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Survivors of domestic violence featured at seminar

By Heather Harrel
Staff Writer

The Adult Lifelong Student Association sponsored a seminar on domestic violence Wednesday as part of the March Women's History Month Celebration.

The seminar featured a community panel including John Garmatz, director of a counseling program for men who batter called Change, survivors of abusive relationships and a representative from the N.C. Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Renee Stephen of the N.C. Coalition Against Domestic Violence expressed her

concern about the barriers that the fairly new battered women's movement encounters.

"The battered women's movement is a very new social change movement. Twenty years ago when my mother was being beaten there were no shelters — no where to go for help," Stephen said.

"Four women will be beaten to death today by a husband or a boyfriend. Statistically, women are safer on the streets than in their own homes," she said.

"We as a society have tried to ignore the problem ... and our legal system is just a revolving door for more batterers,"

Stephen said.

Theresa Edwards Hayes, a psychologist who works with court-appointed male batterers, described the fears and insecurities that cause men to turn to violence.

"Behavior of the abuser seems to grow from a real deep-seated core of insecurity and fear," Hayes said. "It may sometimes compel an individual to try and exercise control over another person."

In her practice, Hayes focuses on confronting these fears and teaching men that they must accept responsibility for their behavior.

"A lot of times there are confused notions

in abusive relationships as to who is responsible for the violence. But the one who hits has the power not to hit," she said.

"If someone is responding to anxiety by hurting someone then we have to deal with behavioral response to anxiety."

Christopher Hoira of the Cary Police Department described a new Senate bill that was presented Tuesday on the Senate floor. If passed, the bill would allow police officers to arrest those suspected of domestic violence without a warrant.

"The bill, Senate Bill 52, would urge officers to make warrantless arrests at domestic scenes," Hoira said.

"Domestic violence is extremely frustrating to the police because we have left helpless in the past, having to plead with a woman, who has been so intimidated and terrified, to take out a warrant," he said.

Statistics show that on college campuses, one out of every five students will have direct personal experience with courtship violence. At NCSU during the 1990 academic year, Public Safety responded to seven incidents of relationship violence. The figure for dating violence is undoubtedly higher, but many college students are reluctant to report.

Feed Raleigh to begin

By Samantha Adriance
Staff Writer

The Campus and Community Affairs Committee of the N.C. State Student Senate along with the Food Bank of North Carolina will sponsor the annual Feed Raleigh Project Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Representatives from different groups and community organizations will volunteer for the event. They will be going door to door asking members of the community to donate canned goods. All collected goods will be given to the Food Bank of North Carolina, which in turn will distribute the food to needy families across the state.

Each volunteering group is in competition with the other groups and will try to get as many cans as possible. The cans will be weighed instead of being counted as had been done in previous years.

Student Senator Eric Lamb, chairman of the drive, said that by weighing the cans, "it will be less work, use less space and be more efficient." Prizes will be given for most cans collected by a group and most cans per person. An Inter-Residence Council award will be given for the residence hall that collects the most cans.

Volunteers will be wearing a Feed Raleigh Button and have business cards identifying them. There will be a telephone number on the card, telling residents where to call if they have any questions about the event.

All teams there will get a free breakfast from Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and Krispy Kreme Doughnuts. Lunch will be provided by Pizza Hut.



Sagu Joy/Staff

Catching a wheel

Dr. John Tector, associate professor in architecture, directs a design student who is getting a feel of what it's like to be in a wheelchair at N.C. State. First-year design students are required to take this studio course in which they attempt to understand how people in wheelchairs deal with their environment.

Yevtushenko recites works



By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a noted poet and writer from the Soviet Union, visited the Stewart Theater Wednesday night and gave a stirring recital of some of his works.

Speaking to a crowd of about two hundred and with the help of Dr. Albert Todd, a professor of Russian literature at Queen College in New York, Yevtushenko alternated between speaking Russian and English to recite his poems.

Todd read some of the poems in English and the Yevtushenko would recite the poem again in Russian and act out the parts. In others, Yevtushenko would recite the poem himself.

The crowd reacted favorably to Yevtushenko's antics as he danced around the stage and into the crowd, kissing women's hands and caressing their foreheads. At other times, the crowd was deathly silent as they listened to his heart wrenching tales of abuses to his people by his government.

Though there were several comedic parts, the overall mood of the evening was one of great seriousness.

"The only people I really hate are the hypocrites," Yevtushenko said in one of his poems. "Yevtushenko's most famous poem, 'Babi Yar,' tells of the plight

of Russian Jews during the Nazi occupation of Western Russia and the extermination of over 100,000 of them.

Babi Yar has been translated into 72 languages.

Yevtushenko joined with Andrei Sakharov to erect a memorial to them outside of Kiev in 1988.

"He has used his talents on behalf of human rights," said Sam Ragan, poet laureate of North Carolina. All of his poems are politically charged and deal with human rights and human rights abuses. He is currently working on a film he wrote called "Stalin's Funeral" that stars Vanessa Redgrave.

Yevtushenko has also written many books in English or have been translated into English.

Yevtushenko, a native of Siberia, gained popularity in the Soviet Union during post-Stalin times with poems and essays that took controversial stands against Stalin and anti-semitism. He was expelled from the Young Communists League in 1957 for individualism.

He has been labeled as the "darling firebrand" of the Soviet establishment and keeper of the Byzantine culture. He has also taken many courageous political stands against the communist government and has defended many dissidents in letters to his government. His poems have a haunting quality to them that cry for freedom and social justice.

Yevtushenko's trip was sponsored by the International Student Committee and the College of Humanities and Social Science as part of NCSU International Week.

Soybean with low saturated fat level invented at NCSU

By Douglas Chad Guthrie
Staff Writer

Dr. Joe W. Burton and Dr. Richard F. Wilson, both U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists and N.C. State professors, have developed a soybean that considerably reduces the amount of saturated fatty acids in soybean oil.

Because soybean oil is used in many food products, including fast food, snacks and cooking oil, the use of this soybean would mean a lower total consumption of saturated fatty acids in most Americans' diets.

The scientists were able to produce a soybean oil that contained only half the amount of palmitic acid that is usually found in soybean varieties grown by farmers. According to Burton, palmitic acid is one of the major saturated fatty acids found in soybean oils.

This development is aimed at improving the healthfulness of foods that use soybean oil.

"Palmitic acids are identified as one of the factors that cause heart disease," Burton said. Coronary heart disease is a serious

issue facing Americans today. According to Kim Dove of the American Heart Association, one person dies of heart disease every 32 seconds and 50 percent of all deaths are attributed to this illness.

Minorities are the hardest hit by heart disease, especially black males.

Another benefit of this low palmitic acid soybean is that as consumption of saturated fatty acids declines, a decline in low density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol also occurs. LDL cholesterol is also associated with the causes of heart disease.

Interest in the development of such a soybean was caused by the increase of public concern for fitness and health.

Burton is a plant breeder and Wilson is a plant physiologist. Both are associated with the department of crop science in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NCSU.

"I first encountered this soybean in 1978, but it was kind of a novelty at the time," Wilson said. "There was not much interest in the market until about five years ago when health issues made it a

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Edward Bernays, 99, speaks to PRSSA

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

Edward Bernays, known among communication students as the "father of public relations," was the keynote speaker at the Public Relations Student Society of America's annual banquet Thursday night.

Bernays, who is 99 years old, created and named the profession of counsel on public relations when he wrote the seminal book on the subject, *Crystallizing Public Opinion*, in 1923.

At New York University that year he instructed the first course in public relations ever taught at an institution of higher learning.

Bernays was instrumental in organizing the "Torches for Freedom" campaign which, in the 1920s, helped make it socially acceptable for women to smoke in public. He also helped design and implement the "Lights Golden Jubilee" celebration in 1929 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the electric light bulb.

Bernays was named last fall by *Life Magazine* as one of the top 100

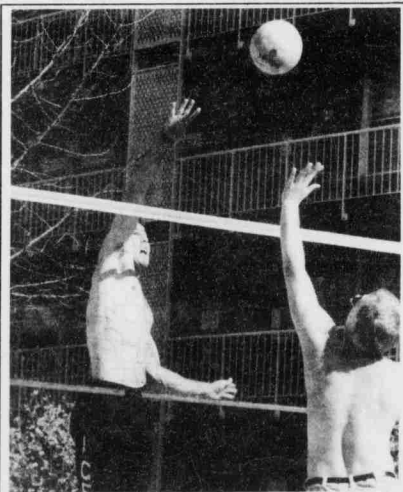


Bernays

most important Americans in the 20th century.

His appearance at McKimmon Center was part of PR Professional Development Day, the annual educational experience for students in the N.C. State Communication Department and area PR professionals.

The event provides students and professionals with opportunities to hear about and talk to key people in the public relations business.



Photor Sweyer/Staff

Oh, sunny day!

Wayne Vest, a senior in textile management, spikes the ball over Michael Rhodes, a junior in forestry.

FYI

Mar. 22, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement related questions. Pick up yours today in your academic department office or the University Student Center Information Desk.

Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates and based upon a student's current classification. You may obtain your PIN number from your academic adviser. Access opens for both summer sessions and fall 1991 as follows:

Sunday — Seniors and Graduate Students, summer sessions and fall.
 March 27 — Juniors, summer sessions.
 March 31 — Juniors, fall.

Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 6 and 13 only) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

Student copies of the 1991 summer sessions and fall 1991 Bulletins are available at the D.H.

Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk.

STOP! WANT \$100? Tryouts for the United Student Fellowship Talent Show are March 25 and 26, 7-9 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the University Student Center. The talent show is April 22, and three cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded. There is a five-minute time limit. For more information, call Linda at 755-3908.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Differently Abled Awareness Week is March 25-29. Differently Abled Awareness Day is Wednesday, March 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. The event is organized and sponsored by SODA, the Multicultural Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and NCSU Handicapped Student Services.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at Mich's. Venez nombreux et nombreuses!

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will run today through Sunday. Any interested teams should contact Trent Carrier at 856-0292.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring RAMP JAM '91, a fundraiser for Operation Family Shield Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 108

South Fraternity Court. Skater registration is \$10 in advance or \$15 on the day of the event. General admission is free, and there will be music and refreshments for everyone. For more information, call Brett Albanese at 839-0913.

The NCSU chapter of Gamma Beta Phi Society is sponsoring its second annual Walk-a-thon for R.I.F. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Check-in tables will be behind Carmichael Gymnasium. The route will include a marked circuit consisting of 2.5 miles, but the suggested distance is 10 miles. Brochures containing registration and sponsor forms can be picked up at the Information Desk of the University Student Center or at the check-in tables on the day of the event. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Malinda Teeters at 833-0382.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT is Sunday. A dinner featuring dishes from Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Southeast Asia will be served at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. An entertainment program featuring international performing arts from several world regions represented at NCSU will follow the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for NCSU students with ID, \$6 for faculty and the general public and \$4 for children 12 and under. Tickets for the program only are also available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Habitat for Humanity is holding a reception honoring design logo winners on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University

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.

An article in Wednesday's Technician inaccurately quoted Masila Mutisya as having said that there has been no increase in African interest by African-American students. Mutisya actually said that there has been increasing interest by African-American students, but not by white students.

An article in Wednesday incorrectly gave the value of a gigabyte as 1,000 kilobytes. A gigabyte is 1,000,000 kilobytes.

A placement session will be on March 26 at 7 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. The session will provide information on the curriculum of the program, procedures for admission, the GRE, program costs and registration for courses. For more information, call 737-2481.

An open advising session for engineering undesignated students and anyone else who is planning to transfer into the College of Engineering will be on March 27 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 11 of Riddick Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring **SUCCESSFUL SKILLS FOR A RECESSONARY JOB MARKET**, a four-session workshop for seniors and graduate students who are still looking for a job. The sessions are April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 4-6 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 materials fee is required. For more information, contact Tim Stiles or Susan Wyatt at 737-2396.

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY AND PRE-MED STUDENTS! The Microbiology Club is sponsoring a tour of the microbiology laboratories at Rex Hospital on April 2. Meet in the lobby of Rex Hospital by 7:15 p.m. If you need a ride, call Nathan at 755-1247 or Jay at 546-0133.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A Masters of Public Affairs infor-

Compiled by Jay Patel

Soybean

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high priority."

Because the low saturated fat soybean is characteristically a low yield crop, the scientists are attempting to cross it with another soybean variety that would increase the yield. Since soybeans are a cheap source of cooking oils, the combination of a low saturated fat, high yield soybean would be commercially feasible.

Burton said experimental crosses indicate that it should be relatively easy to produce such a soybean.

"I don't see any reason why the two qualities can't be combined," he added.

According to Dr. Wilson, companies are expressing interest in the soybean and are working with NCSU researchers to develop commercial varieties of low palmitic acid soybeans.

"If this catches on, the hope is to develop these characteristics in all soybeans," Wilson said. "Also, we are working to increase the protein content."

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Pack women lose to UConn in NCAA regionals

Slow tempo by Huskies frustrates Wolfpack attack; Dismal shooting spells doom down the stretch

By Bill Overton Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Connecticut's perimeter game proved too much for N.C. State to overcome Thursday night as the Huskies ran away with an 82-71 win at the Palestra in the East Regional semifinals.

The game ended the Pack's season at 27-6 and ended a night that was utter frustration for Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow.

"We never established a rhythm on either end of the court," Yow said. "They just sim-

ply outplayed us."

The game was billed as a battle of the Pack's dominating inside game and the Huskies' control tempo. Connecticut was deliberate early, and the Pack had a tough time finding the range on its way to a horrid 36 percent shooting half.

Meanwhile, UConn caught fire behind the three-point shooting of Wendy Davis and took a 10-point lead. The Pack fought back to cut the lead in half before the break and was down only four, 34-30.

The second half saw a more intense State

ball club come out and extend its defense, grabbing rebounds and getting out on the break. The Pack tied the score at 36-36 after two Andrea Simson free throws. State then proceeded to run off seven straight points before UConn coach Geno Auriemma got a timeout.

The momentum had shifted to the Pack but it wouldn't stay that way.

Connecticut ran off seven straight points of its after the timeout and it was tied again. Then, the Huskies began throwing a barrage of three-pointers at State.

"We were one step behind tonight on everything," Yow said. "It's very frustrating for the coaching staff. It's very frustrating to the players."

The Huskies took a 52-45 advantage after a free throw by Only Grossman. It was one of nine three-pointers for UConn on the night, while State shot only 5-19 from behind the line.

"It's tough to chase people around for 25 seconds, and then have them hit a three," Auriemma said.

The Pack would only get as close as five the rest of the night, as UConn sallied away

the victory at the free throw line. All-American Kerry Bascom led the Huskies with 23 points, while Laura Lishness added 22. Simson, having an off night, still led the Pack with 20 points.

"I don't know how many people gave us a chance tonight," Auriemma said. "You can't underestimate how tough our kids are."

That same toughness will have to be with UConn in Saturday's championship game, while State will have to wait for next season.

Women netters win four

By Christine Jaworsky Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team bounced back from a series of losses on the road during spring break. The netters have won their last four matches.

Against Peace College, the Pack displayed great confidence, easily winning the match 8-1. The Wolfpack destroyed Peace, taking all six of the singles matchups and two of three in doubles.

Jenny Sell started at the first position, moving freshman Beth Schaefer down to the second position.

"Jenny played first spot last year and she's playing really well now. I've got two number ones in Jenny and Beth," Wolfpack head coach Kelly Key said. State faced Davidson next, in what turned into a 6-1 blowout. The netters took five of six singles matches.

At the sixth spot, senior Katie Carpenter returned to single play for the first time after having shoulder surgery earlier this year. Carpenter eliminated Davidson's Leslie Goff 6-2, 6-2.

"Katie still has some problems with her shoulder so we're taking it slowly," Key said. "She can play a limited amount, but I'm not sure yet at which spot she'll play this season."



Bonnie Brown/Staff

Wolfpack second baseman Chris Lutz makes a throw during a run-down against Virginia Commonwealth.

Pack netters drop two matches

G. Ray Brown Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team picked up its third conference loss Monday as Duke defeated the Wolfpack 5-1 at the Duke Tennis Stadium.

NCSU's record dropped to 2-9 overall and 0-3 in the ACC. Duke's conference record is now 1-1 while their overall record was upped to 8-2.

The first match pitted Wolfpacker Mike Herb against Duke senior Jason Rubell. Herb grabbed the first set, but Rubell pulled away in the next two to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Wolfpack sophomore Sean Ferreira mangled Duke's Geoff

Grant 6-1, 6-4 at the second position to tie the score 1-1 and give State its only win of the day.

The third slot saw Duke's Dave Hall defeat Matt Price 6-3, 6-4. Wolfpacker Pat Morris lost to Willie Quest 6-2, 6-4 in the fourth match.

Duke continued its streak in the fourth and fifth matches as NCSU's Kent Lovell was defeated by Jason Rayman 6-0, 6-2 and Wolfpack senior Grade Matthews

lost to the Blue Devils' Lars Beck 6-3, 6-1.

Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry has been without the services of two of his top players. Sophomore Steven Fruch is sidelined with a hand injury and junior Glen Philip was forced to undergo an elbow operation.

In action on Tuesday, the Pack dropped a non-conference match to East Carolina despite strong performances by Ferreira and Price.

Ferreira and Price each won their singles matches and went on to team up for a doubles win giving State its only victories enroute to a

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Sell



Carpenter



Herb



Rubell

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Memory Seminar Helps Students Boost Grades

by Anthony Rao

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee said it best: "It's crucial to be helpful to several of my players. I made the whole football team take the course."

Pardee read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert and teacher Allan Robbins and sent those players who need to pass some important tests in order to stay in school.

Pardee, who also can be taught photographic memory. Pardee sent athletes departmental academics advisor Dr. Jim Herbo as an observer.

In one hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks better than the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Herbo took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased several times when Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test his abilities, increased memory skills, Jackson asked the men to memorize this number: 9185710521620062112, which is enough to recall in 5 weeks. It took them an average of 2 minutes. This reporter attended the same seminar and witnessed them master Engineering, German, Physics, Astronomy, Names and Faces and Microbiology charts after looking at them once.

What impressed him was the most low Jackson's memory techniques are used in reality and listening. Jackson used an economics text book and watched at the freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter on "Macroeconomic Effects on a Fully Employed Economy" after reading it only once.

"Continue to believe, no one is born with photographic memory, but can be taught. I have taught thousands in the last 12 years. I have taught it to those wanting to do it to increase their GPA, to those with perfect GPAs who wish to cut their study time in half while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"85% of our education is memorization, the rest is application and logic. I will show you how to read your textbooks, engineering, history, anatomy, economics, pharmacy and business (MBA). I will know as to how you will be able to recall it by page number or chapter or form," Jackson added.

"I know 521 memory techniques and teach my students the techniques that fit their best an individual counting and verification for law and acting. Right now students use the 'Rote' memory technique. Under 'Rote' students are told to go over and over their work to learn. As far as I am concerned 'Rote' is technique number 521. I have 520 better techniques. What students has that much time to recall information enough times to maintain top grades? A student has nothing to lose by taking my course. I will teach them techniques to read in one and know it by paragraph and page number on the class or free absconders," says Jackson confidently.

Jackson will be at the Mission Valley Inn, Wednesday, March 27 FOR TWO CLASSES: 1PM and 6PM. STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO BRING CLASS TEXTBOOKS WHICH THEY WOULD LIKE TO MEMORIZE.

The tuition for the 1 1/2 hour session is \$55.00, all materials including workbook is provided. Jackson class comes with a strong "results or else" guarantee. If he cannot double your memory capacity, and teach you by the end of class to recall your textbooks by page number after one reading, the tuition is refunded immediately. Learning memory techniques is like adding a flywheel to your car, you know them well but you don't use them.

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Wolfpack baseball to host Wake Forest

By Bruce Winkworth Associate Sports Editor

The college baseball season will be half over for N.C. State by the end of this weekend, and the Wolfpack will mark the season's midpoint with its most important series of the year.

State takes on hard hitting Wake Forest in a three-game series beginning at 3 p.m. Friday at Hooks Stadium in Winston-Salem. The series moves to Doak Field for a 2 p.m. game Saturday, and concludes at 2 p.m. Sunday at Wake.

The Wolfpack carries a 22-5 overall record, 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest is 13-7 overall and 1-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack is tied with Clemson at 5-1 in the conference race, behind North Carolina, which is 3-0 in league play.

Wake comes to State hitting .311 as a team, led by Deron Weston, who is hitting .400 with 14 RBIs. He is joined in the Deacon hit parade by Ross Restuccia (.370, nine doubles, three home runs and 24 RBIs), Danny Martz (.351, four homers and 17 RBIs), Chris Kowchick (.349, 10 doubles, six homers and 20

RBI), and Jake Austin (.338, seven doubles, six homers, 22 RBI).

Matt Donohue (5-1, 2.53) will pitch Friday for State with Craig Rapp (4-0, 3.69) and Shawn Senior (3-2, 2.42) set for Saturday and Sunday. They most likely will be opposed by Dwayne Webster (2-1, 0.98 with 23 walks in 27 innings), Mike Buddie (2-2, 6.85) and Kevin Jarvis (2-0, 7.98).

The Wolfpack played its final tuneup for the Wake series Wednesday at Doak Field, blasting Virginia Commonwealth 12-3. Pat Clougherty went three-for-three with four RBIs to lead State and extending his hitting streak to seven consecutive at-bats. Jeff Pierce hit his sixth home run of the season, and Steve Shingledecker went 2-for-5 with two RBIs.

The game lasted 3:15 and featured 17 walks, 10 of them issued by VCU pitchers. By pre-arrangement, Mike Butler split the game with four other Wolfpack pitchers and got the win, his first in as many decisions, despite pitching just four innings as the starter. Butler allowed four hits and two runs. He walked three and struck out three in only his second start of the season.

Butler, maybe State's most effective pitcher by the end of last season, is recovering from a slight muscle tear in his left elbow and



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	38 Who says?	56 Murphy	54 Occurrence	34 Just out	
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			56 Murphy	38 Agreed	
			57 Change the color	39 "..." (with)	



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This year's performers for Wolfstock will not be announced until two weeks before the scheduled date, Sunday, April 7. Former guests have included The Romantics (shown above) and The Smithereens, last year's headliner.

Guess who's coming

Wolfstock committee waits to reveal performers

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

As spring approaches, plans for the annual Wolfstock concert are being finalized. This year's concert is set for Sunday, April 7, on the intramural fields, or in case of inclement weather, the concert will take place in Reynolds Coliseum.

According to Wolfstock co-chairman Britt Warren, four bands have been signed to perform at this year's annual event.

Warren hinted that one of the bands scheduled to perform is nationally recognized for its dance music, but regrets that the names of the four bands will not be released until two weeks before the concert.

The headliner band is a very off-the-wall humorous band that is not well known but is on the rise. The other

two bands are local cover bands that play a variety of music.

In past years, guest performers have included The Romantics and The Smithereens.

In addition to the concert, the Wolfstock committee and Sports Unlimited is sponsoring a softball tournament on Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6. All proceeds will go to the baseball club to help buy new uniforms.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale March 25. The prices for Wolfstock are \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students.

Anyone wanting to work security for the concert this year needs to contact Jim at 781-1581. The job does not pay, but workers will receive a free T-shirt and free admission to the concert. The first meeting will be Sunday, March 24.

Catch the rhythm of another culture

By Asher Husain
Staff Writer

Looking for a way to escape the Dining Hall or your own cooking this weekend? A unique dining and entertainment experience awaits you this Sunday.

The International Student Committee will present International Night, a combination dinner and cultural program. This entirely student planned and produced event will try to please the palate, as well as expose and celebrate the cultural diversity at N.C. State.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The food of six countries representing five continents will be served. Members of the various international student associations here at NCSU will prepare all of the dishes.

Guests will have their appetites piqued with a Greek salad for starters, courtesy of the Hellenic (Greek) Student Association. The African Student Association will prepare the main course, a chicken stew entree representative of African cuisine. Additionally, the Egyptian Student Association will make "moussaka," a dish made with eggplant, in two different varieties. One version includes ground beef, and the other will be vegetarian.

As an extra, the Indian Student Association will serve Indian "Basmanti" rice. Also, the Indonesian Student Association will offer "yellow rice" with "Kering Kentung," an accompaniment made from black-eyed peas.

Finally, the Turkish Student Association will tempt the guests with "Lokma," a fried dumpling dessert.

After satiating their stomachs with

exotic food, guests will have the opportunity to enrich as well as entertain their minds and souls. At 7:30 p.m., the cultural show will begin in Stewart Theatre.

Don Roberts, director of the International Student Office, will begin with a talk about the importance of having international students on campus. Then Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, will speak about the increase of international awareness at NCSU during the past few years.

The NCSU Dance Company will begin the performances with a modern dance piece titled "Social Fabric." This routine features a musical collage from Turkey, the Soviet Union, France and America. Next, The Lebanese Student Association and the General Union of Palestinian Students will present "Dabke," a happy dance for weddings, the harvests and other celebrations.

A "Courtship Dance and Celebration" by the African Student Association will incorporate people from all over Africa and represent its incredible diversity.

The Vietnamese Student Association will perform a "chiffon dance" based on the song "Cheu Tim," or "Purple Afternoon." The song is about a lonely girl who thinks of a lost love when she hears some music. This dance is considered a chiffon dance because the dancers hold purple ribbons in their hands as they perform. The "Bangra" is a lively and upbeat folk dance from India usually danced at parties that will be performed by the Indian Student Association. Next, three members of the Student Association of Pakistan will sing "Dil, Dil, Pakistan," a very upbeat patriotic national song. The Turkish Student Association will then perform four fast paced Turkish folk dances.



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Last year's India Night included several dances performed by NCSU students. This year's International Night will include many more dances.

Finally, a local Arab student band will play an Arabic song, accompanied by a male and female dancer. After the band is finished, the formal part of the program will be over.

But right after the closing remarks, an audience participation session will begin, where the audience will be invited to dance to the music played by the band and improve their health by working off all those calories gained at dinner.

Tickets for International Night are still available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. They cost \$4 for NCSU

Students with an ID as well as children under 12. For the general public, ticket are \$6. Anyone who wants only to see the program can buy a ticket for \$2.

Rita Shendriker, chairperson of the ISC, strongly encourages people to attend the event.

"A lot of students have worked very hard (for International Night). This is the first International Night as a part of a week of festivities. If this goes well, then we would definitely do it again."

Is it art or what?

Dear Nate & Amy, I've asked everyone who has any sense, so now I'm asking you. Just what is that tall arched aluminum mass outside the ex-Hillsborough entrance to the library? Is it finished? Is it permanent? Is it art? Where did it come from?
Howard Roarke

Dear Howard, [A] Howard Roarke? He was the renegade architect in Ayn Rand's book, "The Fountainhead." How very clever of you to use that name!
[N] Well, I'm glad one of us caught that. And who says we don't have any sense?

[A] Well, factually, Howard did kind of hint at us not having any sense. It says so in the first sentence of his letter.

[N] Well, I'll be damned! It seems everyone with sense has been asked, so Howard is defaulting to us. I'm so flattered!

[A] Oh, get a grip, Nate.
[N] Well, since WE have no sense, I think I should call somebody who has some.

[A] God, no! You mean you're going to—

[N] Uh, huh, Research!

[A] Oh, God! You said the R-word.

[N] Yeah, I know. As if all the research papers I already have to do weren't enough, now I have to make a phone call to Campus Planning.

[A] Bitch and moan, bitch and moan, bitch and moan.

[N] I'm ignoring you, Anyway, I talked to Sallie Ricks, N.C. State's landscape architect. She said, "It is a gateway signifying an important entrance into campus — specifically the pedestrian entrance to the University Plaza."

[A] You mean the Brickyard, right?

[N] Yeah, they kind of have to call it by its official name.

[A] But it will always be the Brickyard to me.

[N] And me. Anyway, the sculpture

was designed by Murray Whisnant, a graduate of the School of Design in the '50s. He also designed the Scott Hall Addition.

[A] Wow! You mean our campus actually employed one of our graduates?

[N] Oh, I'm sure it happens all the time. Anyway, Sallie referred me to Adie Harris, the director of Campus Planning. She was very helpful with her answers, but she knew Adie was very excited about this sculpture and would love to talk about it.

[A] Well, what'd he say?
[N] Basically the same stuff Sallie said: They both told me the sculpture was going to be painted white with some red trim.

[A] Well, that sounds interesting.

[N] He added that there would be a 90-foot bench that would extend from the sculpture to Scott Hall, after the renovations are completed around March of next year.

[A] I'm having difficulty trying to visualize a 90-foot bench. I guess I'll have to see it before I pass judgment on it.

[N] Exactly. Adie said this sculpture has been attracting a lot of attention lately, mainly because most people, like Howard, don't know what it is.

So to answer your questions, Howard: It's art. It's permanent. It's from the mind of an alumni. And it's not finished, yet.

[A] Well, that about covers it, doesn't it?

[N] Yep.
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Technician Opinion

March 22, 1991

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 its journal is blank.

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Editorials

NCSU parking pains

The parking situation at N.C. State was supposedly re-organized last year to make it less confusing and basically better for this year.

But what resulted was mass confusion and a few screw-ups based on miscalculations.

As the year winds down, the NCSU Department of Transportation should consider a few of the problems that commuting students faced nearly every morning.

The big screw-up was the battle between the "C" people and the "CD/CC" people. For those unfamiliar with this situation (and for those who blocked this situation out of their memory) please recall how ticked off "C" people were when they found the decks empty and their spaces taken by the "CC/CD" people.

The logic was that the "CC/CD" permit holders would park in the decks, then default to "C" spaces in the event that the decks were full. A wonderful scenario, but on this campus things rarely work as they are supposed to.

And so, the remedy to the situation was the sale of "CD Limited" and "CC Limited" stickers that would allow those holders to park in the designated decks only. It seems this should have happened in the first place, but who ever said things work perfectly the first time around.

One suggestion is to only sell "CC/CD Limited" stickers next year. Offer these permits for less than the price of a "C" sticker and allow those people to only park in their designated parking deck.

This should cut down on the number of people with "C" stickers who arrive on campus only to find that their spots taken up by people who should have parked in the decks.

Therefore, next year's parking situation should be better than the disaster of this year simply because screw-ups like the "C" people vs. the "CC/CD" people battle have been worked out.

Next year, the DOT people will be wiser by hindsight so that the students should be able to find parking spaces quickly enough to get to class on time.

Open house on Saturday

The College of Textiles is opening its doors tomorrow for all the world to see.

Students should take the opportunity to visit the new facility, ask questions and learn about this important college at N.C. State.

Everyone is invited to see what the school is doing. More importantly, this open house will give students a chance to discover the opportunities in textiles.

The research and development going on at N.C. State is fascinating and this weekend gives the public the chance to see these new discoveries first-hand.

Centennial Campus - with its newly dedicated facilities - will house the event for the first time this year. Visitors can learn about the Mars Mission research. They can see how robots work. They can watch how computer-designed fabric is produced. And they can view the cutting edge of technology by seeing improved fibers and new synthetic dyes in use.

All who attend will be able to talk to professors and researchers about their work and the school in general. Everyone will be given a map and directions to tour the building and examine the research in progress.

The college has invited high school students from across the state to attend in the hopes that they will be interested in pursuing a college career in textiles. This year, for the first time, invitations also were sent to all alumni in the College of Textiles, for the purpose of showing them how the school has grown and improved.

Last year, about 1,000 people came to the open house. This year they expect somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500. With more than 4,800 alumni invited, however, the number could be much higher.

The open house begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and admission is free.

Check it out and learn about what's going on in part of your university.

Quotes of the Day

"A good reader is one who has imagination, memory, a dictionary and some artistic sense."

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LEATHER NECKLACE

METAL EMBLEM (see above)

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HAS TAKEN AND IS CURRENTLY TAKING SPECIAL MEDICATION FIRST TESTED ON ANIMALS

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RECEIPT FROM McDONALD'S IN POCKET: ONE HAMBURGER AND A SIX-PACK OF "CHICKEN McNUGGETS"

Columns

Labels rampant; New Kids at Reynolds

After a week's vacation, Payne and Rothwell are back. Hope you liked our distant cousins (twice removed) Esmerelda and Gwendolen. Aren't they just so funny? Should Technician be tri-weekly? No, if they switched to at least bi-weekly, there'd be a lot more nice trees around. Try to equate Technician to trees: one Technician equals four trees. The trees win.

Lee T is in a new movie. Go see it. "Nuff said."

Labels are all over the place. You have to be a Democrat or Republican. A conservative or liberal. Black, African American, white, Euro-American, Asian American, Indian, Irish-American, Asian-American, Euro-Lethal-Four-Fingered-Intoxicated-Baboono-American and on and on. What do we call a person of a different race? We call her Leslie, Jim Hugh, that guy is Arun, this is Keith, there's Soroko and the ELFTBA is named Paul.

Somewhere on East campus, there looms a malevolent dark force, called "Dino" by some. The High Priest of Gumby explains:

"Dino is a miscreant and a low-life barely evolved, nearly retarded bruised gibbon who wears Rosanne Barr's underwear. For his vile blasphemous, a Jihad has been called on him and all his unholy scum-sucking followers. Death to the Anti-Gumby. He shall have his spleen pulled out with a tire iron (foam from mouth)."

Mr. High Priest then tried to give the Sermon of Gumby Near the Mount, but we hit him on the head before he got a good start. It is just too silly.

Payne and Rothwell Opinion Columnists

A rival sect in this local Jihad is the Cult of the Great Bronze Jalapeno, whose members might believe in eating only jalapeno pizza. The founder of this cult stated that "the followers of the Great Bronze Jalapeno live for debauchery, cheap sex and cheaper beer." The neutral party is the Sect of Pizza the Hut, whose founder states, "We are all brothers in crust."

Have you ever had one of those bad days when this grimy dark cloud follows you everywhere? Don't you wish you got out of bed and headed straight for the bottle of sleeping pills? Try this. Go out into the middle of a pasture, stand there and scream. Then laugh hysterically. It works. Better still is a remedy that a girl named Dana devised (Dana, put the dog down, Dana).

She had a spare car, a beat up bondo-colored Honda Civic, which she called the Honda from Hell. Whenever she was having a really bad day she would go out in the Honda and run down mailboxes and trash cans in residential zones and scream "No brakes" out the window. We love Dana.

New Goals on the Block is having a "concert" here in Reynolds Cotiseum, and it is apparently "sold out." Arg. The music of these second-hand bags of dung is so thoroughly awful we'd rather listen to a recording of Elvis taking a dump played

backwards over an eight-meter of bagpipe music. And who is this security flock-free New Kid? The one who is filling the ink of "introspective, mystic, possibly misunderstood musician?" What is there to understand? We understand the meaning of a pre-fabricated, mindless, adolescent-attracting, plastic, anatomically poorly dressed pop/doll band, Money-Lun-a-money-Trey, if we were offered as much money as they are getting to do what they are doing, we'd do it. What's pride when you've got enough money to buy Brazil? They may not command respect, but their checkbooks do. Still, you're a dope if you bought the album.

The concert will happen, over Easter break, probably so that students (like us) will not be around in pudding-balloon the Kids and their Little... Duke Ellington, Missouri Polka, Marriage of Figaro, New Kids. One of these things is not like the other.

Presenting the Payne and Rothwell New Kids, Clout Pin Team. Take your suspected friend aside. Look into his or her eyes. Are they round, cow-like, do they have that domesticated look? If the friend is female, is her makeup on wrong? If the friend is male, is he a transvestite? If you answer yes to any of these questions... then there you are. Us, spectral?

Payne and Rothwell use both sophisticated and vulgar language.

Lottery only new source of income

On Feb 28, the N.C. State Student Senate endorsed a referendum proposed to the N.C. General Assembly. This referendum is for a state lottery.

Yes, the issue of a state lottery for North Carolina is once again in vogue. The mad scramble to find funds for our education has once again led our leaders to consider setting up a lottery for N.C. citizens.

According to Resolution 14 from the Student Senate, "A state lottery could generate up to \$200 million per year."

And our state will be "facing a record \$1 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1991-92," also according to the same resolution.

Isn't it wonderful that a lottery would supposedly take care of one-fifth of our budget crisis. The only thing going for a lottery is the speculations of what it would alleviate.

It is speculated that this lottery would "decrease the amount of projected budget cuts and/or the amount of new taxes to balance the state budget."

My, what a wonderful speculation! Is anybody following all of this? In plain English, selling tickets to the citizens of this state would decrease taxes paid by the citizens of this state. Instead of being forced to pay higher taxes, the citizens would have the liberty to spend their money on a state-run gambling institution.

Yes, gambling institution. What else would you call something that offers you a chance to win big money if only you put

Nathan J. Gay Guest Columnist

your money up front. This is not unlike a one-dollar bet on a roulette table, except the wheel would have a number for each bet placed.

My, what wonderful odds! Also consider that the money won by the participants of such a lottery is taxable income. One million dollars won is not one million dollars in the pocket. Not only is the state getting billions from ticket sales, but also from the taxes on the prize money.

My, what a wonderful deal for the state! Now we have a great source of income for the state that is fun and rewarding for the citizens. It sounds almost too good to be true.

First, consider where the money will be coming from. What is going to be buying these get-rich-quick tickets?

Well, it won't be the people who already have millions of dollars. They don't need to fool with this lottery because they already are rich from hard work or smart investing.

It is these people who can afford shelling out money for these tickets who don't need the tickets in the first place.

So who is left? The ones who will be supporting this lottery financially will be the people who can't afford paying for

tickets in the first place. Who else will have the desire to get millions of dollars instantly, except those who don't already have millions?

And I think it has been estimated that the chance of winning a lottery is something equal to being hit by a bus or something like that. With that kind of luck, wouldn't money be better spent on something other than a lottery ticket?

Sure, the source of the state's deficit, but the state of the lottery is only speculative and extremely difficult to budget.

What would happen if \$200 million was expected, but only half was received? Wouldn't that put us another \$100 million in debt? Not if the income wasn't budgeted before it was received.

I think the whole problem with our budget is the miscalculations on money not already received. We get more and more in debt because we are spending money we don't have in hand.

In so many words, the proposal lottery is only a new source of income. It will not alleviate the budgetary problem. In fact, it would more than likely add to the problem. The income would stem not from citizens already in financial security, but from citizens already in financial trouble.

The state lottery, in my opinion, is not a good idea.

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Sports Day activities planned; AD interviews set

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

The 45th anniversary edition of the Big Four Sports Day will take place on Wednesday, April 3 at Duke University. The Big Four Day provides extra-mural competition between the four ACC member universities in North Carolina.

Students from Duke, UNC, Wake Forest

and N.C. State will be competing in 12 different sports to determine an overall winner. Participants are chosen during tryouts which are during the spring semester.

Athletes participate in each of the following sports: softball, basketball, tennis, handball, racquetball, volleyball, bowling, table tennis, swimming, cross country, badminton and golf.

NCSU has dominated the event in recent

years with the Wolfpack men winning the overall competition for the past six years and the women winning the last eight years.

Badminton play began this week and first round winners were Owen II, Turlington, Syme, Tucker II, Bragaw NI and Alexander for the residence division.

Other divisional first round winners were Alexander, Bowen, Chi Omega, and Sigma

Kappa for the residence/sorority division, Delta Sig, Phi Delt, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, SPE, FH, FH and SAE. Second round matches will take place next week.

Interviews for residence athletic directors for the 1991-92 school year are taking place on Monday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m. All interested candidates should contact Randy Bechtolt at 737-5161.

Softball regular season play was interrupted this week due to failure of the transformer for the lights. This problem has now been fixed and all games are now back on regular schedule. Check with the intramural office for any questions or details.

Informal Ultimate Frisbee will be on Saturday, March 23 from 12-2 p.m. on Lower Miller Field No. 1.

Wolfpack heats up bats, cools opposition

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was on a strict pitch limit. Stacy Betts, Shingledecker, Jimmy Holland and Jason Smith finished the game for State, and only Smith failed to issue a walk.

The main story for the Wolfpack was Clougherty, who also went three-for-three Tuesday against Towson State and singled in his last at-bat Monday at Duke. Clougherty has hit safely in 10 of his last 11 at-bats and is 13-for-18 in State's last five games, raising his batting average from .258 to .429. He now has reached base in his last nine plate appearances and 13 of his last 14 plate appearances.

"That's the kind of streak that all hitters hope to be in at one point or another," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "He's just seeing the ball well and swinging the bat well and playing with a lot of confidence. He's worked hard to get where he has, and I'm happy to see him in that streak. It came at a very good time for us, with Vinny Hughes out of the lineup.

"Before that Duke series (March 16-18) I said, 'Patrick, I'm putting you in the hole. Don't put any pressure on yourself. We've got confidence in you. Just be aggressive up there.' He's come through for us.

Whether it's aggression or not, Clougherty is in a groove like no Wolfpack player of the last five years. The last time a State player had hits in seven straight at-bats was Brian Bark in the 1988 NCAA East Regionals at Tallahassee, Fla.

In his last two at-bats in the regional opener against Tulane, Bark singled and walked. The next day against sixth-ranked Florida, Bark tied an NCAA Tournament record with six hits in six at-bats. He homered twice, doubled once, scored four times and drove in five runs to spark State to a 13-3 win.

While Bark had seven straight hits, no State player in the last five years has reached base in nine straight plate appearances, much less in 13 of 14. Bark and Mark Withers came closer than anyone.

In a three-game stretch in 1987, Bark, then a freshman, reached base eight times in nine trips to the plate, nine times in 11 trips, and 10 times in 13 trips. Also in 1987, Withers had a four-game streak, three of them ACC Games, in which he reached base on eight of nine plate appearances, 12 of 14, and 14 of 19.

DIAMOND NOTES: Hughes, the 1990 ACC batting champion, has missed the Pack's last seven games with neck and back problems. Team doctors hope Hughes won't be out more than two weeks. Tests performed on his neck and back were negative. Before he went down, Hughes was hitting .333 with four home runs and 18 RBI.

In Hughes' place, Paul Borawski has moved from first base to third, and Shingledecker has switched from left field to first base, opening left field for Jeff Monin and Darren McCain.

Another hot hitter for the Wolfpack is Pierce, who was hitting .139 after 10 games this season. Since the Wolfpack returned from its spring trip to Miami, Pierce is 17-for-37 with 11 RBI and has raised his batting average from .219 to .307. Pierce leads the Wolfpack with six home runs and 26 RBI.

Borawski, who has hit safely in every game this year but two, is hitting .366 with a team-high 12 doubles, four home runs and 17 RBI. He had a 14-game hitting streak at one point. Shingledecker has eight hits in his last 16 at-bats to raise his average to .337.

Donohue's only loss this year was



Bernie Brown/Staff

The Wolfpack will be gearing its running game up this weekend as Wake Forest as the ACC rivals lock-up in a three-game series that begins Friday.

to perennial powerhouse Miami. Take that game away, and Donohue is 5-0 with a 1.41 ERA. He has pitched complete games in five of his last six starts, the Miami game being the exception. He has walked as many as three batters in a game just twice all season.

Rapp has won each of his last three starts, the third time in his career he has won three straight starts. He has allowed just one walk in the last 15 innings, and threw a complete game on just 90 pitches last Sunday against Duke. With his

next win, Rapp will become just the fourth pitcher in State his story to win 20 games.

Senior has been part of combined shutouts in each of his last two starts, and has a scoreless streak of 13 straight innings.

Since the Miami trip, State has won nine in a row with a team batting average of .348. The pitching staff has a staff ERA of 1.89 in that time and has allowed just 64 hits and 27 walks in 81 innings. Opponents have hit just 218 against the Wolfpack the last nine games.

Women's tennis team to host Cavs

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The team's most recent match, against UNC-Charlotte was a close one, with the Pack taking a 5-3 victory.

At the first spot, Jenny Sell battled with UNCC's Farah Khurshed to the third set 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, but lost in a very close 8-6 tie breaker.

In the second and third positions Beth Schaefer won her match against UNCC's Julie Tootle, 6-2, 6-2 as Susan Saunders also outdistanced UNCC's Kristi Boggs, 6-2, 6-0.

Charlotte came back in the fourth flight as Melissa Schladweiler defeated State's Michelle Parks, 7-5, 6-0.

But NCSU's Stephanie Donahue put the Wolfpack on top as she downed UNCC's Stefanie Lipstadt, 6-4, 6-7(7-5), 6-0.

Donahue attributed her winning performance to the success of her most recent matches.

"I had a great comeback at Grand Canyon that has given me a mental

edge during matches. Knowing that I could win a really tough match helped me through."

Ashley Risk also breezed by UNCC's Heidi Smith winning 6-1, 6-4.

NCSU and UNCC split their doubles' matches. State's Sell and Schaefer defeated UNCC's Khurshed and Smith, 6-0, 6-1, while Donahue and Risk lost to UNCC's Tootle and Schladweiler 6-2, 6-3.

"We started out with a very tough early schedule including three teams in the top ten," Key said. "And now it's all starting to pay off for us. We're playing well and I'm pleased."

The Wolfpack will resume ACC play this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Virginia.

"We beat UVa last year, but they're a much improved team this year, and it will be a tough match. But I have a lot of confidence in my team and we're out to win the ACC."

Key said. The Wolfpack remains at 0-1 in the ACC and moves to 5-7 overall.

Netters drop two

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6-3 loss.

Ferriera picked up his win at the first position as he defeated Juan Alvarez, 6-2, 7-5. The second set saw the Pack's Mike Herb fall to Sammy Toussi, 6-1, 6-0. Price defeated the Pirate's Cmel Huisman in the third match, 6-2, 6-3.

The Wolfpack lost the next three singles matches as Parke Morris lost to Tommy McLamb, 6-3, 6-3.

Kent Lovett lost to Andre Moreau, 6-4, 6-3. And Grady Matthews was defeated by Markka Savolous, 6-3, 6-4, to round out the

lineup.

ECU grabbed the first win in doubles play as their duo of Alvarez and John Hudson defeated Herb and Morris in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The second match featured Ferriera and Price against ECU's Toussi and Housman. The Wolfpack duo won in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The third doubles match saw the Pack's Lovett and Matthews ousted by McLamb and Savolous, 7-6, 6-3.

The Wolfpack returns to action Saturday at home against Colorado. The match begins at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

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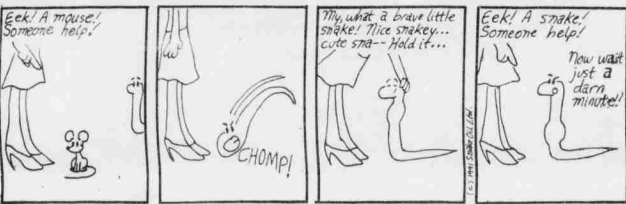
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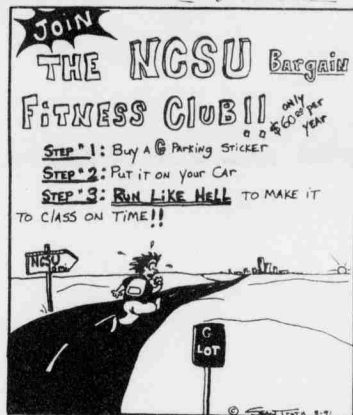
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