



Wolfpack to take on Demon Deacons in ACC showdown

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"Jingle bells, jingle bells ..." Look for Technician's holiday guide Monday



Technician

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DOT officer is dedicated to her cause

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

As the woman in the blue car turned right into Harris pay lot, four people scurried to their cars, scrambling to put change in the meters. Parking her sedan across from Pullen Hall, the woman got out and walked down the lot, looking for the red flags that signal an expired parking meter.

The woman, who asked to be identified as Officer Harvey, is a Department of Transportation employee who tickets illegally parked cars. It is a job that can elicit some strange reactions.

Sometimes, Harvey said, when she begins to write a ticket, people will come running up, frantically pleading that they've been gone only for a few moments. Very rarely does Harvey have sympathy for such explanations.

"It doesn't matter whether you're here a second or 20 seconds," Harvey said. "If it is red, it's a violation."

Ticket victims may see ticketers such as Harvey as heartless ogres, who like nothing more than squeezing a few extra bucks out of the poor car owner's pocket.

But Harvey said she's really not that different from anybody else. She gets up every morning to go to work just like everyone else with a full-time job, she said.

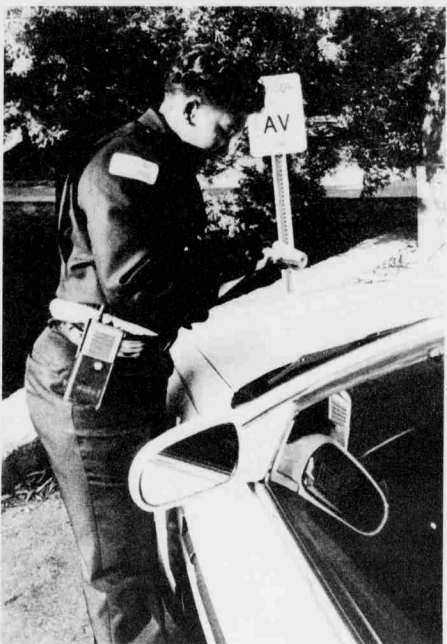
Nevertheless, Harvey knows that her job makes her an unpopular figure. She has to deal with profanity and angry people almost every day.

"We have no friends on this campus," Harvey said.

Despite all the negatives, Harvey said the opportunity to help those students who have bought permits and do park legally helps make the job worthwhile.

"It's our job," she said. As Harvey pulled into Harris Lot Tuesday, she began looking around for a violation. Stopping the car,

See **TICKETS**, Page 2



Liz Mannicke/Staff

Officer Harvey writes a ticket to an illegally parked car in the Physical Plant lot.

Senate plan will enforce honor oath

By Erika Farr
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed resolutions on academic integrity and the plus/minus grading system late Wednesday night in an exhausting three-and-a-half hour session.

The Senate also passed a resolution restricting weekday campus concerts as well as seven appropriations bills before the marathon meeting finally ended at about 11 p.m.

"It was a long, exhausting and thorough meeting, but it was very productive," said Eric Lamb, Student Senate president.

Sixteen senators were absent and six more members left before the final votes were taken. Lamb asked the remaining senators not to leave so the senate could maintain the 50-percent quorum necessary to render judgment on the bills.

The academic integrity resolution asked that an honor pledge be reinstated. The resolution mandates that all students sign the pledge, which requires student commitment to fair and unadvised work.

The pledge also asks teachers who plan to enforce the pledge in their

classes to include it in their syllabi and explain it to the students during class.

The resolution requests that NCSU publish written guidelines for faculty and students in order to promote the pledge and academic integrity.

"The thing that is going to have the most impact on the student body is the academic integrity policy," Lamb said.

The plus/minus grading system resolution reemphasized student opposition to this system and strongly encouraged the chancellor and provost to reject the proposal.

The Senate displayed unusual enthusiasm in passing the resolution.

"The most pleasing thing was [the plus/minus resolution] passed by acclamation — one of the most rarely used and powerful tools of the Student Senate," said Ruffin Bailey, chair of the Academic Committee.

The only resolution to evoke much discussion concerned the impact of concerts on campus.

See **SEVERAL**, Page 2

Binge drinking common outlet for NCSU students

By David Newton
Staff Writer

Alcohol is the mind bender of choice on the N.C. State University campus, followed by marijuana in a distant second place. LSD and cocaine use is barely measurable.

These are the findings of a survey conducted last April by the University of Minnesota and funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Results of the survey at NCSU closely parallel those of almost 60,000 students from 125 four-year colleges, who completed the same questionnaire in the past two years.

Among the 1,018 students who participated in the survey at NCSU:

- * 72 percent had used alcohol in the past 30 days, and 43 percent had dinged on five or more drinks in the previous two weeks.

- * 67 percent of students under the age of 21 had used alcohol within the previous 30 days.

- * 26 percent had used marijuana

at least once in the past year, and 16 percent said they were current marijuana users.

- * 12 percent said they had used an illegal drug other than marijuana in the past year and five percent said they were current users of illegal drugs other than marijuana.

- * 3 percent said the most frequently used illegal drug used in the past 30 days was an hallucinogen such as LSD or PCP, and 1 percent listed cocaine in one form or another as the most frequently used illegal drug.

These numbers are either good news or bad news depending on the interpretation.

Ajuba Joy, whose job is to try to prevent substance abuse at NCSU, wants people to see the numbers as "the glass is half full rather than half empty." She emphasized that 57 percent of NCSU students do not binge-drink rather than that 43 percent do.

"Most N.C. State students are extremely responsible with their

use," Joy said. Joy said that the level of underage age use bothered her. "I would like to see the underage use drop," she said.

The survey found that students reported serious consequences from their use of alcohol or drugs.

Forty-six percent said they had had trouble with police, gotten into a fight, gotten a DWI or had unwilling sex at least once in the past year because of drinking or drug use.

Thirty-three percent said they had experienced emotional problems such as considering suicide at least once during the past year as a result of drinking or drug use.

Joy said that a big reason students drink is to lower their inhibitions.

"Students need to learn to socialize and flirt without the use of alcohol and drugs," she said. "Most socializing is stemmed around alcohol use. It has the potential to be health harmful if it gets out of

See **DRUGS**, Page 2

Grant money increases 300 percent over past eight years

By Michele Borowsky
Staff Writer

Imagine if your personal budget grew by about 300 percent.

You probably wouldn't know whether to pay off your parking tickets, take a vacation or buy that Ferrari you've been eyeing.

N.C. State University has found itself with a similar dilemma. In the past eight years, grant money for NCSU has risen from about \$23 million to \$85 million, well over 300 percent. Consequently, the university has the chance to invest in the future of several projects.

Centennial Campus is one such project. Vice Chancellor of Research Bill Klarman said, "Certainly, a fair amount of the

money, not all, has been directed for research on Centennial Campus," Klarman said.

Klarman said the expanded College of Textiles and the more sophisticated faculty are responsible for the increase. The faculty is getting more of the grants they apply for, and the College of Textiles is receiving more money because of its location on Centennial Campus, he said.

Earl Pulliam, director of contracts and grants, said many of the new accounts resulted from hard work.

"The university and faculty, during this period, have become active in pursuing outside funding," he said.

In recent years, about 60 to 70 percent of proposals submitted to

agencies have been accepted as compared to about 30 percent 10 years ago, he said.

The greatest growth in competitive research grants has been in engineering, Pulliam said.

The total amount of research grants grew from about \$69 million last year to about \$84 million this year — a 16-percent increase, Klarman said. Klarman said he is pleased with last year's rate of increase.

"We are experiencing a satisfying growth," he said.

Comparisons with other schools are based on expenditures, however, and not just money received through grants.

See **MONEY**, Page 2

Anthony Carter is his name, smashing cars is his game. As students stood in the background watching the Car Smash that took place on the Brickyard from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Anthony wound up to deliver yet another ferocious blow to what used to be a car in working condition. Many students cringed and winced as the steel bent and the glass shattered. Many said they were present to vent their pre-Wake Forest game jitters with the help of a sledgehammer. The car was decorated with phrases that denounced the Deacs and glorified the Pack. The Car Smash was a part of the Homecoming Week festivities.



Bonnie Heath/Staff (2)

Ka...



Boom!

Homecoming festivities kicked off this week in celebration of the approaching Homecoming game to be played tomorrow against Wake Forest at Carter Finley Stadium. The game will begin at noon and will be the last game of the season.

Many activities have marked the week for Homecoming. The Leaders of the Pack were voted on this week and will be announced at Saturday's game during halftime. Also, the winning banners that were submitted for the banner contest will be announced during the game.

Bed races were held on the Brickyard this past week and were sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. A Car Smash was held on the Brickyard in which students got together to "Bang the Hell" out of an innocent little car.

Live entertainment has also been a highlight of this week's events. Last night Dillon Fence and Plutopia jammed at the Garage and tonight HBO's own Def Comedy Jam will be taped in Reynolds Coliseum.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

The media's glamorizing of alcohol use is also to blame, according to Joy.

"I think young people are terribly influenced by the media," she said. "Magazines, soap operas, billboards and television say that alcohol will make you the epitome of what's great."

The survey found that some students do not feel that they need alcohol or drugs to have a good

time. Of the NCSU students surveyed, 26 percent said they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend, and 87 percent said they would prefer not to have drugs available at parties they attend.

In general, the survey indicated that students have a positive impression of NCSU's stance on drugs and alcohol. Eighty-eight percent of the students surveyed said the campus has alcohol and drug policies, and 71 percent believe that NCSU is concerned about the prevention of drug and alcohol use. Eleven percent said the campus is not concerned.

Joy said that students need to get

involved in changing student attitudes toward drinking and drug use. "This problem with alcohol is a social and community concern," Joy said. "Since N.C. State is a community, it is necessary for all students to take part."

One way that students can take part is by participating this week in Red Ribbon/Healthy Holidays Week sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and other Drugs (PHADD), Joy said. During this week, wearing a red ribbon will show that you support responsible drinking, especially in relation to driving.

area very well, she said, helps her find offenders.

"Human behavior is so predictable," Harvey said. "People will park in the same place every time."

As Harvey headed up to the meter spaces in front of the school store, she looked for a common offender, but failed in her search. Before leaving, Harvey did spot a familiar car and wrote her first ticket in an hour. It was the second ticket placed on the car that day.

As Harvey walked away, she noted that the car had been in the same spot all day and that the owner was lucky to have only two tickets.

Some people sitting outside the bookstore gawked at Harvey as she wrote the ticket, but they didn't say anything. Harvey said she wishes students would speak more often.

"It makes me feel good when a student says hey to me," Harvey said. "It actually makes my day."

Several resolutions passed Wed.

Continued from Page 1

Some senators argued that the concert noise unfairly disturbed students in nearby residence halls.

"For the students on Central Campus around the Free Expression Tunnel, the days will be quieter for studying," said Sonya Rollins, President Pro Tempore of the Student Senate.

Other senators said most students aren't studying in their rooms during the 4-7 p.m. time slot currently allotted for concerts. As a result, endorsing the concerts would need-

lessly deprive students who like the events.

The opposing sides debated for close to 45 minutes before the Senate finally passed a resolution urging Student Development to prohibit amplified music Monday through Thursday on West, Central, and East campuses.

"I think some of the controversy was over personal interest or preference," Lamb said. "Some of the senators like listening to the music. I think it just boils down to being polite."

The Senate also passed seven appropriation bills. Senators gave

\$1,012 to the NCSU Chapter of the American Advertising Federation, \$144.75 to Alpha Kappa Alpha, \$385 to Delta Kappa Phi, \$1,633.50 to Agricultural Education Club, \$3,290 to the Student Chapter of the American Association of Business Practitioners and \$200 to Amnesty International.

Finally, senators appropriated \$2,910 to the National Collegiate Flag Football Committee to send six flag football teams to the national championships in New Orleans.

Tickets

Continued from Page 1

with the motor still running, Harvey walked briskly down the aisle studying license plates, stickers and cars.

"I'm in the most populated area of campus," Harvey pointed out. "I'm considered in the hot spot."

Once, Harvey noticed an improperly displayed sticker but decided to let it go. She admitted that during the first part of the year, DOT employees are very strict with that offense and that she should have ticketed the car. Nevertheless, she moved on.

Later, Harvey spotted a car with a G-permit in a C-zone and whipped out a ticket. Because it was not yet 5 p.m., the car was in violation.

"Some days people with G- and H-permits try to come in early,"

Harvey said.

Harvey looked over a few more cars before heading down Cates Avenue. As she neared the gym, she slowed down, looking at the meters.

"Because I'm just driving through, I may not write a violation," Harvey said.

Noticing a few violations in a row, she stopped. As she wrote out the ticket, she made sure everything was correct from the time to the license plate.

"If there is anything wrong on the ticket, people can successfully appeal it," Harvey said.

Harvey's next stop was the Student Health Services parking lot. As she drove through, she was happy to see no violations.

"As strange as this may seem, we're not out to get students," Harvey said. "We're here to help them."

Harvey drove into the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck and headed straight to the top. Knowing her

Money

Continued from Page 1

For the total amount of research spent in 1990, NCSU ranked 36th in the nation, but for industry sponsored research, NCSU ranked sixth in the nation, Klarman said.

In the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, the two largest departments at NCSU, physics, marine earth and atmospheric sciences received a total of \$7 million in new money last year — \$4 million and \$3 million dollars, respectively, said Raymond Fornes, associate dean of research in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Electronic materials are one of the hot fields that tend to receive more research dollars, Fornes said.

"In material science, there is just a much more abundant source from

which to draw," he said.

Fornes explained that, at NCSU, money goes to the departments that will yield a high return.

Putting more resources in areas that you think will eventually pay off is the corporate policy of the future, Fornes said.

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Sports

November 20, 1992

Page 3

It's a brand new season for Pack

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

An irresistible force — 17-1 William & Mary — meets an immovable object — N.C. State (10-1-1 in Method Road Stadium) — Sunday in the second round of the NCAA men's soccer tournament.

The Wolfpack is arguably the most advantaged team entering the tournament. Seeded first in the south region, State bypassed the opening round with the bye that comes with the seeding.

"But remember, playing at home doesn't mean anything if you don't win," head coach George Tarantini said. Tarantini acknowledges the pressure on his top-seeded team to succeed, and has kept the focus to a "one-game-at-a-time level".

"Honestly, we are not thinking about the final four," Tarantini said. "Yeah sure, we want to win. But we're not thinking about the final four and not William & Mary first. William & Mary will be a very difficult team."

The team is very aware of its mortality after smarting from a shoot out loss against Clemson in the ACC tournament two weeks ago.



Liz Mahnicki/Staff

Gabriel Okonkwo (11) will try to fire the Pack past William and Mary in NCAA play Sunday.

Tarantini wants to keep the team on its course rather than change anything as a result of the ACC matchup.

As justification for his non-meddling approach, Tarantini cites the recent offensive output.

"I'm pretty happy with the last few games," Tarantini said. "Sure we lost to Clemson, but we've been scoring a lot of goals. We hope we can continue the tradition."

State has scored 18 goals in the past five games, including a season-high five goals

against Maryland and four against then number-one Duke.

But a major obstacle to that kind of continuity is the 14-day layover the team has taken since last playing.

"This is the first weekend we've had off in three months," Tarantini said. "Absolutely, I'm worried about the offense after two weeks."

See **TOURNAMENT**, Page 8

Deacons rolling into Raleigh

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

A game probably thought to be a joke a couple months ago is slated to be an all-out war Saturday.

The oldest rivalry in the state of North Carolina will resume Saturday when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons enter Carter-Finley Stadium for a 1 p.m. showdown with N.C. State. All of the sudden, this game has the promise of being a tremendous contest.

This was supposed to be the last game for Wake head coach Bill Dooley. It will not be. The Deacons are guaranteed an Independence Bowl bid at the least, win or lose against the Pack. This translates to quite an accomplishment for the Deacs, considering most "experts" picked the Deacs to finish last in the ACC.

"Wake Forest is certainly playing better than anyone in the ACC with the possible exception of Florida State," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "They are on an impressive streak, and they're get-

ting better and better each week."

And the Deacs just keep gaining steam. Wake hopped into the AP rankings (25th) for the first time since 1979, and it has the motivation of playing for a coach that is winding down his career.

Dooley is to retire after Wake's postseason game, stepping down after 26 years of coaching football. If Florida State had not joined the N.C. State, Dooley would be battling Sheridan for the ACC title. Dooley would like nothing better than to go out on a winning note and capture the "old" ACC championship.

"We must still keep our concentration on the task at hand, which is N.C. State," Dooley said. "One of the real strengths of our football team this season has been its ability to focus on the job at hand and play one game at a time. All we are thinking about this week is North Carolina State and that game in Raleigh. Any discussion about

See **DEACONS**, Page 4

State begins wrestling campaign

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

There are no mice in the N.C. State wrestling team's early schedule.

The seventh-ranked Wolfpack will mix it up — ready or not — with No. 24 Navy and others Saturday, at Annapolis, in the Navy Invitational. The social calendar has the grueling Mat Town Invitational in wrestling mecca Pennsylvania on Nov. 28, and No. 21 Wisconsin

awaits one week later.

So while there may be an absence of pigeons in the formative meets for the Pack, they still have a bear. A big Bear.

Six-foot-six, 250-pound Sylvester "Bear" Terkay, the imposing heavyweight described by NCAA heavyweight champion Kurt Angle as, "inhumanly strong," will look to build on an all-American and National Runner-up year as the pre-season number-one grappler in his division.

"I think the thing about him that makes him really unique," State head coach Bob Guzzo said, "is there's such a strong desire to win. Coupled with the fact he's incredibly strong, these are two of his biggest assets."

Predicted by Wrestling USA magazine to earn the 1993 National Championship, Terkay's specialty is pinning opponents — quickly.

"He pinned guys from [number-one Iowa and [fifth-ranked] Iowa State back to back in the quarterfinals and semifinals [of the NCAA tournament]," Guzzo said. "One was in 59 seconds and the other took about a minute and 10 [seconds]."

Guzzo added that Terkay won the NCAA tournament award for most falls in the least amount of time, a prestigious honor.

Although Terkay is perhaps the team's biggest (literally and figuratively) drawing card, he is perhaps a double-star in a bright constellation.

Helping Bear's big shoulders carry some of the team's workload is 134-pounder Clayton Grice.

See **GUZZO**, Page 8



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Intramural seasons come to a close with championships

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

For six of the N.C. State flag football teams that competed in the intramural tournament earlier this fall, Christmas vacation will not feature the usual melody of Christmas carols.

Instead, the six teams will be hearing music more like "When The Saints Go Marching In." That's because the top-two teams in the men's, women's and co-rec categories will be travelling to New Orleans to compete in the national tournaments with schools from across the country.

"This is our eighth year sending teams," Randy Becholt, assistant director of

Intramurals, said. "There are about 100 men's teams, 30 women's and 24 co-rec teams in the tournament. About 100 different schools are represented." Becholt said there was even a team from Mexico participating last year.

Representing N.C. State this year in the men's division will be "10" West and Pi Kappa Phi. "10" West was the winning team in the men's open tournament earlier this month, defeating the Mad Katz 36-6 in the finals. Pi Kappa Phi won the fraternity division 20-6 over Pi Kappa Alpha. The overall men's champion at State was later determined when "10" West soundly defeated Pi Kappa Phi 33-13.

In the women's tournament, Alpha Delta

Pi and "20" West will be representing the Wolfpack. Alpha Delta Pi claimed the residence/sorority title this month by blanking Metcalf 13-0. "20" West was crowned champion in the open division and later went on to win the overall women's category by beating Alpha Delta Pi by default.

TNT and Ladies and the Long Shots will be the Wolfpack teams playing in the co-rec division in New Orleans. The Long Shots lost in the finals of the co-rec tournament this month 29-0 to the team of 2 and Out. 2 and Out was a dominating force throughout the season, scoring 135 points in four games, but it declined the opportunity to travel to New Orleans. TNT and Ladies will be taking the No. 2 spot.

"We've been very competitive in the past in the men's and co-rec," Becholt said, referring to the State teams sent to New Orleans. "Last year one of our men's team went 4-1 while the other was 3-2. And of course, the co-rec team won the championship last year."

Becholt also said that the men's team looks strong this year and that the co-rec team has a good chance. He added that the women's team is better this year and thus should have a better chance at competing for the title.

In other intramural sports news, soccer winners were crowned at the end of October. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi 5-3 to take the championship. In the

residence/sorority division, Sigma Kappa squeaked by Alpha Delta Pi 1-0. In men's open, the Hard Pack continued its high-scoring games with a 5-4 win over the Ninjas. The Hard Pack scored 23 goals in three games.

In fraternity tennis play, Sigma Alpha Mu won the tournament by defeating Sigma Chi, two matches to one. Metcalf won 2-1 over Tucker in the men's residence hall play, and Alpha Phi won over Chi Omega 2-0 to take the residence/sorority title.

In the open tennis tournaments, Tony Salas won the men's 6-3, 6-2 over Ryan Kudra but lost along with partner Surendran

See INTRAMURALS, Page 5

Deacons to test Pack tomorrow

Continued from Page 3

other games is premature."

After beginning the season 1-3, Wake has won six-straight games. The Deacons can attribute much of that to the newly revived offense. Quarterback Keith West is playing flawless football, setting a school record for consecutive passes thrown without an interception — 121. During Wake's six-game win streak, West has completed 90 of 150 passes for 1,318 yards.

Wake has also received a pleasant surprise in tailback Neas

Moultrie. The 5-foot-9, 184-pound junior has rushed for 521 yards in the last six games, a clip of almost 87 yards per game.

Up front, the Deacons have emerged with a small but quick set of offensive linemen. Wake is buoyed by big Ben Coleman, (6-6, 310), who is part of an offense which has yielded only five sacks in the last seven games.

The Deacon receivers can't be left out. Todd Dixon has made his case for all-ACC honors, catching 48 passes for 720 yards. Tight end John Henry Mills has helped anchor the line, but he will also catch a few passes before the final gun sounds.

The Deacs are also solid defensively. The secondary, paced by seniors George Coghlin, Ron Lamberi and Lamont Seales, is a unit blessed with experience. The three have played in the backfield since their freshman year.

Along the defensive line, Mike


McCrary and Maurice Miller have been a force all season long. Together, they have 22 sacks for 172 yards in losses and have made a case as the best pass rushers in the ACC.

As well as Wake is playing, the Wolfpack certainly can't complain about the level of play it has been sustaining. State currently owns an 8-2-1 record and has won three straight after a tie at Virginia Tech. If the Pack can beat Wake and muster a win in the postseason, it will complete the most successful season in school history.


Put it all together, and it means a pressure-packed, hard-hitting football game.

"I'm sure [Wake Forest] will be fired up coming over here," Sheridan said. "With their streak, their talent, their confidence and their emotion riding high, this shapes up as our biggest challenge since facing Florida State."


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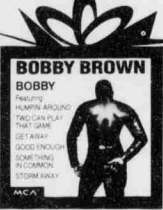
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Wolfpack basketball once again will rely on the youth movement

I don't think many people were expecting the news that I heard Thursday. I know I wasn't. Sophomore forward Mark Davis will be out 4-8 weeks with a fractured right wrist. What seemed to be a harmless sprain has turned into what Coach Les Robinson called a "worst case scenario."

At first, I was thoroughly shocked and disappointed. I know what Davis's leadership means to this year's squad. I thought for a few minutes, "Can anything else go wrong?"



Bill Overton
Off the Bench

Then I thought of last season. Feggins out for the year, losing to Iona, watching the Pack struggle like no team I've ever seen struggle during a nine-game losing streak and worst of all seeing the team

shoot a little better than 25 percent against Marquette.

This is not the end of the world, Pack fans. State went on to lose to USA Verich by a final score of 86-82 Wednesday night. It could have gone either way, but the veteran group of former collegians hung on for victory.

In a way, I was kind of happy. Don't get me wrong. I don't like losing. But Robinson taught me something in that it's not just winning—it's the way you win.

"We were not ready to play a regular game and, of course, it's not a regular game," Robinson explained. "It's probably best, in terms of how we played tonight, that we did not win. That might be hard for our

fans to understand, but we as coaches are concerned about our players realizing that we have a lot of things to correct. We could have won that game, but it would have been a false victory.

"Now that we've lost, I don't have to work as hard the next two days, three days, four days and explain to them things we didn't do well. We've got that on our side."

That's a classic explanation. Losing isn't fun but it wakes you up in a hurry. I remember Robinson talking about the big win up at Hartford, Conn., in the Big East-ACC Challenge last season. After the shocking Wolfpack upset over nationally ranked Pittsburgh, there was jubilation everywhere. I

remember, like a lot of fans I'm sure, thinking that maybe that season wasn't going to be such a rebuilding year after all.

Well, we all know what happened after that. What followed was the Pack's first losing season in 20 years and a lot of agony.

Amazingly, the Wolfpack is in a similar position to last season. Although Thompson should be back for the home-opener Dec. 1, State now has to contend with the loss of another starter. It plays a difficult slate of games in December, games that hang in the balance if State is to advance to any postseason. And the freshmen will once again be asked to come forward and produce.

That's a lot to ask this early in the season. However, I have to say I still feel encouraged about this team's ability to win some games. I, like the 2-3,000 fans on hand Wednesday, liked much of what I saw. The Pack certainly has some talent to showcase—the quick, cat-like guards, Fuller's jump hook, McCuller's 180-degree slam and Komegay's reverse jam. I can actually say I enjoyed watching the game.

But once again, I'm going to have to be patient. The rest of the country better watch out when the cards start going the Wolfpack's way.

Intramurals

Continued from Page 4

Hanoharan in the doubles final to Calvin Tarlton and Erik Fields 7-6.

7-5. Angela Lumpkin claimed the women's open championship with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Caroline App.

Other intramural sports that were concluded were cross-country and golf.

Phi Delta Theta took the fraternity cross-country title, while Bowen won in the residence/sorority cate-

gory. Becton won the men's residence hall competition. Lucas Hunt won in the individual men's open race, and Elizabeth Lanning and Cynthia Howard shared the women's open win.

Delta Upsilon edged out Sigma Chi for first place in fraternity golf, while Brad Patterson and Jeremy

Boone were winners in the open category.

And for those of you who have been waiting anxiously on the edge of your seats for this one, Phi Delta Theta beat out Pi Kappa Phi for first place in the fraternity bowling division. Farm House finished third.

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Opinion

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

A poor replacement

This weekend is homecoming weekend, a time for N.C. State University alumni to return for football in Carter-Finley Stadium and reunions with old friends. Homecoming weekend has many traditions, most of which have slowly changed over the years. The election of the Leaders of the Pack is one of the newer traditions, and it should be dropped from the homecoming celebrations.

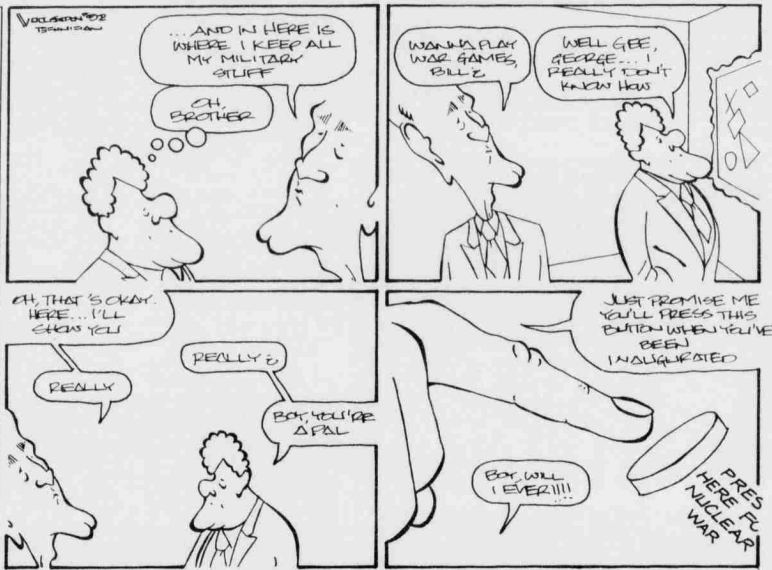
The Leaders of the Pack are the two students elected "by their peers" to represent the best in leadership and excellence among the student body as a whole. The tradition was started in an attempt to find a more meaningful replacement for the homecoming queen tradition, one that was condemned as sexist and meaningless. School administrators, sensitive to such accusations, canned the homecoming queen competition.

In effect, one tradition has been replaced by an equally meaningless one. The Leaders of the Pack are elected by students, but the number of students voting is nowhere near being a good sample of the university population.

Students running with organizational backing have a distinct advantage. Fraternities, sororities and other even larger campus organizations can usually muster enough votes to make their nominee competitive. Students without such backing are severely disadvantaged.

The lucky winners are not representative of any student body consensus, and therefore the title, "Leader of the Pack," is meaningless. The homecoming queen competition may have served no other purpose than mild entertainment, but replacing it with an equally meaningless competition in order to maintain some semblance of the homecoming queen tradition without the stigmatizing label of "sexism" is equally void of value.

Certainly no one expects to see homecoming queens marching about in Carter-Finley Stadium again, but the Leaders of the Pack tradition is at least equally moronic. Holding a celebration at half-time to give a reward that serves only to pump a few individual egos is a silly waste of time. The Leaders of the Pack competition should be ended after this year.



Columns

Homosexual feelings not unlawful

Steve Crisp

Two years ago I wrote a commentary concerning my stance on homosexuality. In it I held forth the belief that homosexuals, because of the vile nature of their perversion, forfeited any rights they may have under the U.S. Constitution.

After much reflection and discussion, I must alter my position somewhat.

To begin with, one must make the distinction between one who is homosexual and one who practices the acts of homosexuality, including sodomy.

A homosexual is one who finds a member of the same sex attractive and harbors deep feelings of care and love toward that person.

One who practices homosexuality is one who engages in acts of physical contact of a sexual nature with a person of the same sex. I have come to the conclusion that the homosexual desire is rooted in genetics and compounded by social circumstances. In other words, the propensity for homosexuality is innate within the spirit of some people and surfaces under outside pressures.

Since there is a biological connection involved, a physical or emotional response to another member of the same sex is normal for that person. In fact, there are those who are homosexual for whom the underlying biological impulse is so strong that they express the same revulsion toward heterosexual relationships as heterosexuals express toward the concept of homosexuality.

With this in mind, how can a society penalize or ostracize one of its members because of his or her feelings?

If the position currently held by society toward homosexual desires were applied to all thoughts and feelings, we would all be in trouble. For how many of you have not considered hurting or killing someone out of anger? Or who has not thought of stealing or cheating on your spouse (or equivalent) or considered doing something else illegal



Steve Crisp

society worked in all cases, then I would be held criminally responsible every time I wanted to do physical damage to my editors. I would deserve life imprisonment. It is only if I were to actually hurt them that a crime would be committed and, as such, I should be punished. Actions, not desires, are grounds for criminal prosecution.

The same criteria should hold true for homosexual couples.

Yet, instead of granting a homosexual couple the same rights and privileges as anyone else, society assumes that the criminal act of same-sex sexual contact must occur in all such relationships. In effect, we are presuming guilt and punishing a thought or feeling rooted in genetics.

Again, does this mean that if I think my editor should be shot, I am guilty of murder? Of course not.

Actions, not desires.

Nevertheless, this is exactly what we do with gay couples. We deprive people of their rights when a crime has not been proven.

But then, how do we condone homosexual relationships that may not involve sexual contact without instituting a bedroom police?

We simply treat the sexual aspect of homosexuality as any other so-called "victimless crime."

If people are actively soliciting same-sex sex, openly professing homosexual contact or engaging in sodomy or other sexual perversions where others can see, or if the State has proof that a homosexual act has occurred, then they should be arrested and convicted with concrete evidence.

If there is no proof or verifiable allegations, then leave them alone.

This is not to imply that I condone the acts of homosexuality. If just means that anyone, even a homosexual, must be treated like anyone else who lives under our constitution.

Subjective rankings

Good news and bad news stem from a recent U.S. News and World Report. While N.C. State University was ranked in the second quartile among 179 other national universities by U.S. News and World Report's "Our Best Colleges" edition, the magazine still cannot get around the old "Ivy League is best" mentality.

It should be no surprise that Harvard was the number-one school in the nation in the magazine's ranking. The five categories that were most important to the ranking, according to the section, "How rankings were determined," were: (academic) reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

One of those categories is definitely not scientific. Academic reputation was "converted to percentages." The magazine is using subjective terminology. Reputation is a concept; it is not numerically tangible.

While no one will question the academic reputations of schools like Harvard, Princeton and Duke, they are too ambiguous to be put into percentiles. Converting such an ideal into percentiles sounds

like a job for a higher power rather than a news magazine.

Another category, selectivity, which refers to the quality of incoming freshman based on SAT scores, is largely dependent on reputation. High school seniors choose to go to the schools with the best reputations — the ones ranked high in magazines like U.S. News and World Report — so a school's selectivity ranking is logically dependent on its reputation, which is not usually a true measure of its worth.

Because these two categories are so unsubstantial, the entire study is flawed. If U.S. News and World Report truly wants to rank the nation's schools in order of worth it should focus only on the schools' ability to educate, not on intangibles.

It's time to get over the outdated idea that tradition-soaked "Ivy League-style" schools are inevitably better places to attend college. NCSU has reason to be proud of its ranking in the second quartile; it is ahead of a lot of schools. But NCSU also has reason to suspect that its ranking would be even higher if the rankings were done in a more scientific, objective manner.

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Historical misconception of "race"

Negro, Colored, Black, African, Afro-American, African-American, pluralism, multiculturalism, pan-Africanism — What's in a name?

Last week, Dr. Bruce Hare spoke to students, faculty and staff at N.C. State University.

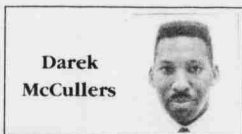
The primary topic of his discussion was the need for the development of African-American studies. In his view, it is critical that African-American studies programs seek departmental status. That would give them control over the tenure decisions of teachers of African-American studies.

When these programs lack departmentalization, you get teachers with divided attention. Priority often goes to the department where tenure is held.

Hare addressed the concern that African-American studies were being left as concentrations within departments such as history or sociology.

African-American culture is a complicated one and its study cannot be reduced to a single discipline. Hare started a program of African-American studies at Boston University and is working on a master's degree program in Pan-African Studies. One day he was asked by the chancellor what he would teach in a Pan-African studies program.

He stated that since we all have one land of origin — Africa — Pan-African studies



Darek McCullers

can study any people, history and culture on earth.

This is good because it is raising the study of Africa and people of the Diaspora to another level. It becomes a discipline that seeks to put the life, achievements and culture of African peoples in proper perspective with the rest of the world. History did not stop at the southern border of Europe. It developed and diffused from the continent of Africa.

Until recent times, there has been a false construction of history. This false history has been constructed around a pathogenic misconception — race. This construction is the idea that there are "black" people and "white" people. Hare equated the notion of whiteness with aryanism, which presents two cornerstones against knowledge.

The first of these is the collective mental illness of racism. The notion that one race is better than another or that our nation

must be supreme has led to tragedies such as Adolf Hitler's regime in Nazi Germany. Martin Luther King condemned this as "The Drum Major Instinct."

A product of this is the Columbus Myth — the belief that history in North America started 500 years ago with a lost European discovery. Columbus thought he had landed in India but actually landed on North America. The history of North America, however, goes back 19,500 years with Native American civilization.

The second cornerstone is the "Crime of Omission." The authors of our textbooks refuse to recognize the African origins of civilization. They have concocted the notion of race to justify their elitist desire for social control and divide the human race. Finally, they have re-racialized our children.

They are calling pink people white and brown people black.

It is up to us to turn the tables of Eurocentrism. However, like Hare, I warn that we must not be guilty of the same "centrism" ourselves. One reads in Proverbs that "A just weight is God's delight." Hare's notion of Pan-Africanism is an attractive and acceptable alternative to pure Africanism.

I'm for equality, not discrimination in reverse.

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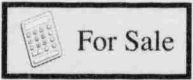
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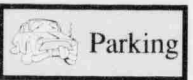
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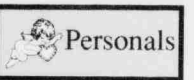


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6	\$299.52
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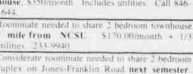
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Female Roommate Needed: Senior or Grad preferably. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$280.00 + 1/2 utilities, non-smoking, no pets. Call 233-1850.

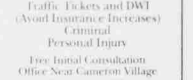


Volunteer

American Heart Association

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a gift.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and Fridays by appointment only.



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CRYPTOQUIP

R D R A Z F H X Z C Z L T X
Y T Y E C Z M J U L M Z J C N H R
E R F H Q U I Q H H Y I X Z D D
Y N H H X Z E Y Q Z K .

Today's Cryptogquip clue: F equals D

The Cryptogquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals D, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating words. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Toy gun	41 Capri, for one	2 Remak to 24 — stand-
4 Stately tree	45 Actress Winger	3 Ninja's Turles' dinner	25 Buddhist
7 Wee Scot saying—"	47 That girl	4 Reverb-ate	26 Before
12 It was some	48 Whan	5 Fixed the soundtrack	28 Indivisible
13 Bill's have first-night partner	49 some	6 Impres-	30 Panter's choice
14 Have 52 Respect-ful artist	50 Some	7 Serenades the moon	31 Trot
15 Field, for short reaction	51 Stirred up	8 Lob's path	32 Southern st.
16 Fill full of holes	54 Ode	9 Bob's path	33 Great
18 Wood-	55 Ocasek of rock	10 Pirate's polation	34 Expecta-
19 Admits customers	56 Habit of fiction	11 Lincoln's	35 "hero
20 Plumbing problem	57 Inventor's mono-	12 Tackles' team-	36 Rose part
21 Timetable abbr.	58 Follow-	21 Mush-	37 Shirley in "Terms of Endearment"
22 Disconcert	59 Down	1 Plotting group	40 In the neighbor-
23 Wood-	60	23 Mush-	41 First name of 43 Down
24 David of the Supreme Court		44 Upright	42 Lamb Chop's companion
31 Durable black varnish		45 Fabric worker	46 Mrs. Shake-spear before hazard.
34 Silly		46	47 Use credit
35 Greek export		47	48 "I was kid-
37 Math		48	49 Wayne and Garth
38 Yawn		49	50 Supple-
39		50	

Solution time: 25 mins.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 8.

Week 12



	Bill Overton	Puan Wallace Kevin Brewer	Jeff Drew	Tom Sutter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	A. C. Snow	Ed Conroy	Ann Wheelwright
Last Week	8-7	10-5	11-4	12-3	12-3	11-4	10-5	11-4	10-5	11-4
Total	105-60	111-54	106-57	111-54	114-51	108-57	108-57	113-52	112-53	114-51

W. Forest at N.C. State North Carolina at Duke Virginia at Va. Tech S. Carolina at Clemson Miami at Syracuse Texas at Baylor Michigan at Ohio State Stanford at California USC at UCLA Arizona State at Arizona Indiana at Purdue Florida at Vanderbilt Fresno St. at S. Diego St. Michigan St. at Illinois Washington at Wash. St.	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Ohio State California USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Ohio State Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Indiana Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Texas Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Indiana Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Tech Clemson Miami Baylor Ohio State California USC Arizona Indiana Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington	N.C. State North Carolina Virginia Clemson Miami Baylor Michigan Stanford USC Arizona Purdue Florida S. Diego St. Illinois Washington
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Guzzo

Continued from Page 3

Grice, a senior from Mount Union, Pa., grabbed the ACC title in his division last season for the second consecutive year. With a 57-26-4 career record, Grice is rated seventh in his division as the season begins.

"He's a national-caliber wrestler that's sure to gain a lot of recognition as the season goes on," Guzzo commented. Guzzo is very pleased with Grice's work ethic, citing his maturity and technique as important factors in his contention for NCAA honors.

Eight pounds up the weight ladder is Mark Cesari. Ranked 16th in the

142-pound division and third in a lineage of excellent Wolfpack grapplers (brothers Joe and Steve won conference crowns in 1988 and 1990, respectively), Cesari, a senior, has been one of the team's steadiest wrestlers with a 62-33-4 combined mark.

"He's been very consistent with us, ever since his freshman year," Guzzo said. "And I think the team counts on that consistency. He's going to be able to reach a lot of personal goals that he has set, as far as in the national tournament."

Another team member showing flashes of brilliance early in his career is 190-class sophomore Dan Madson. Madson was a key link in his green year, winning several crucial matches to give the Wolfpack team wins in the 1991-92 campaign.

"In order for the team to win [in

Clemson] he had to beat an individual that had beaten him previously. And the whole match came down to him," Guzzo explained. "He [won by technical-fall over] his opponent in the second period. It was absolutely incredible; I've never seen anything like it."

"Later, Madson struck again versus UNC.

"He did that throughout the year for us," Guzzo said. "At Carolina we had a big win, a very close meet where it came down to him having to win, and he did so."

Junior Chris Kwortnik is also a wrestler the Wolfpack can count on in a crunch. A Guzzo favorite, Kwortnik's two-time all-America talent and 1991-92 ACC championship has been garnished with a pre-season number-three ranking in the 167-pound class.

"He has an excellent opportunity

to be a national champion," Guzzo beamed. "By season's end he should be able to step forward and contend."

And always contending as a unit has been a State specialty. Before last year the Wolfpack had won four consecutive conference titles. Guzzo sees the team steered in that direction once more.

"I think that we should vie for another conference championship," Guzzo said. "Our chances are very, very good; it's going to be a very competitive conference, however."

"Every individual I've mentioned is going to be able to carry his load," Guzzo added. The 118-pound class is also deep, with several men like Chad Fietchel, Wayne Jackson and Mike Miller muscling in for the spot.

State faces Navy in Annapolis, Md., at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tournament

Continued from Page 3

Moving to the defensive end, ACC Player of the Year Scott Schweitzer will have to contend with Tribe heavies like Bill Owens, who has a team-leading eight assists, and scoring machine Eric Dumbleton, who has registered 11 goals. The imperative will also be on the backfield to keep the team out of penalty kick situations. Prior to the Clemson match goalie Steve Moore had no collegiate shoot out experience, and his first crack at it didn't strike gold.

Tarantini is confident of Moore's performance, regardless of the match.

"The only reason we are in [the NCAA [tournament] is because of

Steve Moore," Tarantini said. "He just has a tremendous work ethic, so whatever happens after Clemson, we're still very happy with what he did against Clemson the first time."

Moore shut out the Tigers 1-0 in Clemson, when the Tigers were ranked in the top five in the nation.

Another responsibility to bear is the guiding of the freshmen through their initial national tourney. And that suits Tarantini just fine.

These three and others were part of the skilled nucleus that reached the final four in 1990.

"What is similar [about the two teams] is the desire to win. You've also got a good nucleus of kids that understand the NCAA tournament," Tarantini said. "But it's obvious, we're a very young team. That's the big difference."

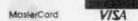
State faces William & Mary 2 p.m. Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

CATR ELM BATTIN
 ASTI OOO ARIQUIE
 BIZI HONEYCOMB
 ADIZ OPENS
 ETAFI ETCI ANZIE
 NOB SOUTTER
 JAPAN INANE
 GETTIVE ANS
 GATIE PAU BUSLE
 DEBIRA HER
 HONEYWOOD AWE
 AWOKE GUN CITE
 PETERI TAE IST

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

I liked the beachcomber's wares, but I didn't want to shell out the money.

MCAT

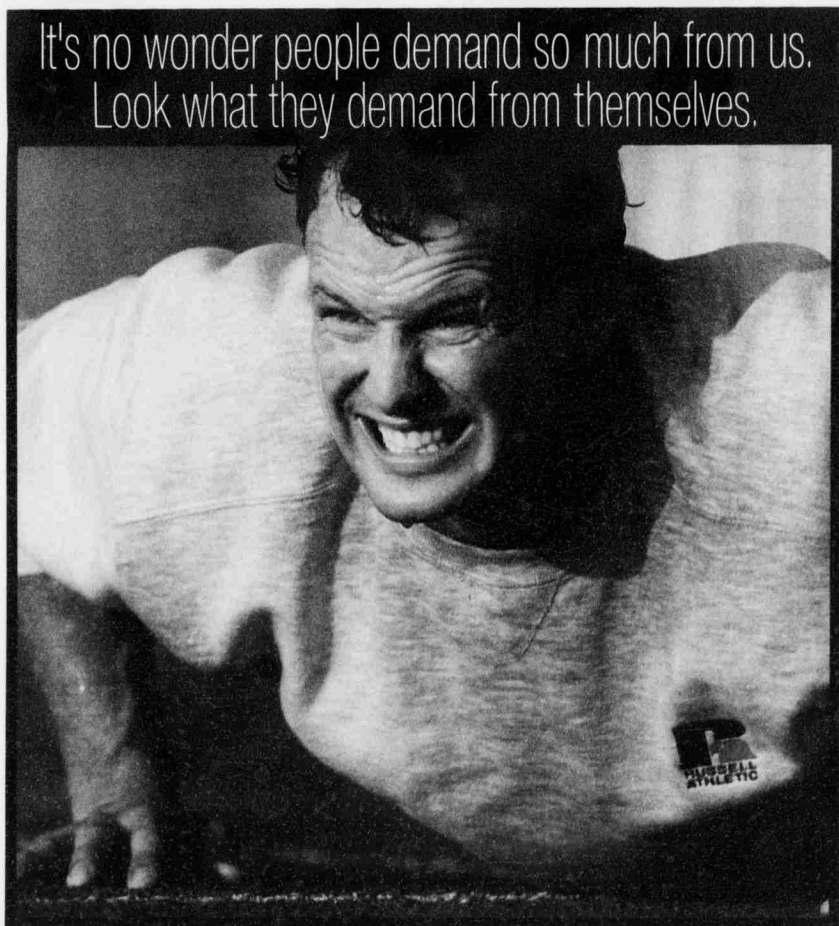
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