

Technician

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Academic complex on Centennial Campus to be dedicated

By Bill Holmes
News Editor

N.C. State will dedicate its first academic complex on Centennial Campus Friday, March 22.

The College of Textiles moved into the 300,000 square-foot facility in early January. It houses classrooms, pilot textile manufacturing plants, and research and laboratory space for continuing education activities.

"I think it is by far the finest textile facility in the world," said Robert A. Barnhardt, dean of the College of Textiles.

Barnhardt said because of the quality and potential of the building, industries have already contributed over \$6 million to equip it. These donations have come in the form of cash, discounts on purchases and free equipment.

Barnhardt said the goal for total donations was \$10 million.

In turn, Barnhardt said, the facility will be used to improve the textile industry in

North Carolina and the world. The extension staff of the college and the Model Manufacturing Plants (MMF) — plants that will incorporate all major steps of textile and apparel manufacturing — located in the structure are the two primary ways this goal will be accomplished, he said.

"We hope to have industry research partners who will come to this campus and build next door," Barnhardt said in a university press release. "They'd remain independent and so would

we. But we'd exchange ideas, have access to each other's facilities and work on getting the research we do transferred to the people in industry, who need it."

"The MMF," Barnhardt said, "will have the same relationship for us that a hospital has for a medical school. It's a model facility that will allow us to take our research out into the field and try it — but here the field is just two floors below."

Barnhardt said the model plant will also help the college recruit quality faculty members to the university.

He said the college has already received many inquiries from professors who are interested in the new building research and classroom sections.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith will serve as the master of ceremonies for the dedication, which Gov. James G. Martin will attend.

Following the dedication program, guests of the university will be able to tour the facility.



Chris Handorf/Staff

Ill at the drill

A fire alarm at about 5 p.m. caught Sherri Yelton, senior in communications, in the shower. She hurried out of her room wearing only a

bathrobe, shoes and a towel on her head. Residents of Alexander Hall waited outside in the chilly weather Thursday for about 15 minutes.

Few complaints on Beeke exhibit

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

A controversial poster that has been called degrading to women has been on display in the N.C. State School of Design since February 25 — with hardly a peep from passers by.

The poster by Dutch photographer Anton Beeke shows the exposed backside and genitals of a woman restrained in a leather device that resembles an animal-breeding harness. The poster was designed to promote a performance of William Shakespeare's play "Troilus and Cressida."

"There really hasn't been any reaction at all," said school spokesman Vince Foote, who was appointed by Dean Thomas Regan to answer questions about the exhibition including the poster.

An armed guard was stationed at the display for some time after it opened, and volunteer student monitors still watch to make sure no vandalism occurs. A sign on the door warns that some of the posters may be offensive to some viewers.

In addition to the "Troilus and Cressida" poster, the exhibition includes a work in which an old woman wearing a medalion showing Adolf Hitler's face holds a doll against her bare breast.

Another poster shows a nude woman wearing a red collar with what looks like an artificial rabbit

tail attached to her back, looking over her shoulder to the camera.

Denis Wood, an associate professor of landscape architecture, said Thursday that the school was right to hold the exhibition.

"We have a deep and intense interest in poster design," said Wood.

Wood said the faculty and students of the School of Design seem glad the exhibit was carried through.

"I have heard no complaints from anyone," he said.

The School of Design Exhibition Committee scheduled the showing of Beeke's works last year, but decided to show only a portion of the entire collection borrowed from the Cooper Union in New York City. The photographer gave his consent to a reduced exhibition, but he stipulated that the "Troilus and Cressida" poster be included in the showing.

Debate arose when committee and faculty members discovered the content of the photograph. Regan suggested that the exhibition be cancelled, but after a debate by the faculty, the Exhibition Committee recommended that the original plans to display the posters from Feb. 25 to March 22 this year be followed.

L. Scott Tillett contributed to this story.

IFC gets award at conference

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Inter-Fraternity Council was one of only three university fraternity organizations to win two awards from the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Council Leadership Academy in Atlanta, Feb. 17.

The NCSU IFC was one of six organizations to win an Outstanding Achievement in Excellence in Fraternity Systems in the Southeast. The award was based on nine different criteria such as community service, rush and scholarship. Each university had to rate in the 85th percentile in all nine categories to win.

The second award was an Outstanding Programming Award for a Dance-a-Thon that was part of Greek Week. The Dance-a-Thon raised \$35,000 for Easter Seals.

"We're going to use this as a stepping stone and not be complacent," said David Tanksley, the IFC president.

He said the awards "set a precedent for us to achieve more and more each year." The academy was organized by the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Council Conference, an umbrella organization for IFCs in the southeast. The conference is an annual three-day event that covers issues of concern in the Greek community.

Three Watauga Medals awarded

Technician News Service

N.C. State recently awarded three Watauga Medals to two retired Raleigh area businessmen and a former Wolfpack coach, honoring their unusually distinguished service to the university.

Receiving the awards at the annual Founder's Day dinner at the Jane S. McKimmon Center were Charles E. Branscomb, a retired vice president of International Business Machines Corp.; Earle L. Edwards, a former Wolfpack coach; and Ned E. Huffman, retired

executive vice president of the Research Triangle Foundation.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith and Dr. Frank Abrams, chairman of the NCSU Faculty Senate, presented the awards before a group of about 500 people. Attending were alumni, faculty and administrators, prior Watauga Medal recipients, legislators, members of the UNC Board of Governors and the Watauga Club. The dinner celebrated the 104th

See WATAUGA, Page 2



Shown with Chancellor Larry Monteith are Watauga medalists Ned Huffman, Charles Branscomb and Earle Edwards.

Soviet author appears at International Week

'Darling Firebrand' to read latest works

Technician News Service

Soviet author and activist Yevgeny Yevtushenko will make a rare U.S. appearance at N.C. State on Wednesday evening, March 20. Yevtushenko will read from his works beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. He will be accompanied by a Soviet actor who will dramatically interpret the readings. The program is open to the public.

His performance is part of NCSU International Week activities planned by the International Student Committee for March 17-24. Yevtushenko's visit will be co-sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Yevtushenko is a poet, novelist, essayist, scriptwriter, photographer, film director and actor. He is currently completing "Stalin's

Funeral," a new film he wrote and directed.

Known as the "darling firebrand" of the Soviet establishment, he has drawn audiences of tens of thousands at home. As a semi-official representative of official culture, he has traveled extensively abroad.

At the same time, he has taken courageous political stands on controversial issues and has upheld the Russian tradition of civic poetry as social action. He has also defended a number of dissidents in letters to his government.

Yevtushenko make his poetic debut during the Stalin years. His poetry was the first lone voice against Stalinism and anti-Semitism. In 1957 he was expelled from the Young Communist League for "individualism," and in 1961 he published "Babi Yar" which decried

anti-Semitism. This work has been translated into 72 languages and illustrated in a giant monument near the city of Kiev. His 1962 poem, "Stalin's Heirs," warned of the possibility of a return of Stalinism despite Stalin's death.

In 1988, Yevtushenko joined Andrei Sakharov and other former dissidents in founding "Memorial," an organization devoted to preserving the memory of victims of Stalinism. He is a co-president of "April," an association of writers for perestroika, and serves as secretary of the Writers' Union of the USSR.

Among his many books in English are "From Desire to Desire," "Ivan the Fool," "A Precocious Autobiography," "Zima Junction," and "Divided Twins."

Admission for the general public is \$7. Admission to the reading is free for NCSU students with identi-



Yevtushenko

fication and \$2 for other students. Tickets are available at Stewart Theatre. For additional information, call Sarah Speir at 737-2451.

Electronic items stolen from vehicles near Lee Hall

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Several cars parked in West Lot near Lee Residence Hall were broken into early Monday morning. Public Safety Detective David Head said.

A screwdriver or something similar was probably forced in between the window and the door, and then pressure was exerted until the window broke, Head said.

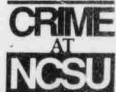
Radar detectors and other pieces of electronic equipment were stolen and the perpetrator(s) apparently attempted to remove some dashboard electronics, Head said.

The City-County Bureau of Identification was called in to check for fingerprints and other physical evidence, but the results have not been reported yet, he said.

Head said that the ways the cars were broken into was similar to that in other recent incidents on other parts of the campus. This similarity may suggest that the robberies were committed by the same individual or group of individuals.

So far the police have no suspects.

Head said that parking in a well-lit area and removing electronic equipment from the car or locking it in the trunk might help deter theft.



FYI

Mar. 15, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACS IS COMING...

Student copies of the 1991 Summer Sessions Bulletins are now available at the D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk. Due to a production error, the last two pages of the first summer session schedule appear on pages 81 and 82.

There will be no classes on March 29 due to the Good Friday Holiday.

Visit the Fitness Resource Center to evaluate your health at Court E.

7. Carmichael Gymnasium. March hours are Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WORLD GEOGRAPHY BOWL!
The Study Abroad Office is sponsoring a world geography bowl on March 21 as part of International Week. The prize for the winning five-player team is a \$100 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice. The registration deadline is Thursday. To register, come by the Study Abroad Office located in 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-2087.

If you are still holding a random alcohol survey, fill it out and send it to Student Health Services by March 18.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The second Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be March 22-24. Any teams interested should contact Trent Carrier at 856-0292. If you don't play, come out and sup-

port your favorite team.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Engineer's Council will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, 2815 Capital Blvd. It is free to all engineering students and their guests.

The International Student Committee and the International Relations Society are sponsoring "1990s, THE ASIAN DECADE", a discussion of changes in Hong Kong after 1997 on March 18 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

In recognition of Women's History Month, the UAB Lecture Committee presents a panel discussion on "Women in the U.S. Military" on March 19 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring FEED RALEIGH on

March 23. This canned food drive will generate large amounts of food for the Raleigh community. Campus groups are needed to participate. If your group is interested, please call 737-2797.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

FREE smoking-cessation classes will be offered to faculty, staff and students using the highly successful "Freedom From Smoking" program. The six-session class will meet from 11:05-11:40 a.m. on March 19, 21, 26, 28, April 2 and 9. Please call Stephanie Cogdell at 839-1788 or Laura Black at 737-2249 for more information. For information about alternative sessions, call Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

A free weight-training seminar will be offered by Kari Criswell of the Department of Physical Education for all faculty and staff on March 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium. Call

Kathy Vail at 737-2135 to pre-register.

REACH and the African-American Heritage Society are sponsoring a lecture by Asa T. Spaulding Jr. who will speak on "CULTURAL DIVERSITY: A Perspective for the 90's" on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the New Student Annex.

A Masters of Public Affairs information session will be held on March 20, 26 at 7 p.m. at the McKimmon Center.

TEACHER CANDIDATES: 38 school systems are coming to campus to conduct interviews on March 18, 20 and 21. If you are a December 1990, May or Summer School 1991 graduate who is or will be certified to teach in North Carolina, you are eligible to interview. Sign up in 2100 Pullen Hall. Bring a resume for each interview.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in the Wednesday edition of Technician reported incorrectly that UNC-Charlotte had been named to research status by the UNC System.

According to knowledgeable sources in the N.C. State Chancellor's office, UNCC has asked in its newly re-assessed mission that it be allowed to start doctoral programs. The university already has some masters programs.

The revised UNCC mission is part of a system-wide re-assessment.

In a telephone interview Thursday, UNC-System President C.D. Spangler said he and the UNC Board of Governors asked the 16 system schools last March to reassess their mission statements. Spangler and a team of distinguished educators from various universities will evaluate the mission statements and give their suggestions to the Board of Governors.

Student Government Election Information

Major Offices: Student Body Chief Justice
Student Body President
Student Senate President

Student Center Board of Directors: Four (4) At-Large positions

Student Media Authority: Five (5) At-Large positions

Student Senate: Engineering (4,4,4)
Humanities/Soc. Sciences (4,4,4)
Physical/Math. Sciences (1,1,1)
Agriculture & Life Sciences (2,1,2)

Senior Class: President and Vice-President

Books Close: Monday, March 18, 1991 at 5:00

All candidates' meeting: Tues. March 19, 1991 at 7:30

Senate Hall (2nd floor Student Center Annex)

Interested students should stop by the Student Government offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center Annex to pick up a candidate's packet.

Elections will be held: Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2

Watauga

Continued from Page 1

university of NCSU's founding.

One to three medalists are selected each year from nominees chosen by the Watauga Medal Selection Committee after a public call for nominations. The medalists are approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

The committee, headed by Vice-Chancellor for University Relations Albert B. Lanier Jr., is composed of representatives from each college and school plus alumni and student representatives.

This year's Watauga Medal winners were honored for a broad spectrum of services to the university.

Branscomb, an NCSU alumnaus with bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering, had a 36-year career at IBM before retiring as a vice president of the company in 1986. He was named Distinguished Engineering Alumnus in 1978 and has served on the NCSU Alumni Association Board of Directors and as president

of the N.C. Engineering Foundation. He and his wife, Opal, helped found the NCSU Parents' Association, and he served as its first president. The couple, who live in Cary, sponsor a Branscomb-Caldwell Scholarship at NCSU.

Currently, Branscomb serves in a voluntary capacity as adjunct lecturer in the NCSU Electrical and Computer Engineering Department and as co-director of the university's Literacy Systems Center.

Edwards' Watauga Medal honors his 17 years of service, from 1954 to 1971, as football coach. During his tenure at NCSU, he brought national recognition to the team. He was twice named NCAA District III Coach of the Year and four times was ACC Coach of the Year.

Edwards, an alumnaus of Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in physical education, valued academics and took pride in his players' graduation rate. His Watauga Medal citation notes that "his style and character emphasized clean, competitive athletics setting an example for his players."

After leaving his coaching job at NCSU, Edwards continued to work at the university

several years as assistant director of foundations and development. He and his wife, Mary, live in Raleigh.

Huffman, an alumnaus of Guilford College, spent 22 years as an executive with the Research Triangle Foundation (RTF), retiring as executive vice president. His strong advocacy of the Research Triangle Park concept and his work with the foundation were "insparable components of (NCSU's) progress and distinction," according to his Watauga Medal citation.

Huffman also was a prime mover of the successful drive to establish the College of Veterinary Medicine at NCSU, his citation notes. He was a charter member of the Board of Directors of the N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation, serving for several years on the board's executive committee, and still is active as a director emeritus.

On Huffman's retirement from RTF, the companies of the Research Triangle Park created the Ruth L. and Ned E. Huffman Faculty Leadership Award in Veterinary Medicine at NCSU in appreciation for his work and in memory of his wife.

Huffman makes his home in Raleigh.

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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990
The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I was experiencing the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this real life experience. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.
Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990
For further information please contact:
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2118 Pullen Hall
Ph. 737-2087

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Pack walks away with first-round win

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — N.C. State opened its chase for the 1991 national championship with a 29-point shellacking of Southern Mississippi Thursday afternoon, 114-85.

The Pack started hot as ACC Player of the Year Rodney Monroe hit his first two shots of the game and Tom Gugliotta buried his first shot to give State a 6-0 lead.

Southern Miss came right back with six points of its own with a rim-shaking dunk by Clarence Weatherspoon, a soft layup by

Daron Jenkins and a put back by Bernard Haslet.

State and Southern Miss played evenly for the rest of the half until the Pack went on a 6-0 run. A foul on Tom Gugliotta by Russell Johnson brought Southern Miss coach M.K. Turk off the bench shouting, which resulted in a technical foul.

Gugliotta stepped to the line and hit a pair. Monroe followed with a pair of technical free throws. State held on to take a 50-44 lead into the locker room.

"It was a great performance for us," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "We played well at both ends of the floor

and Tommy did a good job of playing Weatherspoon."

Coming out of the second half both teams played evenly, but at the 10:03 mark sophomore center Kevin Thompson ripped in a Monroe miss. Thompson's basket sparked a run that eventually spelled the end of Southern Miss's season.

State coasted the rest of the way, building as much as a 32-point lead. Coach Les Robinson was also able to clear the bench giving every player an opportunity to experience playing in the NCAA Tournament.

"We felt in control with a 15-point lead," Robinson said. "But all the way they hit the

three pointer and the way Weatherspoon plays inside, no lead is safe."

For the game, Monroe and Chris Corchiani tied for top honors with 25 points apiece. Two of Monroe's points came from a dunk late in the second half. Corchiani also dished out 11 assists.

Freshman sharpshooter Migjen Bakali was next with 18 points. Bakali's 6-for-6 effort from behind the three-point arc tied an NCAA Tournament record in the category.

Gugliotta had 16, followed by Bryant Eggins and Thompson with 15 and 11 respectively. Reserves David Lee and Adam

Fletcher each hit a bucket to round out the Wolfpack scoring.

In rebounding, Thompson had a game high 13 and Gugliotta pulled down 11 boards.

The Wolfpack also broke an Eastern Regional scoring record with its 114 point outburst. This broke the old record set by UNC-Chapel Hill in 1987 when the Tar Heels defeated Pennsylvania 113-82.

Next up for the Wolfpack is Oklahoma State coached by Eddie Sutton. The game is set for 2:45 in Maryland's Cole Field House Saturday afternoon.

Baseball team, 17-5, wins 4th straight

Pack opens three-game series with Duke Saturday

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State won its fourth straight baseball game and recorded its second straight shutout with a 5-0 blanking of Old Dominion Thursday afternoon at Doak Field.

Jeff Pierce was the hitting and pitching star for the Wolfpack. Pierce started on the mound and went seven strong innings, allowing five hits and four walks while striking out four. Old Dominion came into the game with a team batting average of .340.

With the win, Pierce raised his record on the season to 3-0, while State improved to 17-5. ODU, a pre-season favorite in the Sun Belt Conference and one of college baseball's top programs, fell to 8-5.

"That was one of the best games I've ever seen Jeff Pierce throw," State head coach Ray Tanner said.

"He had great stuff and outstanding location. His change was working well, and his split (split-finger fast ball) was tremendous. He was able to hit his spots really well, and he kept their hitters off-balance all day with his split."

At the plate, Pierce continued to break out of an early season slump with two hits and an RBI in four at bats. He had his second straight three-hit game, and since his batting average bottomed out at .139 after 10 games, he has gone 16 for 41 with three doubles, two home runs and 12 RBI to raise his batting average to .296.

Pierce had help at the plate. Robbie Bark, another hitter trying to break out of a slump, went 2 for 3 with a double and two RBI, while Jeff Monn went 3 for 4 with two RBI. Paul Borawski had a fifth-inning triple to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

The Wolfpack scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning on RBI singles by Pierce and Bark, and added two more in the third when Bark doubled home Pierce and scored on a single by Monn, who also singled home Borawski in the fifth.

"I thought we played well," Tanner said. "We got some runs early and Pierce was excellent. Old Dominion is an excellent team. They've got good pitching, and they can hit the ball. I fully expect them to be in the NCAA Tournament."

"We're playing pretty well right now. We're starting to hit the ball a little bit, which I'm glad to see, and our pitching has been pretty good. We've got conference games coming up, so we need to keep playing well. The conference season is the most important part of

our schedule."

Wednesday, the Wolfpack downed East Tennessee State 5-0 behind the pitching of Shawn Senior and Jason Smith, and the hitting of Pierce and Borawski. Senior threw 6 1/3 innings of four-hit ball, walking three and striking out seven to even his record at 2-2. Smith earned the save. State's first of the season, with 2 2/3 innings of strong relief. Smith allowed one hit and one walk and struck out four. Borawski had a pair of RBI doubles, and Pierce had three hits and an RBI.

The Wolfpack plays a three-game series with Duke this weekend, playing at Duke's Jack Coombs Field Saturday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 3 p.m. The middle game of the series will be Sunday at Doak Field, with game time set for 2 p.m. Matt Donohue (4-1, 2.87) will start for State on Saturday, with Craig Rapp (3-0, 4.34) and Senior (2-2, 2.84) set for Sunday and Monday respectively.

Netters win one, lose four on road trip

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Women's Tennis Team faced stiff competition on the road during spring break, losing four out of five matches.

The netters were beaten by West Virginia, Ohio State, Arizona and Arizona State. Their losses came in four days of intense play.

The one match where State

recorded a win was at Grand Canyon College.

At the number-one spot in singles, NCSU freshman Beth Schafer defeated GCC's Rebecca Galassini in three sets with a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The Wolfpack's Jenny Sell at the second position defeated Michelle Knapp, 6-3, 6-0 while Susan Saunders also beat her GCC opponent, Leigh Bennett, 7-5, 7-5.

In the fourth and fifth positions, N.C. State's Michelle Parks lost in the third set to Michelle Pile, while Stephanie Donahue won in the third set, beating Julie Canty.

State's Ashley Risk lost to Kristen Nasser, 6-2, 6-4.

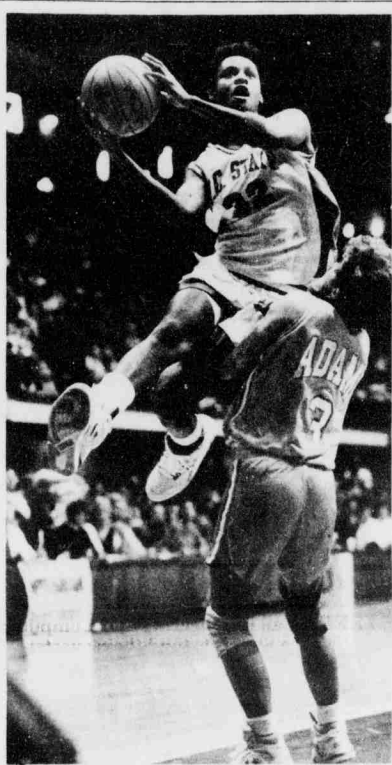
In double's action, the Wolfpack dominated the first two matches. State's Schafer and Sell defeated Grand Canyon's Galassini and

Knapp, 6-1, 6-3.

State's Katie Carpenter and Susan Saunders ousted Pile and Canty, 7-6, 7-3(6-3).

Parks and Donahue, State's third double team lost to Bennett and Knapp, 6-3, 6-2.

On the season, the netters move to 2 and 8. Their next match is against Davidson College on Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m.



Reynolds/Staff

Flying real high

The women's basketball team takes on George Washington University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Come out and see just how high Andrea Stinson can fly. Students get in for \$2.



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Classified Page

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ODD	ELIAN	MAY
EGO	LODGE	MORE
SEWS	ASSE	CHOW
WHAT	THROE	
PIAER	QILED	
ASLEP	GEM	
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Don't expect to get 'Lucky' on St. Patrick's Day

By Laurie Evans
Sidetracks Editor

Like so many American-molded holidays, St. Patrick's Day has evolved over the centuries from a Roman Catholic observance to an excuse to wear green, pinch some flesh and get royally inebriated.

St. Patrick's Day is perhaps the consummate drinking holiday, but this year the event falls on Sunday. Hangovers will be an unwelcome addition to the Monday mania, so many of the festivities will occur Saturday, Mar. 16.

Newbar is one night spot which will be open Sunday for a St. Patrick's Day bash.

"There won't be a live band, but there is a chance to win \$1,050, and

tickets can only be purchased on Mar. 17," says employee Becky Barnes. Beverages are included in admission, which is \$9.50 for members and \$12.50 for guests, Barnes says.

Few other establishments offer any special St. Patrick's Day activities, but the urge to head out and be jovial with friends should be amply accommodated by business as usual.

If things get out of hand, remember there are many alternatives to driving while intoxicated. Hillsborough Street is an easy walk for students living on campus, so there's no need to get behind the wheel at all.

If you live beyond walking distance from your favorite watering

hole, there are still options. If you plan to drink in excess, and there is no designated driver in the group to help you get home, remember that many bars and taverns offer a free cab ride.

Harris Wholesale, Yellow Cab Co. and WRAL collaborate on the Alert Cab program — when a person desires (or is asked) to leave an establishment which has an account with the cab company, Harris Wholesale will pick up the tab.

The Alert Cab program is part of the national Anheuser-Busch campaign "Know When to Say When."

So give the "luck of the Irish" a boost in finding you; don't forget to wear green, and don't drink and drive.



Graphic by Grey Blackwell

Playing games is serious business

By Troy Page
Staff Writer

During the weekend of March 22, several hundred people will gather on campus to play games. This may seem strange at first thought, but not to the planners of Tri-Con '91, the spring gaming convention of the Historical and Fictional Simulations Society.

The H&FSS is a student organization dedicated to the promotion of various forms of entertainment such as role-playing games, games and simulations of historical events and battles, and other strategic events.

Tri-Con '91 is actually the seventh such convention, but the first sponsored by the current H&FSS. A former student organization known as the Gaming Society was the original sponsor of the event, but ceased to exist in 1987 due to financial difficulties.

In 1988, the H&FSS was founded as an essentially new organization, but it has taken some time to grow to the membership levels and financial status to make Tri-Con possible.

In addition to many gaming events, the Tri-Con planning committee has made an effort to include many other activities during the convention. Popular authors, game designers and others in the gaming industry will conduct several lectures and panel discussions. Topics include game designs, composing methods, and the differences and similarities of science fiction and fantasy literature.


For those not interested in games or seminars, there will be 48 hours of movies in five different rooms, with a different theme for each room, including "Star Trek," Japanese animation, "Doctor Who," classic films and more current

mainstream action-adventure films. Also planned are a masquerade competition, dealers' rooms displaying and selling games and related materials, and artists' rooms showing their current works.

Tri-Con '91 is March 22-24, from 5:00 p.m. Friday evening to 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening. Admission for N.C. State students is \$10 for the three-day weekend, or \$5 per day. Preregistration fee for students is \$8 for the weekend. The general public admission is \$20 for the weekend or \$8 per day, with \$18 for preregistration.

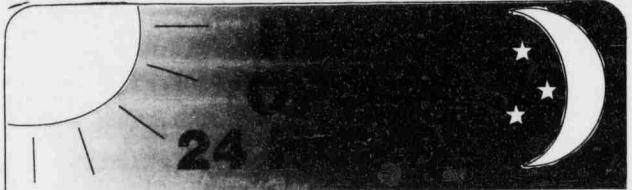
Preregistration deadline is March 15. For further information, those interested should contact:

TRI-CON '91
c/o James Beatty
P.O. Box 61104
Raleigh, N.C. 27661



Stately Ladies

If you are interested in becoming a Stately Lady to help in recruiting for the football program - come by the football office at the Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility before 5:00 pm, and see Rhonda. You will pick up information about interviews. Deadline for signing up for an interview is Wednesday, March 20.



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Technician

March 15, 1991

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

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

Editorials

Black or African-American?

Technician is deciding on the journalistic use of the term black as opposed to the term African-American. The debate stems from the fact that there seems to be a growing trend toward using African-American. However, this term is not as accurate as black in most cases. Black is a descriptive adjective that is short, conveys the most information in the least amount of time and space, and is quickly understood by readers.

Black should also be considered parallel to white, however, as we are all aware, there is still too much prejudice for this to be completely true. But we can hope it will improve. An important point to remember is that all Africans are not black and all blacks are not from Africa.

The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual suggests that black is acceptable in all references for Negro.

In certain cultural contexts though, African-American is usually more accurate and should therefore be used.

In discussing any heritage, members of various cultures hyphenate their ancestral association to link it to their present association. For instance, when someone comes to America from Dublin, he is called Irish-American. And then his children, assuming they stay in America, are called American. The problem lies in the fact that American blacks have been severed from their culture whereas other Americans have always had a land-based heritage.

Dr. Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said the reason blacks have moved toward calling themselves African-American is that it creates more of a world perspective. It also shows people's evolving conscience and offers some sense of healing, she said.

So is it a changing thing? Is African-American becoming the new, better and preferred term? Just as African became colored. And colored became negro. And negro became black.

Dr. Moses considers herself African-American while Larry Campbell, assistant director of the University Stud'n't Center, considers himself black. An informal poll of NCSU students showed that most blacks do not care whether they are classified as black or African-American.

In conclusion, Technician is going to make a stylistic move to use black when it is necessary as a description and African-American only in cultural contexts, or when requested to do so by those involved in a specific article.

However, it is important to remember that when it is unnecessary to distinguish between whites and blacks, there should be no reference to race. If you want to be a part of history, please write to the opinion editor of Technician and let your feelings be known.

African-American or black. Or do you not care?

Support the women's team

There are not many people on this campus who don't enjoy basketball. And most of us who do were glued to the TV yesterday to watch the men's team defeat Southern Mississippi in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

Then there are our women. Lead by senior leaders Andrea Stinson, Nicole Lehman and Rhonda Mapp, the women are ranked seventh and are the ACC champs. They need our support, too.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum the women's basketball team starts their road to New Orleans. They will be trying to win the national title and will face some tough competition along the way.

The students of N.C. State owe it to the women's team to be there and cheer them on their way to a national title.

As of last night, 254 tickets have been sold. Frankly, that's not good enough. We hope lots of people plan to buy tickets Saturday.

Let's pack Reynolds. When the women played Virginia in Reynolds this season, we set an ACC record for attendance and saw what has been called "the best game in women's basketball history." Now's a chance to set a higher attendance record.

Let's show the team we care. They need our support and will appreciate us being there.

It's some of the best basketball in the nation. It's cheap — we know that's important — at \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public. And it's right here on campus.

What more could you ask for?

Quotes of the Day

"Reading in general is one of my methods of recuperation; consequently it is a part of that which enables me to escape from myself, to wander in strange sciences and strange souls. ..."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

TECHNICIAN

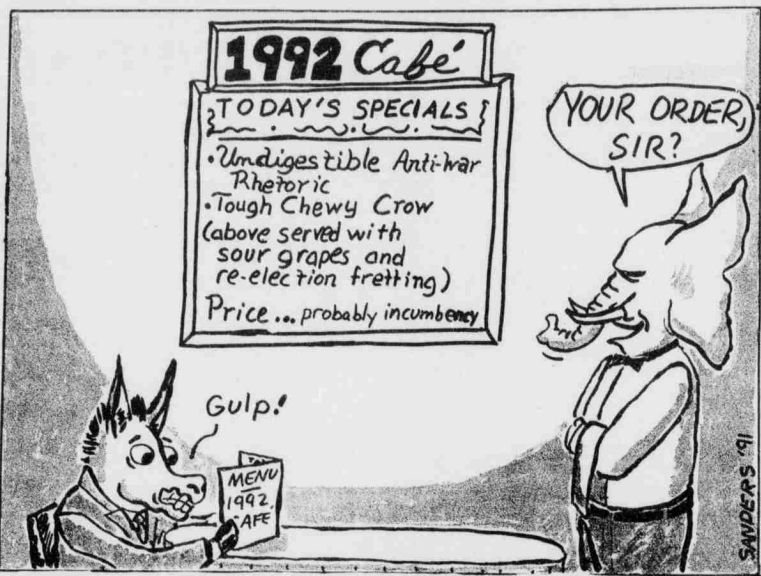
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Columns

Teachers, do not be Kneebiters

Mr. Johnson opened the door to the kitchen and stepped into smells of beef stroganoff. His mouth watered. Drew, his son, came running up. He is 12 years old, in sixth grade this year, has brown hair, likes trucks and video games and really enjoys stepping on ants.

"Whatcha got for me?" he said. Mr. Johnson gave his son a plastic ruler he got from a chemical company representative. "Here you go. Did you have fun at school today? What did you learn?"

"Yeah! Gym was cool! We got to play murder ball!"

"What's murder ball? Sounds ugly."

"OK," Drew said. "Half of us are up against one gym wall, and half of us are against the other wall. A bunch of kickballs are lined up in the middle. Then the teacher blows a whistle and we all run up and try to grab a ball and throw it at a guy from the other team as hard as we can. The first team with all its players tagged out loses. Man, I got pegged bad. We won, though. I hit one guy right in the nuts."

"Ah. What about your other classes. What did you do in math today?"

"Reminders. Like you take leftovers and put it over what you divided by. I can do it OK. English was more fun. We read this cool story about this guy named Lemming and he fought a bunch of ants and sprayed 'em with gas and set 'em on fire and stuff. Kinda like Captain Napalm. He vanquished 'em, man. Teacher said the story meant something like you should work at something until you finish. Oh! The teacher was cool! He brought a little model and a GI Joe. That was Lemming. He torched the model in class! It was bad! I never thought books could be violent. It was cool!"

"I'm glad you enjoy it. What did you do in science class?"

"Nothing. It was boring. The teacher's stupid. She went over some dumb old numbers and stuff. I had to go to the bathroom, but she wouldn't let me because Joe didn't ever come back when he went. He's lucky. Everybody hates science."

"I didn't hate science. I like it. So everybody doesn't hate it. Why don't you use them? Do you say, maybe, go outside and look at a tree every once in a while? What do you do?"

"That's theatrics, Mr. Johnson, not my area. I teach science class. I stand up here every day and present what's given in the book. It is a serious matter, and I present it as such. I assume these children have seen a tree before and could identify an object as such from a distance. I ..."

"When you do photosynthesis, do you better it would be helpful to take the kids out in the woods and give them all a leaf off a tree, and show them the veins, the stomata, the dirt on the ground, the sun, and explain to them out there how it works?"

"My class is not recess, sir; they can play in the dirt and climb trees after school. I do not appreciate you coming in here and telling me how to teach my class."

"You stupid st. It is people like you posing as teachers who are ruining this nation. It is not the complete responsibility of the children to learn. They will not seek out knowledge themselves, or even know it's there to be sought. Adults have to show them. I know my kid prefers Nintendo and cartoons to homework. You must make it interesting. You must grab their attention and hold it or lose them forever. Drew won't be in your class anymore. I am going to hire a tutor, and every day my child will go into the woods. Or to a museum. Or an aquarium. I'll have him catch butterflies. I'll buy a damn microscope and have him look at the crawlies in lake water under it. My child will learn and he'll enjoy doing it. He can only learn if he enjoys it. It is poor teachers like you who are ruining America. Kids are turned off science at an early age, and unless they are lucky enough to get a good teacher in college, they never have anything to do with science again. We are losing our manufacturing capability to Japan and Europe. I suggest you, madam, buy a cat and crochet sweaters from now on, because you are not able to teach."

"Well, I try. Maybe he should work harder. All I have is the book. ..."

"What about these microscopes? Do you use them? Do you say, maybe, go outside and look at a tree every once in a while? What do you do?"

Payne and Rothwell

Opinion Columnists

like it.

"It's dumb and stupid and I hate it."

They were interrupted by Mrs. Johnson yelling that the food was ready, on the table, getting cold, if they wanted to eat they had better come now and, furthermore, she was tired of always having to call them twice.

"Let's finish this later before your mom kills us," said Mr. Johnson, rising, and Drew ran off to the dining room.

What his kid had said about science class distressed him, because he knew that the previous year Drew had always talked about how much fun it was, like he talked about English this year.

The next day he called the school and found out Ms. Kneebiter, the science teacher, was free during his lunch hour. He made an appointment to speak with her.

"Ms. Kneebiter, I came to discuss my child, Drew."

"Oh yes, he's such a free boy," she interrupted, "but he seems to have visited the restroom quite often. Does he have some medical condition that I should know about? I was going to call you about it sometime this week."

"Yes. He seems to suffer from chronic boredom and apathy. He never claims to have learned anything in here, at least not anything interesting. The reason he keeps trying to go to the bathroom is to escape your class. He loves his English class. He always talks about how much fun it was, and just tells me about whatever it was they studied in class. Apparently, the teacher has demonstrations or acts out the literature or something. He involves the kids in it. And last year he talked about science that way."

"I don't know what to say. ..."

"Obviously, because Drew can't remember you saying anything."

"Well, I try. Maybe he should work harder. All I have is the book. ..."

"What about these microscopes? Do you use them? Do you say, maybe, go outside and look at a tree every once in a while? What do you do?"

Lisa R. Morgan shouldn't be bothered

About a month ago, I wrote an article that described my personal distaste for the actions of the Brickyard preacher. I thought I had stated rather plainly why I felt the way I did. Apparently, I failed.

Morgan espoused her opinion that I was quite glibly mistaken. This is all well and good. She is quite welcome to say exactly how she feels. That is the purpose of the Opinion section of our beloved newspaper. Other students followed suit, with their own opinions, and this is good. Unfortunately, there is a serpent in this journalistic garden of Eden.

Here are at least two Lisa Morgan's: her at NCSU. One has an "R" as a middle initial. I'm sure that there are some people who

can't tell the difference between a "P" and an "R," but I hope they are not in this fine university. It seems that some fools — yes, I said fools — have been pestering the wrong Lisa. It is disgusting that someone would purposefully assault, even if only verbally, people for their beliefs. Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't America the home of freedom of thought, speech and action? What I said about the preacher was my opinion — not an attempt to censor him. I sought to make people stop and think about

result in termination of your grant. Have a nice day!"

"You write: 'Artists take millions of dollars to produce sexually explicit and sometimes pornographic art.'"

"FWEEET!!" Penalty flag down. "Personal foul — illegal use of a generalization — ten yards." In case you haven't noticed, most NEA artwork is not even remotely offensive to anyone, even those with priorities as skewed as yours. Since there are certain exhibits that disagree with your "moral sensibilities," however, you condemn the lot of them.

You have your moral beliefs. I have mine. That's how it should be. But don't try to force your morals on everyone else.

You write: "rich snub-nosed individuals who visit art museums and like dirty pictures more than our old people?"

"Do we care more about dirty pictures more than our old people?"

not only his actions, but their own religious views.

Those people who called Lisa R. Morgan in an attempt to reach Lisa P. Morgan should be ashamed for their criminal act. Not only was it foolishness, as Lisa P. Morgan labeled it, but it was a felony to use the public phone system to abuse this innocent person. I ask you here and now to cease and desist. If Lisa Rae's article didn't reach you, I hope this one will. I spoke to her, apologizing personally for the fools who bothered her. I am sorry, Lisa, that you were put through this childish display benefiting only an immature grade-school imbecile.

Mike Rothwell and Bear Payne are sophomores majoring in English.

Dan McPherson is a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering.

Technician Campus Forum

Generalization Alert • Generalization Alert • Once again, since artists like Robert Mapplethorpe fail your moral litmus test, you condemn the world of artists and art-lovers as being sinning, perverted moral degenerates taking money away from good, clean livin', all-American folks with their smut. Ever thought about becoming a TV evangelist? You have the same talent for stirring up hatred towards things you know next to nothing about as Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker had before they fell.

Lisa Morgan, your ideals are your own and you're welcome to them. Lord knows I won't be the one to take them away from you. But your own brand of art censorship (cut off the funding body — then nothing else that I don't like will appear) is out of touch with the real world. Pointing fingers and waving "Censored" signs at things you don't agree with won't make them go away. And, besides — groups like the NEA help you keep your job! If they didn't exist, you'd have no one to whine about. ...

JEFF COLEBURN
Sophomore, PAMS

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Q: How many people are offended by the Anton Berke exhibit?
A: See page 9

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WEEKEND FILMS

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Mar. 16



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