jumping ramp. 40-foot pillars will be placed in the jumpers' path, with the aforementioned lumps of muscle on top of them. The gladiators have virtually no chance of staying up there (or surviving) in a collision, but that's half the fun.

Scoring: Five points for getting within 10 feet of the Gladiator, five more for touching him or her, 10 more for each compound fracture when the poor sod hits the ground. Minus 5 points for smacking right into the pillar.

2. The Joust will take to the air, more closely resembling the arcade game of the same name. Two ski-jumping ramps will be built facing each other, and contestants will jump towards each other, armed

with pugil sticks, in an Arctic form of "Chicken."

Scoring: No points and a retry if there's no contact, 10 points to both for a head-on collision with a 5 point bonus to the less critically injured. Fatalities are worth from 20-50 bonus points for style at the discretion of the judges.

3. Combat — the one with the wicked tennis-ball launcher — will also be a little different, starting with its relocation to the downhill slopes. Since a skier moves a lot faster than someone on foot, the Gladiators need an advantage, and they get two big ones: four gunners placed at intervals with two more at the finish line instead of just one, and a replacement of the tennis balls with lacrosse balls. "That's gotta hurt!"

Scoring: Two points for each gunner's checkpoint the contestant successfully passes, with eight big bonus points for any contestant who gets 50 percent or more of their body (still connected or otherwise) over the finish line.

4. The Wall translates easily to Arctic antics. Skiers are simply required to ski down a hundred-foot slope that measures 85 degrees up from the horizontal. Anyone who can successfully pull out of his or her dive at the bottom gets 10 points, minus two penalty points for each broken ski, arm, leg or neck.

5. As for Breakthrough and Conquer... well, by this time the contestants should be thoroughly broken, so this period will be used for some "apres ski" activities in the nearest ski lodge. The male and female contestants will be allowed to mingle and consume a lot of alcohol, which could result in some (ahem) conquering — five points for each participant who consents to have their highlights broadcast.

6. The final event, the Obstacle Course, is relatively simple in design. The two contestants will race through a tree-packed forest, dodge contact land mines buried under the snow, avoid the four rifle-armed gladiators pursuing them, duck under radar, sneak past the two tanks and weather a tactical nuclear strike on the way to the finish line. Any contestants who actually reach that point will due to the death of their ski poles.

Oh, yes — did I mention they'll be blindfolded?

That'll about do it for this semester. Have a great Intercession Break, be good, stay out of trouble, buy bonds, save chicken fat, join the WACs and don't take any wooden rhetoric — especially from the guy in the big white house on Pennsylvania Avenue!



Bernie Brown/Stuff

Shoppers soon discover that skis, poles, boots and bindings must be selected very carefully to make this winter sport a safe and fun one.

Equipment

Continued from Page 2B

never buy equipment."

As shoppers soon discover, skis come in different lengths measured in centimeters. The length that you should choose depends on your skill and height. Skis range from 150 cm to 210 cm.

"150 cm are for beginners. They favorably come in different sizes. The length that is right for you is determined by your height.

"The way to see if a pole fits you is to turn it upside-down and hold it in your hand, resting the handle on the floor. If it is the right length then your hand should be at a right angle to your body," said T. Maddox from Alpine Ski center on

Glennwood Avenue.

When you are looking for boots it is very important to get a good fit.

"There are three different types of sizes that different brands use," says Maddox. "When a person comes in to buy boots we have to go over and look at the boot fit chart. A boot size will depend on the brand of boot you want.

Salomons are measured in volume and others run in conventional shoe sizes.

"Your best bet when you buy skis is to buy a package," advises Brown.

Packages include skis, poles,

binds and sometimes boots he says.

Brown's stores' packages start at \$199 for a beginner package with Dynamic (pronounced deenamek) skis and go to \$565 for an expert package. All of these packages include boots.

"The equipment separately is sold for \$332 to \$728," said Brown.

"Prices do go up according to skill," agrees Maddox. "An expert is going to pay more for equipment than a beginner."

NCSU Junior Claire Parker advises students to remember that if the individual pieces of equipment are not right, then the package won't

work for you.

"They are a good deal but it takes time to find a package that suits your individual needs and tastes," she said. "Just like it takes time to pick out equipment."

There are many different brands of skis, boots, binds and poles. The brand you will want will be a personal preference. "Almost all ski brands offer skis for beginners and experts," said Maddox.

But Christmas is coming soon, so shop now for those ski necessities that'll make winter a long and slippery one.

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V-ball, racquetball playoffs end

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

The intramural volleyball season came to a close this week with many close championship matches. In the residence A and C divisions, Turlington and Bragaw NI faced each other in the finals. Bragaw NI gained the C title while Turlington claimed the A title.

In fraternity C play, PKA defeated Sigma Chi to win the championship. In a close match in the fraternity A final Sigma Chi defeated SAE 2-1. The residence/sorority final placed Chi O against ZTA. ZTA was victorious in three games. GAIA gained the mens open title.

Racquetball finals were also held this week. Bowen defeated Chi O for the residence/sorority title. SAE faced SPE for the fraternity championship. SPE won a split decision to win the championship.

Play in the Dixie Classic basketball tournament

also concluded this week. The Horsemen were the winners of Division I, beating 4U2NV.

They faced Crash & Burn, winners of Division II over PKA, in the campus championship. The Horsemen prevailed in a close 44-38 shootout.

Fraternity 3-player basketball also concluded this week with PKA winning their second straight title over Sigma Chi. Intramural-Recreational Sports will host a campus wide 3-on-3 basketball tournament in early January as part of "Schick Super Hoops Championship."

A men's and women's division will be offered with top teams advancing to the regional finals on the campus of Furman University. Regional winners will then advance to the final round to be played in major NBA arenas.

Prizes will be awarded. Check for information posters around the gym and the Intramural-Recreational Sports office for more details.

Activity workshops — Beginning in the spring semester, the intramural sports department will

be offering a new division titled activity workshops. This program is designed for those individuals who are interested in learning a new skill or improving on one already acquired.

Quality instruction will be offered for such activities as racquetball, tennis, power walking, volleyball and many others. Check the intramural office for more details.

Informal recreation — The Informal Recreation office will be offering many new and exciting activities for the spring semester. Some examples from the menu include tennis, volleyball, a whiffleball tournament, self-directed fitness program, 5k fun run, billiards and Trivial Pursuit night. Be sure to pick up a schedule of events in Room 1000, Carmichael Gym.

Registration for five player basketball will continue until Jan. 10. The organizational meetings will be held Jan. 10 at 5 p.m. for the men's open division and at 6 p.m. for residence, fraternity, and residence/sorority divisions.

Coach wins 300th

Continued from Page 3A

times of 1:52.00 and 4:58.21. Two freshman rounded out the first place finishes for the Pack. Michael Cline won the 100 back in 52.80 while Andre Paradis took the mile in 15:37.94.

The women were led by freshman diver Gerlach and sophomore Suzanne Gardiner. Gerlach won both boards. She scored 469.45 points in three-meter competition, but scores from the one-meter event were not available. Gardiner took top honors in the 200 fly in a time of 2:04.58 as well as the 400 IM, which she won in 4:31.88.

Though the women didn't win, Coach Easterling did score a big victory for the team by signing Naval Academy transfer Nichole Lehman. The freshman from York, Pa., will be eligible in January and should prove to be a significant member by the time

the ACC championships roll around.

Still missing from the men's team is sophomore sprinter David Fox who is battling illness and injury. "(Fox) is our bell cow," Easterling said. "It severely limits our chances to win the conference championship if he can't return."

Easterling said that if Fox can't return by early January then he'll have to be redshirted. One more note, Coach Easterling gained his 300th career win on Nov. 10 when his Wolfpack squad downed Duke.

"This is special," Easterling said. "You don't get many hundreds and I ain't gonna be around for 400."

Both men's and women's team records still stand at 3-0 for the season as only dual meets count for the record. The team's next meet is at UNC-Wilmington on Dec. 8.

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Wolfpack falls to Syracuse 86-79 in challenge

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's basketball team faced its first true test of the Les Robinson era Tuesday night at Syracuse and emerged with mixed results.

On the positive side, the Wolfpack drilled 12 of 27 three pointers, bedazzled the Carrier Dome crowd of 26,850 with several spectacular baskets, and pushed the nation's fourth-ranked team to the limit on their home floor.

However, on the negative side, State committed some untimely turnovers, hit only nine of 19 free throws and allowed the Orangemen 22 offensive rebounds. In the end, the Orangemen did just enough right and the Pack enough wrong to allow Syracuse to escape with an 86-79 win.

"We were close but we didn't do the little things we had to do to win the game," senior point guard Chris Corchiani said. "We didn't rebound well and we had two many turnovers."

However, despite their troubles with the

athletic Orangemen, State's frontcourt managed to record some impressive numbers. Junior forward Tom Gugliotta, for example, tallied 15 points and 14 rebounds despite being saddled with four fouls for the last 13 minutes.

In addition, frontcourt mate Bryant Feggins also pulled down 14 rebounds to go with his 12 points while center Kevin Thompson worked the boards for eight rebounds of his own.

In the backcourt, as expected, State's senior "Fire and Ice" combination of

Corchiani and Rodney Monroe outplayed Syracuse's youthful pairing of sophomore Michael Edwards and freshman Adrian Autry. Corchiani knocked in 19 points and dished out nine assists, several of the spectacular variety. Monroe pumped in 25 points while connecting on six of 11 three pointers.

However, fatigue set in late in the game as the Pack guards were forced to play 39 minutes each. The result was a combined 15-41 shooting mark from the field and a series of missed shots in the final minutes.

In fact, all of State's starters played at least 33 minutes as State's already paper thin bench was depleted with the absence of freshman Marc Lewis. Lewis sat out with an ankle injury he suffered in practice Monday.

"We battled them," Robinson said. "I think that if this game had been played at home or at a neutral court, we could have won."

State returns to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night against Mt. St. Mary's. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

Hoops

Continued from Page 3A

points. Once again, State appeared ready to pull away from the Aggies

but several missed lay-ups by State and strong inside play by Aggie forwards Diederik Cheeks and Helena Creamer kept A&T within striking distance.

Finally, with about six minutes left, the defensive pressure being exerted by the visibly frustrated

Pack began to take its toll as Stinson managed to get behind the tired Aggies for several transition lay-ups. Junior center Rhonda Mapp and freshman guard Tammy Gibson also contributed heavily to the spurt which extended a 62-54 State edge to its largest advantage, 84-60, with a minute remaining.

Stinson led the Pack with 21 points while Mapp contributed 19 points and 11 rebounds. Sharon Manning managed 13 points while Parker and Gibson finished with 10 and nine respectively. Lehmann connected on a pair of threes for her six points while Natilie Nester and twins Jenny and Krissy Kuzinski, knocked in a bucket each. Stinson also had seven steals.

Cheeks led A&T with a game-high 23 points while Creamer and guard Tammy Hammond also reached double figures with 15 and 13 respectively.

The victory improved State's record to 5-0. State visits Western Carolina Saturday and entertains Robert Morris in its next home contest Dec. 20.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3A

UCLA won a national championship by playing for a pair of scoreless ties. Unable to contain State's constant attacking, the Bruins pulled one of their sweepers and went with an extra defender, making it next to impossible for State to score, despite outshooting UCLA by a whopping 33-14 margin.

By contrast, the Bruins weren't even trying to score. Playing an extra defender is all the proof we need of that. They were playing not to lose, figuring that if they happened to score a goal by accident, they'd win.

That didn't happen, so when regulation ended at 0-0 and a pair of overtimes failed to produce a winner, the game was decided by soccer's biggest wart, the shootout.

The Bruins won the shootout 5-3

and advanced to the finals against Rutgers, which had ousted top-ranked and previously unbeaten Evansville 1-0 (on a real goal). UCLA then won the national championship by playing Rutgers to a 0-0 tie and winning that shootout as well.

You can talk all you want about soccer's lack of offense, but aren't many of the games we cherish the most, in fact, dull and void of offense much of the time? Baseball is hardly a high-scoring game, and while this is written by a baseball fanatic, you have to admit that the game has its slow moments.

Football, perceived by many as high-scoring and action-packed, is in fact a slow and often horribly tedious game. A 60-minute football game will consist of about 10-12 minutes of real action and about 48-50 minutes of team meetings.

And to make the game appear high-scoring, we've given disproportionate values to what in fact are really just goals, making them worth six points (seven when the window-dressing PAT is added)

instead of one. A 21-14 football game is in fact a 3-2 game.

But the biggest problem with the game is not the lack of offense, but a by-product thereof — the complete lack of justice in deciding a scoreless game by something only slightly more fair than drawing straws.

Guess the wrong straw and you lose. If you're a goalie, guess left and he kicks right and you lose. Yes, there's slightly more to it than that, but it's still a ridiculous way to determine a champion.

No sour grapes here. State didn't score, so the Wolfpack can hardly lay claim to the national championship. But UCLA didn't score either. The Bruins played four hours of soccer without scoring a single goal and walked away with the national championship trophy. That should not happen, but it did. If anyone has a right to sour grapes, it's Rutgers. At least the Scarlet Knights can say they scored a goal.

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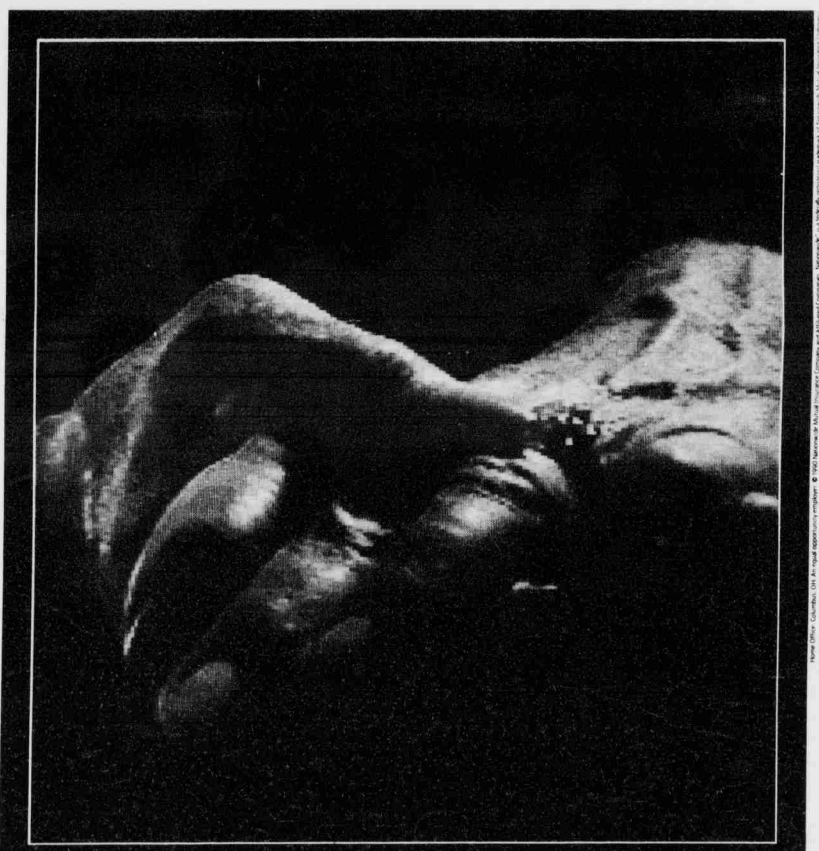
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