



Cunningham seeks consistency with shots on goal
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Purlie, a parody of Southern ignorance, opens tomorrow at Thompson
Happenings/Page 6



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

October 21, 1992

Caldwell endorses Clinton/Gore education plan

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

The Bill Clinton/Al Gore ticket provides the best hope for American education, a group of local educators headlined by former N.C. State University Chancellor John Caldwell said Tuesday morning.

Speaking at Wake Technical College, Caldwell said it was important that educators take a stand in the upcoming election.

"Today, I say it is time for educators to stand up and be counted," Caldwell said as he started off his

speech. Caldwell said Clinton is the only candidate who truly understands the problems facing the American educational system today.

"He's been wrestling with [education] for 12 years and they've done some wonderful things in Arkansas," Caldwell said. Caldwell also said the Clinton/Gore education plan is not a cure-all. The troubles facing American schools and colleges are too big to be solved by federal action alone and much will be required of states and local communities, he said.

"Today, I say it is time for education to stand up and be counted."

— John Caldwell
former N.C. State University chancellor

Education leaders representing superintendents, community colleges and teachers also spoke in support of Clinton and Gore. They stressed the importance of voting for a president in favor of a good, strong education system here in North Carolina.

Robert E. Wentz, superintendent of Wake County School System, discussed the fact that Clinton endorsed school of choice in public schools. "It's easy to see the platform of Clinton/Gore is exactly what we need," Wentz said.

important role of the community colleges to the revitalization of America's economy.

Price said he feels the recent congressional passage of the Technical Educational Training Act sponsored by US House Representative David Price is an example of the kind of national legislation and support needed at this time.

"I am confident that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore stand 100 percent behind this kind of legislation," Price said.

Karen Garr, an Apex Elementary School teacher, spoke about the needs and priorities of the educators

in this state. "For the past twelve years, America's school employees have suffered through national administrations that have believed the three-R's stand for roll-backs, retrenchment and recrimination," Garr said. "We need a president that puts people first - children first - and that will invest in America's public schools... and that president is Bill Clinton."

To end the conference, Lacy Thornburg, attorney general of North Carolina, spoke about what

See EDUCATION, Page 2

Black students push for goals

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Black student leaders from three Triangle universities gathered on the Brickyard Monday and passionately denounced a system they say is stacked against them.

The students, totaling about 100, represented the UNC-Chapel Hill Black Awareness Council, N.C. Central University and N.C. State University.

"Even if it means death, I'm going to help my people," said BAC leader Tim Smith. NCSU student Thabiti Anyabwile said cultural integration efforts are unacceptable because they are governed by whites.

"The problem with multi-culturalism is it has been taught from European prejudiced perspectives," Anyabwile said.

He said Chancellor Larry Monteith underestimated the African-American Student Advisory Council and several other campus organizations when they met Friday to discuss allegations aimed at the university.

"He thought we were sleeping, but we had revised the list," Anyabwile said of the group's list of grievances.

Choua Yang, a freshman in aerospace engineering, said Martin Luther King would disagree with the students' actions. Yang told the students they are moving toward segregation.

"Please think about what you're fighting for, because in the long run, it might not be what you wanted," Yang said.

Many students in the crowd denounced Yang's argument.

"[Martin Luther King Jr.] said desegregation and integration [demands that] everyone have the same opportunity and resources. We're not talking about mixing and mingling. The cultural center isn't about discrimination. It's about education," AASAC President Tracey Ray said.

According to Ray, NCSU admin-

Public Safety to limit composites

By Tracey Neal and David Newton
Staff Writers

About 150 students marched to the Public Safety office Tuesday evening and got a written commitment that Public Safety will no longer post composite pictures of suspects in most criminal investigations unless those pictures are first approved by a committee.

Public Safety will continue to use composites in cases of rape, murder or assault with intent to cause bodily harm.

"Use of the composites will be subject to approval by Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, and a committee to be appointed later.

"The reason for the committee is so that it's ongoing and it doesn't die," Harper said after a meeting with several marchers. "And there's a committee in place that will be established for years and years and years and after you're graduated and gone."

During an open forum with university administrators Oct. 6 black students demanded that Public Safety stop posting composite pictures of black suspects. The demand did not appear in an updated list of "African-American Student Solutions" published after a closed meeting with Chancellor Larry Monteith Friday.

Students who marched on the Public Safety office declined to comment about the situation when approached by Technician reporters Tuesday.

After a meeting in the African-American Cultural Center, the mostly-black group of students marched from the Student Center Annex to the Public Safety building in the southern end of the Riddick parking lot chanting phrases like "No justice, no peace" and "Say it



Angel Prodigyn/Staff

(Above) Cyclists who are delivering Bill Clinton's environmental message across North Carolina met with NCSU cyclists at Meredith College. (Below) David Price endorses Clinton.



Kristen Trubey/Staff

Cyclists support Clinton at capitol

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

Five bicyclists met with some of the nation's top Democrats at the Capitol building and collectively proclaimed that Bill Clinton can correct President Bush's environmental shortcomings.

The cyclists, sponsored by the N.C. Environmentalists for Clinton/Gore halted their 550 mile, 14 day bike tour across North Carolina to address Clinton supporters at the Capitol, said Student Environmental Action Coalition Secretary Laura Gphantous.

The tour, "Mountains to the Ocean Ride for the Environment" began in Murphy in the Appalachian Mountains and will continue to Manteo on the coast.

The tour features riders from Appalachian State University in Boone as well as those from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Two N.C. State University students met the bikers at Meredith College and rode with them to the Capitol. The group was escorted by two Raleigh police cars.

Speakers at the rally included State Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, State Representative Peggy Stamey, U.S. representative David Price and Speaker of the House Dan Blue.

Speakers called Bush's Clean Air Act a failure, condemned strip mining in national parks and denounced off shore drilling.

Cyclist Jonas Monast said the Bush administration is deaf to the ears of the American people and their forests.

"I think our administration has forgotten that these are OUR national forests," Monast said.

Monast's father agreed. "They are taking the same approach to natural resources as they do to the national deficit," Joseph Monast said.

House representative Price said America now stands at a pivotal point.

"This election is a referendum on how important the environment is to us," Price said.

Price said Americans have a chance to reverse the current environmental trend.

"For twelve years we've listened to leaders to protect our environment. I think we have a chance this election to vote for a leader that will provide jobs and clean air."

ASU cyclist Richard Goldston said Bush is responsible for the destruction of the North Carolina Wetlands and toxic emissions level.

"Obviously, the Clean Air Act that Bush proposed has not helped us much in North Carolina," Goldston said.

Sierra Club Michael Fisher said the country needs a president who will face these issues head on. "Time is running out for Bush and Quayle... Two weeks... Three months. Time is also running out for this plan."

Thornburg said it is North Carolinians' environmental responsibility to elect Clinton.

Rally Speakers	
Attorney General Lacey Thornburg	State Representative Peggy Stamey
U.S. Representative David Price	Speaker of the House Dan Blue
Sierra Club Executive Director Michael Fisher	Bicycle team rider Jonas Monast

Technician recognized as All-American paper

Technician has earned recognition as one of the best college newspapers in the country.

Technician learned Tuesday that The Associated Collegiate Press has designated the N.C. State University paper as an All-American publication for fall 1991 and spring 1992.

ACP judges collegiate newspapers from across the country. Dividing the papers by publication rate, the ACP makes comparative evaluations based on coverage and content, writing and editing, photography, art and graphics, layout and design. Technician registered

3,285 out of a possible 4,150 total points and garnered four marks of distinction to earn all-American honors in the 2-3 times weekly class.

"I'm proud of the paper," Technician Editor-in-Chief Joe Johnson said. "The staff worked very hard last year and our goal is to get all five marks of distinction next year. We have been recognized by a national body as one of the top college newspapers in the country, but we know to reach this higher level, we've got to develop a more analytical approach to news gathering."

Center teaches healthy eating habits

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

If you think that dieting and exercise are good, you might change your mind after this week.

The Center for Health Directions is sponsoring Food, Fear and Freedom Week to create an awareness of eating disorders on the N.C. State University campus.

According to Linda Attarian of the center, the main theme of the week is "Choose wellness—not weight loss." The center is trying to promote healthy lifestyles instead of focusing on dieting and weight loss, Attarian said.

throughout the week to address topics such as anorexia and bulimia, fat diets vs. healthy eating habits and compulsive exercise.

"Obsession over weight loss tends to bring people down," Attarian said. "Not only is the obsession dangerous, but it's a counter-productive to achievement and success."

Many programs this week will also focus on the importance of self-esteem. "Once you develop self-esteem, you can reach self-acceptance," Attarian said.

Another aspect that will be addressed this week is the effect of the media on dieting and on healthy lifestyles. One of the underlying

reasons for weight loss obsessions is because of the images portrayed in the media, Attarian said.

Moley Blander, a member of the International Association of Eating Disorder Professionals, will be speaking today about compulsive eating habits, "yo-yo dieting," and about controlling erratic eating behaviors. Blander's presentation will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson).

Tonight at 5:30 in the Caldwell Lounge, three panelists will lead a discussion after a visual presentation about the images of women in the media.

Also tonight, Sarah Ash, an assistant professor of nutrition, will be

speaking about a new, "Non-diet Approach" to weight loss. The presentation will focus on improving people's acceptance of their own bodies. Ash will be speaking in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The center will also have displays throughout the week, including a book display outside of the campus bookstore on Thursday.

The following is a list of contact numbers for support groups and hotlines: Cindy McNeil of Rex Hospital—733-3218; Marjorie Harri of YWCA—755-3737; Lou Mallard—856-1361; Self Help Hotline for Anorexia and Bulimia—1-800-762-333.

Police

Continued from Page 1

loud, I'm black and I'm proud." The students formed a group in front of the public safety building. Applauding and crossing their arms above their head in tribute to Malcolm X, the students listened to a pair of speeches by march leaders in front of.

"We are not animals," Leslie Thompson told the crowd. "So we are going to go up here like the professionals that we are and get what we are supposed to get."

The marchers silently entered the Public Safety building where Thompson, Dawn Gordon, Greg Hardy and Greg Washington then met with Harper while the other students waited quietly in the halls.

After the 15-minute meeting, Gordon read the new policy with Harper and the students gathered around her.

Following the reading of the new policy, Gordon said, "When the revised edition comes out, a copy of it will be sent to the Technician, to have it printed in the Technician, because this is not merely an agreement between the department of public safety and the students. It is a policy that is going into effect as we speak."

After the meeting, Washington praised the success of this effort and said N.C. State University black students should keep striving to have their other demands met.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

istration does not understand her and is wrong to put African-American student affairs strictly in the hands of the African-American faculty.

Ray said she was offended by the Technician's coverage of the Friday meeting between Monteith and the AASAC.

"Everything we say has been taken out of context," Ray said. We're not saying we're better than anyone else — but we want equal treatment and equal representation on this campus," Williamson said.

"We're not trying to be racists. We're not saying we're better than anyone else — but we want equal treatment and equal representation on this campus," Williamson said.



Education

Continued from Page 1

the parents will want from the future president. "Those parents out there are wondering whether their children will have the opportunity to get an education, they can rest comfortably in knowing that with Clinton/Gore, their children will have that chance," Thornburg said.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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 ORR SCOT HIKE
 NEE NEWS PAPER
 KAZAN AID
 MERO GOLON
 AVIATIONS WIFE
 SIN HOOTS SALL
 TOTA FOOTBALL
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ACC ROUNDUP

Stackhouse on his way to Carolina

Another hard-fought battle between N.C. State and North Carolina came to an end Monday when high school phenom Jerry Stackhouse announced he will accept a scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The 6-foot-6 forward, who transferred to Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., from Kinston to avoid the recruiting wars surrounding him, said he chose Carolina over State because he would feel more comfortable at Chapel Hill.

Stackhouse is ranked among the top five high school players in the country by recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons. Also, he was a Parade All-American last year and averaged almost 30 points and 14 rebounds per game as he led Kinston to the state 4-A final. Stackhouse set state records for scoring in a single season by a freshman as well as by a sophomore.

Sports Staff Report

Ready to fire away one last time

Cunningham searches for consistency

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Ready to shoot, future N.C. State women's soccer player Colette Cunningham focuses on the goal. Oblivious to the echoing resolutions serenading her, she turns her eyes intently to the target.

In an instant, she fires the shot. Shrugging off the repercussions, she strains to see the score. Slowly, she lowers the gun.

Growing up the daughter of a FBI agent in Lake Braddock, Va., Cunningham ran through that sequence many times at the FBI's firing range in Washington, D.C. Armed with a small-caliber pistol, Cunningham gladly participated in a parody of the shooting skill that would propel her soccer career.

"I like shooting. When I was little, my dad would take me to the firing range a lot, so I got a lot of practice," Cunningham said. "But I'm not that good a shot. I hit the target sometimes, but I was inconsistent."

Cunningham's soccer career has mirrored her exploits on that fir-

ing range in Northern Virginia. Like a pistol, Cunningham possesses the innate ability to score on her target. Subtly quick and blessed with a deft touch, the 5-foot-5 senior forward notched a team-high 19 goals last season en route to earning all-ACC and all-South honors.

But like a shot in the dark, Cunningham's game has sometimes gone astray. Her Wolfpack career was delayed a season by a Proposition 48 decision, and she admits to being uninterested and lethargic during practice. Sometimes, Cunningham said, she has wondered why she kept playing soccer.

The conflict between Cunningham's capabilities and her confusion came to a head in July when she was readying to attend national camp for the U.S. women's team. Unnerved by indecision on and off the field, Cunningham reflected on her reasons for playing the sport and rendered a lasting judgment on her commitment to the game.

"It was before the national camp really when I made my decision that soccer is important to me and something I want to be a part of my life," Cunningham said recently. "I had to realize that playing is a decision I have to make, and it's up to me to decide to make the effort and not just go through the motions."

"I realized what soccer has done for me. I wouldn't be in school



Liz Mahrnick/Staff

Colette Cunningham (17) earned first-team all-ACC honors in 1991, without soccer, without the opportunity soccer provided, and I decided that I wanted to give something back to the sport. It's just a decision I have to make before every game — to be great, to give a great effort."

At national camp, Cunningham's dream of making the national team seemed in jeopardy. The coach, Anson Dorrance, doubting her abilities, told her it was unlikely she would make the squad. He gave her a list of improvements she would have to make just to have a

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 9

Heels zip by Pack in four games

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Coming into Tuesday's non-conference match with North Carolina, the N.C. State volleyball team was looking for a little revenge for its defeat to the Tar Heels earlier this season.

But what it got was its second four-game loss to the Heels this season and a frustrating 10-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11 defeat it will have to chalk up to experience.

"I'm real upset about it at this point in time," State coach Judy Martino said of the loss. "[We're] better than that. [We] tightened up and we had our seniors making mistakes. And that shouldn't happen."

In the first game, State looked to continue its four-game winning streak, jumping out to a 6-2 lead. Carolina mounted a comeback to close the gap to 7-6 behind the hitting of senior Joanna Sahn.

Led by seniors Lisa Kasper and Alice Commers, the Pack absorbed the comeback and clung to a one-point lead for most of the game until the Heels scratched to within a 10-9 margin. Kasper and the Wolfpack took control of the game and only allowed one more

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 9

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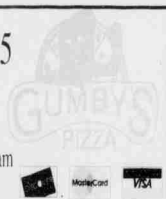
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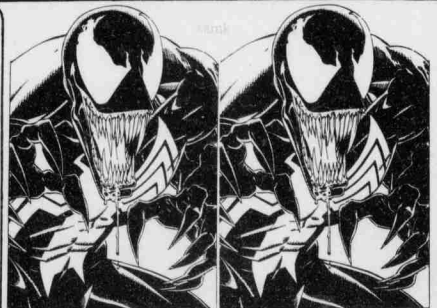
OCTOBER

Wed. 21st — Cowboy Mouth
Thurs. 22nd — What Peggy Wants
Tomorrow's Party
Sat. 24th — The Woods
Fri. 30th — Toxic Popsickle
Geezer Lake

NOVEMBER

Fri. 6th — Automatic Slim
Sat. 7th — Battersea Park
Dahli Llama
Thurs. 12th — Motorola w/ Small
Fri. 13th — Blind Mellon
Sat. 14th — Bus Stop

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Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Check out the previews of the shows coming into Stewart and Thompson - you won't want to miss either of them. Also, North Carolina Clay 92 continues in the Visual Arts Center through November 15.

The campus calendar runs with every Happenings page so if you have an event that would like to appear in the next calendar, please get a written copy with information about your event to the Technician office on the third floor of the student center annex by October 23.

Wednesday

Honors Convocation
Lunchtime Art Series: Hayne Palmour, "Materials Science Goes to Pots," 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the multi-media room of the Visual Arts Center.
Admission is free state fair

Thursday

Co-op Orientation: 4 p.m., G109 Caldwell
Thompson Theatre: "Purlic," 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.50 for students
Stewart Theatre: Kathy Rose's Kabukimenco Visual Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 for students
Cat's Cradle: Bill Clinton Fundraiser: Archers of Loaf, Pipe, the Secret
UAB Movie: "Alien," 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema
Tickets: \$1.50 for students state fair

Friday

Thompson Theatre: "Purlic," 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.50 for students
Cat's Cradle: Sex Police
UAB Movie: "Aliens," 7:30 p.m. at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50 for students
UAB Movie: "Alien III," 10 p.m. at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50 for students state fair

Saturday

Thompson Theatre: "Purlic," 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.50 for students
Cat's Cradle: Indecision
UAB Movie: "Aliens," 7:30 p.m. at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50 for students
UAB Movie: "Alien III," 10 p.m. at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50 for students state fair

Sunday

TRACS opens
Thompson Theatre: "Purlic," 3 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.50 for students
Cat's Cradle: Bruce Cockburn
UAB Movie: "The Candidate," 7 p.m. at the SCAT
Tickets: Free state fair closes

See CALENDAR, page 7

H Kathy Rose's visual poetry animates Stewart Theatre

By Mark Schaffer
Happenings Editor

Tired of film? or art? or dance? Sick of the same old music? Want something different? Try them all together.

Film, art, dance and music are creatively combined by Kathy Rose, fusing together the worlds of the ancient Aztec and futuristic alien, Balinese culture and insect society, Spanish dance and Kabuki theater.

Ten years ago, Rose began combining film with dance to produce long pieces for live performances. About two years ago, her interest in choreography took over and she began combining the two mediums together to tell more of a story. "I like the loose narrative I can achieve now. It is more symbolic, able to have more poetic references. It is neat visual poetry," said Rose.

Her pieces combine what could be considered two opposite themes. For instance, "Az-tech" combines the ancient Aztec culture with a futuristic alien culture. This combination produces a stunning piece for the trio of dancers coupled with electric, mood-setting music, fantastic lighting and an interesting coalescing of the two themes in dance.

"It should be the on-board entertainment for the Starship Enterprise," said

Rose.

Her other pieces are equally intriguing. "Kabukimenco" combines Spanish flamenco and Oriental kabuki traditions. "Syncopations" uses a wide variety of music and lighting to convey her poetic message.

The music of her show is very important. "I have three or four composers in the program," said Rose, "their work combines the science fiction and the cultural themes of the pieces. There is a real variety of music."

With the trio, Rose has finally been able to do one other thing she desired: teach others her work and see it performed. "It gives me a little more control of seeing someone else do the solo piece," said Rose. "It gives me more information as to what is really going on."

The trio made its debut last week at the Dance Hall in Cincinnati so N.C. State will be privileged to see cutting edge, avant-garde work in the field of dance with this new show.

Come to Stewart Theatre and "Kabukimenco," tomorrow. The show begins at 8 p.m., and student tickets are only \$5 with a valid all-campus ID. This show is co-sponsored by the Union Activities Board and Stewart Theatre Programming Committee



Courtesy Stewart Theatre

Kathy Rose's trio will perform "Az-Tech" among other acts Thursday night in Stewart Theatre

A P P E N I N G S

Thompson's curtain rises once again

By Andy Spencer
Staff Writer

The curtain will rise once again this week in Thompson Theatre. This time around "Purlic," a spoof on southern ignorance will take center stage.

On the surface, "Purlic" seems to be a harmless and hilarious satire of the idiosyncrasies of the deep south. However, the play relays a much deeper message of the ignorances that exist in today's south.

The play centers around the wind-bag-antihero Purlic, who deems himself a reverend, embarks upon an adventure which will gain himself and his people new civil rights.

Purlic also wants to obtain \$500 to buy himself a pulpit to preach from and a church. The \$500 is to come from Purlic's late cousin, Beatrice. Beatrice received the money from her master's estate.

The forces of evil which Purlic's



Tami Langley/Staff

All-student play, "Purlic" opens tomorrow in Thompson Theatre.

crew of activists must face are comprised of oppression, and racism all of which are all exhibited in Cap'n Cotchipee.

Add one more ally in person of the Cap'n Cotchipee's son Charlie a dimwitted but politically-correct activist. Thus the stage is set for the musical escapades and schemes

which culminate in the perfect ending of truth, justice, and the American way.

The lead roles are brilliantly performed by Demond McKenzie (Purlic) and Ondula Foye (Lutiebell). Their musical performances range from Afro-American spirituals, gospel and blues. Also,

the chorus is a welcomed dimension.

The unique chemistry of the cast is part of the formula for its success. "As a director, I'm very fortunate to have a group of students with such varied backgrounds," Dr. Patricia Caple said. "We have students representing various academic disciplines from math to education, from seniors to freshmen."

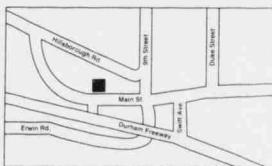
"They've worked real hard to get the dance perfected with the choir singing instead of using pre-recorded music," choreographer Terry Porter said. "And after I saw how much fun they were having, I couldn't stand on the side, I wanted to dance with them."

A brilliant performance by the group makes "Purlic" a wonderful production to experience.

"Purlic" will play Oct. 22 thru Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 28 thru Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students.

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Calendar

Continued from Page 6

Monday
 Cat's Cradle: Poster Children, the Dentists
 Department of Psychology Colloquium Series: Robert Thompson, "Chronic Childhood Illness: Stress, Coping and Psychological Adjustment," Coffee at 3:30 p.m., Introduction at 3:45 p.m., 636 Poe Hall.

Admission is Free
 Leadership Development Series Effective Leaders Know How to Run a Meeting
 Leadership Service, Part I The Creative Leader: Whacked, Kicked, Poked & Laughing Out Loud
 Get the Lead Out: The Missing Side of Leadership

Tuesday
 Leadership Development Series Relationship & Effective Leadership
 Leadership & Your Personality Type
 The Leader as an Effective Interviewer
 Leadership Strategies for African-Americans

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Technician File Photo

Dillon Fence will play the N.C. State Fair's Grandstand tonight.

Local band plays Fair

By Anna Sparks
 Senior Staff Writer

Who's performing at the North Carolina State Fair tonight? A country-western band? No, it's Dillon Fence.

Breaking the tradition, Dillon Fence will bring a different style of local music to the fair's Grandstand tonight.

"It works out great," said bass player Chris Goode. "Through very delicate negotiations we got them to let us ride the rides, for free!"

Excited to be back in the Triangle area, Dillon Fence recently finished off a 23-day tour of the Midwest, the deep South and cities including Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

"We went all throughout Texas and up and down the Gulf Coast," said Goode. "Shows were a little slower in places like Oklahoma, so it's really nice to be back on our home turf and to be with the local crowds."

The Chapel Hill natives were also recently a featured band at Localpalooza in Raleigh, entertaining their local crowds with older material and newer songs from their hit album "Rosemary," released last February.

"We've also just released a five-song cd called "Daylight," with two songs from "Rosemary" and

three other previously unreleased songs," said Goode. "That just came out a few months ago."

Dillon Fence signed with Marmoth Records just over a year ago to release "Rosemary," but the band has "been playing together for a really long time now," said Goode.

Formally brought together four years ago, lead singer Greg Humphreys, guitarist Kent Alphin, bass player Goode, and drummer Scott Carle formed Dillon Fence, and began playing area clubs, benefit concerts and fraternity parties before releasing their self-titled first album.

"We saved up all our money to make a record on our own," recalled Goode. "It was just called "Dillon Fence" and it had six songs on it."

The album featured favorites that the band still performs, like "Frances" and "Something For You."

Since that album four years ago, Dillon Fence has been riding a wave of success, all the way to the Grandstand at the N.C. State Fair.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Goode. "I just can't wait to be riding those rides!"

Come out to the N.C. State Fairgrounds and catch Dillon Fence tonight at the Grandstand. The show will begin around 6:30.

Trick or treat and Santana at Creek

By Dan Pawlowski
 Senior Staff Writer

Ghoul, goblin and rock 'n' roll. That will be the scene this Saturday at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre's Halloween Ball "Freak of the Creek" costume contest. Besides enjoying an evening of music, concert-goers will have a chance to win money and prizes.

There will be 14 categories that contestants can compete in: "Best Science Fiction Character or Space Alien," "Best Fairy Tale or Mythic Character," "Scariest Horror or Monster Costume," "Best Impersonator," "Most Outrageous," "Biggest," "Best Animal," "Funniest or Best comedy Costume," "Best Comic Book Hero," "Best Group Costume," "Best Action Figure," "Best TV or Movie Character," "Best Rock 'n' Roll Impersonator," and "Best Who is It?"



Carlos Santana

A panel of judges will pick the winners in each category. The contestants will be judged on "creativity," "originality," "delivery" and "production."

prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the "Freak of the Creek" winner. A season pass plus two \$500 Harley Davidson gift certificates will be some of the awards given out.

The musical portion of the evening will consist of Third World, Dixie Dregs and Santana.

The legendary Carlos Santana will be headlining the bill. Santana is currently promoting his latest album release, "Milagro." The artist's career has spanned over three decades and has sold more than 30 million albums.

His current work was recorded almost completely live with the Santana band.

The contest is free and open to everyone. But get there early, the contest is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Seagal is cooking up more than food on this ship

By Michael Legeros
 Staff Writer

Warner Brothers fired off the first salvo of a double-barreled season last week with the release of "Under Siege," a formula action film that pits martial-arts expert Steven Seagal against a boatload of terrorists. (A similar film, WB's "Passenger 57" — which pits Wesley Snipes against a planeload of terrorists — opens next month.)

Best described as "Die Hard" on a battleship, "Siege" introduces Seagal's rebellious cook of the U.S.S. Missouri. On the eve of a surprise birthday party for the captain, his refusal to serve catered food is met with a charge of insubordination. As he is locked up below deck, a helicopter arrives carrying food, wine and uzi-wielding waiters.

The ship, en route to decommission with a scaled-down crew and a full complement of weapons, is promptly seized by a band of terrorists. But before things go too far, Seagal — his character conveniently a former Navy SEAL — escapes his prison to start a one-man war.

Despite its pulpy premise, "Siege" offers a surprisingly solid cast. A sharp Tommy Lee Jones plays the terrorist leader, while Gary Busey scowls and rasps his way through

the role of Executive Officer. Busey even swaps the film's best line while dressed in drag!

Director Andrew Davis keeps the melee moving, but he bears an albatross; leftover party favor Erika Eleniak who is dragged kicking and screaming through most of the film. By strict Seagalian standards, "Siege" is substantially subdued. For a change, the martial-arts master is limited to only a couple quick-hand-and-knife fights. Even the prerequisite shoot-outs are mercifully short.

With a workable premise and enough authentic hardware to please even Tom Clancy, "Under Siege" is a competent action film with Seagal in his best role yet.

Grade: B-



Gerard Depardieu

"1492: Conquest of Paradise" is the year's second retelling of the Columbus legend. Starring Gerard Depardieu as the famous Italian, the film's worldly supporting cast includes Armand Assante, Sigourney Weaver, Fernando Rey and Frank Langella.

Hindered by an under-written script, "1492" feels longer than its 150 minute running time. Director Ridley Scott almost saves the day with his typically immaculate visuals, but he treats each scene with the same level of solemn reverence. Thus, Columbus' famous landing is given no greater prominence than any other part of the film. Grade: B-

"Mr. Baseball" is a palatable, light-weight comedy starring Tom Selleck as a stubborn major-leaguer who is traded off to Japan. To nobody's surprise, his temper causes both him and his teammates great embarrassment until he finally learns the error of his ways through the teachings of teamwork.

With fine performances from both Selleck and Ken Takakura (as the long-suffering team manager), "Mr. Baseball" offers a surprising amount of subtle insight into Japanese culture. Even the Japanese is kept to a bare minimum. Grade: B

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The first 50 people to come by Technician offices at 324 Student Annex and correctly answer the following question will win two free passes to a special screening of *Dr. Giggles* Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. at Tower Merchant Cinemas. Name three movies in which there is a doctor who murders at least one patient.

If you're from Moorehigh and you get sick, fall on your knees and pray you die quick.

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

GRE finally updated

There are several disconcerting things about taking the Graduate Records Evaluation (GRE). It is only offered four or five times a year, graduate schools do not look at them as the sole determining factor of whether a student will be accepted or not and it is a waste of a perfectly good Saturday.

Finally, the GRE has entered the computer age — an age that has long been upon us.

Sylvan Learning Centers have opened their new computer-based GRE. With the new system, the GRE can be taken on a computer terminal. This computer-based GRE is going to save time and money for administrators and graduate student hopefuls.

Because the test will be on computer, it will increase the number of days per year that the test can be taken by 150. The GRE will be offered at Sylvan Learning Centers Monday, Thursday and

Saturday.

Another important advantage the computer-based system offers is immediate scoring. If the test-taker wants to see the test score, he or she can do so at the end of the test.

Improvements are on the horizon. A customized test will be added in October of 1993. The adaptive GRE will be interactive, which means it will automatically adjust to the skill level of the test-taker, like an arcade game. After determining the skill level of the individual, the computer will move the test to the next section.

Students who hope to become graduate students in the future will undoubtedly appreciate this new development.

It would be nice to announce the abolition of this post-grad atrocity, but that is still far in the future. But at least those who must suffer this academic torment will now only have to do so for half a Saturday.

Enough broken glass

Every Monday various parking lots and sidewalks of N.C. State University are strewn with broken glass. Some areas are worse than others. The cause of this problem isn't difficult to perceive: Students drink on the weekends and leave their bottles on the ground where, if they aren't broken immediately, they wind up broken later. The university administration and the NCSU student body can and should work together to solve this problem.

NCSU has provided its students with glass receptacles on various parts of campus and they are used often by the majority of the student body. This was a positive step for which the university should be congratulated. Similarly, students who cooperate by utilizing the receptacles should be thanked. Disposing of glass this way helps the nation's recycling effort, at least in some small way, and it keeps glass, one of the most dangerous and destructive

kinds of solid refuse, off the ground.

But further steps should be taken. While ample receptacles exist around the dorm areas — from which the administration has rightly assumed much of the refuse might derive — they don't exist at all in other parts of campus where students might be drinking on the weekends. Fraternity Court, the Student Center and the Student Center Annex are just three places where receptacles would be useful. Students who drink aren't going to search around campus for a glass receptacle when they are in the mood to have fun with friends.

Efforts made by the university and student body so far are good. However, an attempt must be made to more directly handle glass from its largest sources. The recycling effort at NCSU could be made much more efficient with a few simple steps, starting with more receptacles.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they are limited to 300 words, signed with the writer's name and, if the writer is a student, his/her major and class. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee publication.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Technician

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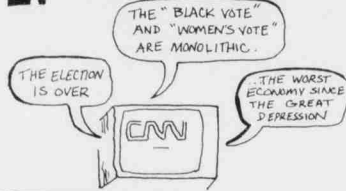
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TIRED OF THE GARBAGE YET? GOOD... SO AM I.

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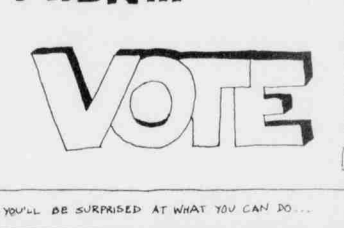
2. Get the facts



3. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF



THEN...



Columns

What rape is and what rape is not

Consider these following scenarios.

1: A woman goes into a bar wearing a mini-skirt and a Spandex top. She drinks a half case of beer and in the process of the evening, attaches herself like a leech to some stud. They go home and engage in vigorous sex until daylight. She sobers up in the morning and regrets what she has done. Is this rape?

2: A woman arrives home and finds a stranger in her house. He has a knife and threatens her with it. Prior to having forced intercourse, the woman requests that her assailant wear a condom. He obliges, does his stuff and leaves. Is this rape?

3: A couple who has been married for two years decide to have sex one morning before work. The decision is mutual and the act enjoyable for both parties. Is this rape?

4: A couple is engaged in the beginning rounds of sex. The woman weakly says no in an effort to retain a sense of Victorian honor. Though saying no, her actions of passion in no way indicate that she means no. The couple have intercourse. Is this rape?

5: A 67 year old man with multiple stab wounds is found to have been sodomized by a roving gang of street youths. Is this rape?

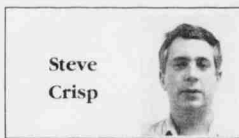
Have you got your answers clearly in mind? Compare them with reality.

In the first case, courts have construed that this does constitute rape because the woman was not capable of making an informed decision. Regardless of her appearance prior to her getting drunk or her behavior while drunk, what counts is intent. Did she intend to engage in sexual intercourse while still able to make that decision?

The second case, according to a grand jury in Texas, is not rape. Since the woman requested the use of a condom by her assailant this indicated consent on her part.

This week marks the 30th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the first and only time in history that man had actually come to the brink of self-annihilation. President John F. Kennedy, already in the hot seat over the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, went eye to eye with Soviet General Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, who pledged in 1959 that he would bury us over the Communist island headed by Fidel Castro.

Because of its proximity to the continental US, in particular Florida and the Gulf Coast states, and because the Soviets had no missile-carrying submarines, Cuba made the ideal staging area for Khrushchev's medium-range nuclear missiles. Never before had such weapons of mass destruction been poised so close to American soil. Miami



Steve Crisp

Three is considered rape by some. The National Organization of Women firmly believe that any intercourse, even if consensual between a husband and wife, constitutes rape on the man's part.

The fourth case is up in the air. Some courts have felt that any indication of "no" on the part of the woman indicates "no" regardless of other circumstances. Other courts have decided that all factors, aggravating and mitigating, must be taken into account.

Congratulations, you got the fifth one right. At least I hope you saw this as a clear case of rape.

Rape is a crime of intent. One of the most difficult things in life is proving intent.

I may pick up a bookbag sitting in the middle of the Brickyard with the intent of turning it in to lost and found, or I may pick up the same bookbag with the intent to steal it. For someone watching me it is impossible to tell.

A proof of intent would be my actions after I picked up the bag.

Did I walk to the library desk and turn it in? Did I walk to a blue phone and call Public Safety? Or did I leave the Brickyard with it?

If I left campus with the bag, am I stealing it? Did I recognize whose bag it was and was going to meet them for dinner in an hour? Did I not have time to go back to the library or wait for Public Safety so I will

turn it in later? Or was I just walking it over to Public Safety personally?

What if I turned it in and money was missing? Did I take the cash or did I just stumble upon the aftermath of someone else's theft? What if I put it in my car to bring it to Public Safety, got sidetracked and it was still in the back floorboard when I was arrested three days later? What if I took it, contents and sold the books back to the bookstore and pawned the watch?

What here is the truth? In the fifth case initially presented, the intent is clear. But what if the nun was secretly a masochist who enjoying being sodomized and things got out of hand. She then lied to cover her perversion. Outrageous and unlikely — but nonetheless theoretically possible.

I have rather great faith in the court system as a whole. If a woman were to accuse me of rape, I have no doubt that I could successfully defend myself in a trial. For me, if a woman says "no," no matter how meekly, it means "no."

For that matter, I wouldn't even place myself in the position of being with a woman unless I either knew her very well or unless we were in public.

Yet what of my arrest? What of the pre-trial publicity? What of my job and family? This is already gone when I was accused.

Though I may retain my freedom with an acquittal, I've lost everything else.

As long as women can scream rape and run a man's life even if there was no rape, why not change the system to make it fair to the accused man.

Just as we protect the name of the victim, let's also protect the name of the accused until after the trial. That way, justice will still be served if a rape has indeed occurred but a man can retain his respect and standing if it is all a lie.

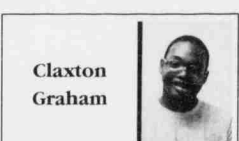
Good points to Cuban Missile Crisis

If you were to look in any major newspaper today, you would see that we live in a world of unrest. Serbs and Bosnians continue to do battle in the former Yugoslavia. The new Commonwealth of Independent States struggles to turn around its wounded economy. Racial tensions have once again flared up here at home.

But if history had dealt the world a different hand, we wouldn't have any of these problems. Cities like Moscow, London, Cairo and Washington, D.C. would just now be inhabitable again — if there was anyone left who cared to move in and try to survive.

This week marks the 30th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the first and only time in history that man had actually come to the brink of self-annihilation. President John F. Kennedy, already in the hot seat over the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, went eye to eye with Soviet General Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, who pledged in 1959 that he would bury us over the Communist island headed by Fidel Castro.

Because of its proximity to the continental US, in particular Florida and the Gulf Coast states, and because the Soviets had no missile-carrying submarines, Cuba made the ideal staging area for Khrushchev's medium-range nuclear missiles. Never before had such weapons of mass destruction been poised so close to American soil. Miami



Claxton Graham

and Mobile, for example, could have been wiped out in as little as five minutes.

For nearly two weeks the world watched this intricate game. Kennedy authorized U-2 spy planes to fly over missile positions and scout anti-aircraft defenses. Castro ordered his gunners to shoot at anything that flew without direct orders from the Soviets themselves. And, if Kennedy ordered an American invasion, Soviet field commanders were authorized to use tactical nuclear weapons on those forces.

Meanwhile, American and Soviet nuclear forces had been sent on alert, waiting at station on board long-range bombers and deep in underground concrete bunkers, beside unpredictable liquid-fueled Inter-continental Ballistic Missiles. Individual families also frantically prepared for the worst, cleaning out their backyard bomb shelters and raiding stores for food and other supplies.

At the eleventh hour, on November 2,

1962, Khrushchev, heeding an ultimatum set down by Kennedy, ordered the withdrawal of all Soviet missiles from Cuba and returned on the decks of Soviet ships in plain sight of American planes. In a secret exchange, Kennedy agreed to dismantle aging Jupiter medium-range missiles based with NATO units in Turkey.

Though Castro lives on, still controlling Cuba with an iron hand, both Kennedy and Khrushchev had fallen from power within a year after the crisis. Kennedy, of course, was assassinated in Dallas in 1963. Khrushchev was ousted by the Politburo one month earlier.

But there were some good things to come out of the Crisis. "Molink" the teletype hotline between Moscow and Washington, was set up shortly afterward to provide instantaneous communication between American and Soviet leaders during future crises. The Partial Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963, abolishing atmospheric and underwater nuclear testing.

Most importantly, the Cuban Missile Crisis helped both sides realize that nuclear war is not inevitable and definitely not winnable. Despite all the fears that we would at some point have a definitive showdown, what happened in Cuba has, up to now, made leaders think twice. That doesn't show up much in a major newspaper.

Gugliotta signs lucrative multi-year deal with Bullets

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Former N.C. State basketball superstar Tom Gugliotta had his extended summer vacation come to an end Monday.

After months of lengthy negotiations, the 6-foot-10 forward signed a contract with the Washington Bullets that could be worth as much as \$20.5 million over eight years, according to The News & Observer. Seven years and \$17.5 million of the contract are guaranteed.

"Both sides are happy, and obviously it was worth the wait," Gugliotta said Monday. "I'm ready to start playing basket-

ball. I'm a little behind, but I don't see it as much of a disadvantage."

The deal is the longest and most lucrative in Bullets history, and Gugliotta also has the option of escaping the pact after the 1994-95 season.

Gugliotta will receive \$1.25 million this season after originally asking for \$1.6 million in the first year. Gugliotta and his agent, Richard Howell, compromised in order to meet the NBA



Gugliotta

salary cap.

"I'll be getting less because of the salary cap," Gugliotta said. "But that's why the deal was such a long one — to get the average yearly salary higher."

The Bullets management would like to have inked a shorter deal, according to the team's general manager John Nash.

"Unfortunately, we were restricted," Nash said. "So we agreed on what Tom's value was and spread it out over a long-term basis. It was a compromise."

Gugliotta said he has stayed in shape by running laps on the track and playing basketball in Carmichael Gymnasium at State. "The way I see it, I'm starting at square

one, and I've got to prove myself," Gugliotta said. "I was asked today about the pressure of being a lottery pick and having a big contract. I said regardless of the contract, there's going to be pressure."

Gugliotta, the number-six pick in the NBA draft and the Bullets' top choice, had plenty of obstacles to overcome during the contract talks this summer. The Bullets matched a free-agent offer sheet for Harvey Grant and snatched the forward away from the New York Knicks.

After the Grant deal, \$780,000 seemed to be the restriction on Gugliotta's first-year salary. Gugliotta and Howell then negotiated with teams from Italy, Spain and Greece.

"But the NBA is where I wanted to be," said Gugliotta, one of the most celebrated players in Wolfpack basketball history. The negotiations turned around recently with the help of the Bullets. Washington traded forward John Williams to dump his massive contract, and the team was allowed to use \$1.25 million from forward Bernard King's contract. King is currently on the injured reserve.

Gugliotta was second in the ACC last season in scoring with a 22.5 points per game, while also leading the conference in rebounding. He is the third player in Pack history to score more than 1,500 points and snag 800 rebounds in a career.

Volleyball team loses to Carolina

Continued from Page 3

UNC point during the game. Carolina pounced on the State defense in the second game and sprinted to a 7-0 advantage. Sahm was the main cog in the Carolina offense, notching three kills during the onslaught.

Down 14-3, State did score three consecutive points, but the damage had been done to the Pack's confidence and the Heels closed the game 15-6.

The ACC foes regained their composure and engaged in a seesaw battle in the third game. After State tied the game at 6-6, Carolina stole the momentum and took an 11-6 lead after it called a timeout.

State again tried to forge a comeback, scoring three straight points off Heel miscues, but Carolina finished off the Pack on a kill by sophomore Katie Galloway.

State found itself down early again in the fourth game and was forced to call a timeout with the Heels leading 7-3. A block by the Pack's Gretchen Guenther punctuated a comeback and gave the Pack a 9-8 lead.

However, the Heels stymied the State rally as Sahm recorded a kill and a block for the final two points.

"We lost our confidence," Martino explained. "We struggled to get it back, but it shouldn't take that many games to get it back. I feel we played tentatively in the last two games."

Cunningham

Continued from Page 3

what she needed to do to make the team, and I told her that at the international level, she had to make the effort defensively to get back and help in the midfield. The next day at practice, she was doing exactly what I needed her to do. Her ability to do that amazed me."

Cunningham's national team success continued into the early part of her final Wolfpack campaign. Once again establishing herself as the Pack's primary offensive weapon, Cunningham collected five goals in the first three contests to lead State past nationally ranked Notre Dame and Duke.

"I think my job as a forward is to score goals or make the assists," Cunningham said. "I like the feeling. Scoring a goal is a rush of excitement."

Cunningham has stayed continually excited during her 16-year soccer career. Starting out as a 5-year-old in the soccer hot bed of Lake Braddock, Va., Cunningham modeled her game after her older sister Julie and soon discovered her knack for scoring goals. When Julie moved on to a successful playing career at William & Mary, Colette knew she wanted to play at the Division I level.

"[Julie] was my role model. I always wanted to be just like her," Cunningham said. "She was intelligent, outgoing and gave 100 percent in everything she did on and off the field."

After leading Lake Braddock Secondary to the 1987 Virginia state championship, Cunningham attempted to join the State program a year later, a program which had just appeared in the 1988 NCAA Finals. Packed up and ready to leave for Raleigh in August 1989, Cunningham received a call from Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross,

who told her she had not made Prop 48 requirements and could not be admitted to the university.

"That was the worst night of my life," Cunningham said. "The grading system at Lake Braddock was done on a plus/minus system, and when the NCAA got rid of all the pluses, it made me a Prop 48. When Coach Gross called and told me that the night before I was supposed to leave and after I had trained hard all summer, it was horrible."

Cunningham said she considered not going to college at all, but after receiving contacts from several small schools, she decided to attend nearby Marymount College.

"After the first two games, I almost quit," Cunningham said. "These girls were just not at my level. There were some who had never played before, and they were kicking the butt out of bounds. Well, after one game, I sat down and started crying, and I told my youth coach Denise Mishalov I

wanted to quit. She told me I should just set goals for myself like how many goals could I score, and she told me not to pass off, just to go and score myself."

Empowered by her new approach, Cunningham ripped through opposing defenses and racked up an incredible 44 goals at Marymount. A year later, she was with the Wolfpack, overshadowed by all-Americans Charmaine Hooper and Fabienne Gareau.

Last season, with Hooper lost to graduation and Gareau struggling with injuries, Cunningham asserted herself offensively. After a slow start, she exploded for 11 goals in the team's last 11 games.

A recurring thigh injury slowed Cunningham's progress this year. After her quick start, Cunningham managed just five more goals in the next 10 games as the Pack was shut out twice in losing four games.

"It was frustrating, because I couldn't do what I normally do," Cunningham said. "I was in a limiting state of play, and rest probably would have been the best thing for me, but I couldn't take the time off."

Nevertheless, after missing her first start in two years, Cunningham once again has the goal in her sights. Energized by the addition of Norwegian National Team member Catherine Zaborowski to the front line, Cunningham racked up four goals and two assists this past weekend to bring her season totals to 15 goals and five assists.

"Everything's coming together now," Cunningham said. "I would still like to win an ACC title or a national title. But more than that, I want our team to be a team, a real team during my final year — on and off the field."

"I learned last summer what I have to do to help a team, and I can help be the one who helps to bring us up when we're down." Slowly, she raises the gun.

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N T Z Z X Q G G E J D S Z E Q
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Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals R
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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N T Z Z X Q G G E J D S Z E Q
W S Z * Y C Z S Q X Z Z N T Z
E Q G W X D F R P Z

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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7 Charlie Brown's "nemesis"
8 Nina or Pinta
12 Bobby of hockey fame
13 EPA concern: abbr.
14 Sharp, unexpected increase
15 Society-page word
16 Bird-care liner
18 Director
19 Elia
20 Succor
21 Dagwood's neighbor
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deadline for submissions is january 6, 1993
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8 Nina or Pinta
12 Bobby of hockey fame
13 EPA concern: abbr.
14 Sharp, unexpected increase
15 Society-page word
16 Bird-care liner
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