



Steinert pitches complete-game victory against UNC Wilmington
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Connells, Sex Police headline Saturday's Lawn Party
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Technician

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Fire hazard in Nelson causes problems

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

Making Nelson Hall meet fire codes might present some problems for the N.C. State University Women's Center.

The efforts to improve Nelson will decrease the space available to the Women's Center, which is located in the basement. The proposed plan for fixing Nelson includes building a fire corridor that would allow people to exit the basement in two directions, said Michael Rickenbaker, the consulting architect.

This corridor would cut directly through the space used by the Women's Center, he said.

"There needs to be two ways out. It is a requirement for safety," Rickenbaker said. "It is too bad that the space was ever put into that configuration."

Rickenbaker said when the space was used as the textile library it was allowed to have only one exit. The area now is in violation because more than one group uses the space, which is about the size of a 40-seat classroom.

The Emeriti Center uses one half of the space, and various women's groups use the other half. Because of the lack of

"There needs to be two ways out. It is a requirement for safety."

—Michael Rickenbaker
consulting architect

space, the Women's Center uses the area on the other half of the room for large group meetings such as Panhellenic Association and the Women's Resource Coalition, said Jan Rogers, coordinator of the Women's Center.

When built, the fire corridor will permanently cut the open space in half and sever the room into two separate areas. This will cause the large groups that meet at the Women's Center to work in cramped conditions.

"The Women's Center is in full support of bringing Nelson Hall up to fire safety codes. We worry that the corridor will permanently divide the Women's Center," Rogers said.

Rogers said she doesn't wish to endanger anyone by having the center in code violation, but she hopes that an alternative

to cutting up the space will be considered. "If another alternative isn't there, it's sad, but maybe an even better possibility will come [for a space for the Women's Center] because of this," she said.

She also said it wasn't the renovations that concerned her but the fact that no one contacted the center about the renovations.

Rogers said the first time she heard about the proposed fire corridor was when a workman came in to take measurements of the space.

Rickenbaker said the Women's Center was represented on the building committee for Nelson Hall. That representative, however, may not have been someone specifically from the Women's Center, he said.

"When you say this has to happen because of building codes, no one wants to hear it. You feel like you are fighting town hall — you are," Rickenbaker said.

The \$1.4 million proposed project is scheduled to start December after construction companies have given their bids. Construction crews will try to work around classrooms and the Women's Center so there is as little disruption as possible, Rickenbaker said.



Mark Shaffer/Staff

The Women's Resource Center has to rebuild their walls to meet new fire standards.

Ivey talks leadership

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

Reef C. Ivey delivered a speech spiked with lessons of leadership last night at the Role Model Leaders' Forum. He told a crowd of about 50 that leadership skills can determine the success or failure of one's professional career.

When it comes to leadership there tends to be a lot of diversity, he said.

"There's going to be many different definitions of leadership. There are many different kinds of leaders. There are many different ways to lead," Ivey said.

Ivey, who graduated from N.C. State University with a bachelor's degree in experimental statistics, was being honored as a role model. Since graduation from NCSU, he has received a law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill, been international vice president of PepsiCo Inc., president of Wilson Foods, and now works at Patton, Boggs and Blow, one of the nation's most prestigious public policy law firms. Ivey also executed a leveraged buy-out of NutriSystem Inc., where he helped develop a \$500 million franchise business with over 1,500 outlets internationally.

Ivey recanted his professional career as he commented on how leadership is essential to a successful career in business and law.

"When we went to NutriSystem, we found a closely knit group of managers," he said. "We had to devise a plan that would allow the company to operate better. We decided that we would not drive the Mercedes and the BMWs. We decided we would be out on the floor with the office workers. We led by example."

Ivey generated a new plan that would reward employees in a different way, he said.

"We activated an incentive bonus based on performance," he said.

This new system motivated employees to be more active in the workplace, Ivey said. Formerly, the employees were apathetic and unenthusiastic because bonuses were based on seniority rather than quality work.

His new system for rewards was well received, he said.

"They responded," he said.

The response was positive because the employees resented the previous plan where some upper-management workers were given luxury items such as company cars, Ivey said.

"They were disgusted with a form of leadership that rewarded the leaders with perks," he said.

Ivey said part of being a lawyer is producing a product and selling it.

"Lawyers are in the business of selling despite what you think or read," he said.

Ivey said selling requires a person to know people and make connections. He tells associates it is important for them to be aware of their acquaintances' position in the community.

I made a list of these important people and told [my co-workers] to see how many of these people they knew," he said. "I told them they have a real product to sell."

Although he was new at the company, his ideas were well received because they were thoughtful and promising, he said.

"When you go to someplace new, it's easy to lead by example," Ivey said.

He said a high-performance newcomer will inspire others to follow suit.

"It is hard for people to sit there and say 'it's too hard, it's too much,' ... when they watch that person go out and get stuff done," he said.



Armando Senra/Staff

Spike...

Robbie Lackey spikes a ball to Chad Copp in a friendly game of volleyball outside of University Towers.

Music minor offered

By Mike Feher
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students looking for a musical outlet are about to get one in the form of a new music minor.

The music department will offer the new minor beginning in the fall semester.

Alfred Sturgis, the program's faculty coordinator, said the music department hopes to improve its image and recruit talented students to NCSU by offering the minor.

"I think it's going to be a really positive thing, not only for our students but also for the university as well," Sturgis said. "It will offer strength and balance as a diversity."

The minor will provide a structured survey for serious music students. The 18-hour curriculum includes classes in music theory, composition and a two-semester survey course on music in Western civilization, according to a flier released by the music

department.

The minor will emphasize theory and composition, history, literature and performance, Sturgis said.

Elective courses such as choral literature, world music and the history of jazz will fulfill three of the required 18 hours.

Sturgis said the music department wants the hours to count in a dual role. He said a student minoring in music could have those classes fulfill other requirements such as literature, history or electives.

"With the university trying to push students out in four years, there was no other way we could do it," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said the primary reason the minor was offered was because of student interest.

"Well, we did a survey a couple of years back, and we found this is something our students want," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said the music department hoped to recruit talented students by improving the perception

of NCSU's music department.

Previously, horn players in the marching band enjoyed a visible activity, but singers and string players had fewer chances to perform, he said.

"It will do a lot for the credibility of the department. We want to recruit a lot of good students," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said there are a lot of really talented students out there, and the minor could be an effective recruiting tool for those students.

Sturgis explained this minor resulted from the arranging of the music department's existing resources into a curriculum framework.

Sturgis said the new minor does not indicate that the music department is abandoning its traditional role on campus.

"We have historically existed as a service organization through Student Affairs," Sturgis said. "We're not in a transition phase."

Band line-up set for Wolfstock

By Mark Tosczak
Senior Staff Writer

RULES GOVERNING WOLFSTOCK 1993

- All guests must be accompanied by a student.
- Only two guests per student.
- Alcohol permitted only with legal proof of age.
- Those consuming alcohol must wear provided wrist bands.
- One six-pack of beer or one two-liter of wine cooler per person of legal age.
- No hard liquor.
- No broken seals on containers.
- No glass containers in concert area.
- No beer bong.
- No alcohol will be permitted in Reynolds Coliseum should the event be moved inside due to inclement weather.
- No tape recorders, cameras or camcorders.
- Charged readmittance to concert; must be stamped when leaving to gain readmittance.
- No pets.
- No admittance to backstage area. ****

Most days, the lower intramural fields south of Carmichael Gymnasium are the home to physical education classes or intramural sports teams. But come Sunday, Widespread Panic will take the field ... or at least the stage that will be set up on the western end.

The Panic, a mellow-funk band, will headline Wolfstock Sunday afternoon. MC Search, Warrior Soul, the Olskies, Von, Delusion and My Kat Randi will help keep south campus rocking.

"There's just going to be continuous music," said Bekkie Reising, co-publicity chair of the Wolfstock organizing committee.

For the first time, there will be two stages on the field so the music will run continuously. Wolfstock was plagued in previous years by long intermissions while one band left the stage and another set up its equipment.

Also, organizers required the side-stage bands — Von, Delusion and My Kat Randi — to have at least one N.C. State University student.

Reising said Saturday's Lawn Party, featuring the Connells and Sex Police, would not affect Wolfstock attendance.

"The crowd is actually going to be pleasantly surprising for every-

body because there's such a diversity of music," Reising said. "You won't think that you're waiting. You'll have music in your face all day."

The gates open at 11 a.m. and are scheduled to close at 7 p.m. The first band is scheduled to start jamming at noon.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate for students, and \$8

and \$10 for their guests. Each NCSU student will be allowed to bring two guests. Meredith and Peace college students can also attend but won't be allowed to bring guests.

Tickets and T-shirts went on sale on the Brickyard and at the Free Expression Tunnel last week.

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Astronomy is more than just detached science

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Much of the work of modern astronomy occurs with the help of highly technical equipment and supercomputers. Yet, there is another aspect of astronomy that has existed for thousands of years and involves little more than the use of the naked eye. This aspect is the stuff that legend and myth are made of.

The various heavenly bodies have been anthropomorphized and deified since the dawn of mankind's consciousness of the surrounding world. The sun was the life-giver of all humanity and retains its regal position under the guise of the god Re in Egyptian myth, Shamash in the Babylonian epic and Ravi in early Vedic lore. The Greeks

extended this personification one step further in their formalization of astrology.

For these and other ancient civilizations, the power of the celestial objects was not only in their brightness, but also in their movement through the background of the fixed stars. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn all developed myths and powers related to their appearance and position. The greatest effect by the celestial wanderers, however, came from the moon and Venus.

Except for the sun, these two objects are by far the brightest wanderers in the sky. And, unlike eclipses, comets and stellar explosions, which are irregular events that caused abject fear in the hearts and minds of early observers, these objects performed a regular dance in the sky.

The moon's relative appearance changes as it goes through phases during the month. Venus undergoes these same changes because it's between the Earth and the sun. This fact allows one to discern the Venus crescent with the naked eye in the morning or evening hours.

The moon's most important function in ancient society was marking the passage of time in a unit longer than the day. Many early calendars use the 29.5 day cycle of lunar phases as their fundamental unit of dating past events. Hence, the Native American expression "many moons ago."

The moon is also the universal symbol of life. Every month she (yes, the moon was considered female in most cultures) waxed from a period of invisibility through the crescent phase toward a full

disk. The second half of the cycle saw the moon shrink in the opposite manner until it dissolved into the glare of the sun, only to start its rebirth several days later.

Venus, on the other hand, was the giver of rebirth in her (another female) role as the agent of fertility. Known as Ishtar in Babylon, Sani in India, Tai po in China, and Aphrodite in Greece, Venus's cycle has an interesting relationship to human gestation. As the planet revolves around the sun, it is alternately visible from Earth in the evening and the morning.

If we begin the cycle of Venus as it emerges from between us and the sun, we find that it becomes visible in the morning before sunrise. It climbs farther and farther into the morning sky until it reaches a point about 48 degrees preceding the ris-

ing sun. Venus then starts its slow descent back into the light.

After it passes behind the sun, it is visible as an "evening star," rising higher on each successive evening after sunset until, once again, it reaches its farthest separation and begins its slow descent. Venus then disappears behind the sun to repeat the cycle.

The connection to human gestation is the length of time that Venus remains visible in the morning and evening — 263 days per apparition. Compare this with the normal period of human gestation of 265 days, and I'm sure that you see the connection. But what of the time Venus is invisible? Of what events does this foretell? For the answers to these questions, check Friday's Technician.

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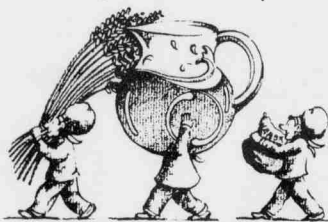
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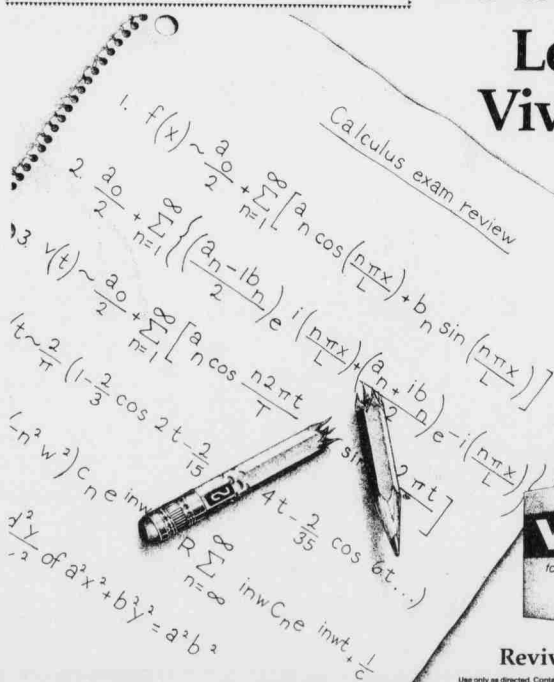
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Sports

April 14, 1993

Page 3

State slips by Wildcats

By Janis Niparts
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive season, the N.C. State women's tennis team was pushed to its limits by Davidson — but this time the Wildcats received the short end of the stick.

After numerous heart-breaking losses during the season, State put together a solid effort in defeating Davidson 5-4. In a match that was decided during the final three doubles matches, the tenacious combo of Beth Schaefer and Margie Zimmer put the Wolfpack over the edge with their third consecutive doubles victory.

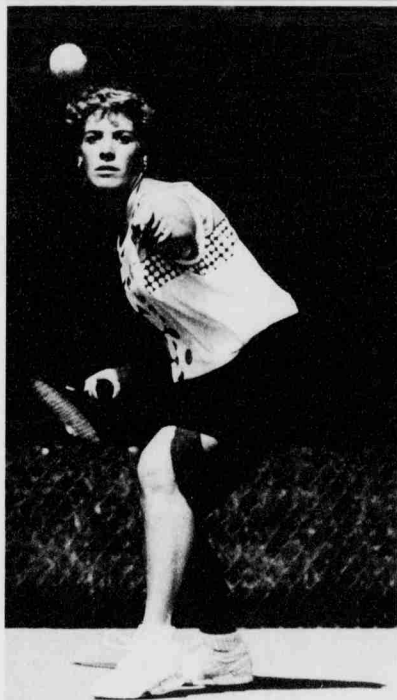
"Coming off her shoulder injury from last year, Beth Schaefer is really starting to play well," State coach Kelly Key said.

Momentum shifted constantly throughout the match, but Schaefer's aggressive ground strokes wore down the Wildcats' Cyndi Hess over the third set to help clinch a 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 win.

At the number-two position, Zimmer never let up on Jennifer Beahn, winning handily 6-3, 6-1. Freshmen Chastity Chandler (6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win) and Dana Allen (7-6, 6-4 win) also contributed to the Wolfpack victory. Margaret Kenny (6-4, 7-5 loss) and Michelle Parks (6-4, 4-6, 7-6 loss), who had the chance to wrap up the victory before doubles play, both lost nail-biters.

At the start of the doubles matches, however, Schaefer and Zimmer seized the momentum and never looked back, defeating Kimberley Nance and Sarah Heer. The teams of Kenny and Leslie Marshall and Chandler and Ashley Risk both lost in close decisions.

"We're definitely improving," Key said, "but we need the consist-



Armando Senra/Staff

Beth Schaefer defeated Cyndi Hess 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 Tuesday afternoon.

tent doubles play that we had for a while in order to beat Duke."

State will play at Duke today to make up a match that was rained out earlier this season. The Blue Devil contest will act as a tune-up for the ACC Tournament in Charlotte April 23-25.

Singles: Schaefer (NCSU) def. Hess 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Zimmer (NCSU) def. Beahn 6-3, 6-1; Chandler (NCSU) def. Nance 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Heer (Dau) def. Kenny 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Wilcox (Dau) def. Parks 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Allen (NCSU) def. Schaefer-Zimmer (NCSU) def. Nance 6-2, 6-0; Hess-Grooms (Dau) def. Kenny-Marshall 6-4, 7-5; Wilcox-Beahn (Dau) def. Chandler-Risk 7-6, 6-3.

Pack plucks Seahawks

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — What a difference a day makes.

Twenty-four hours after suffering its second shutout of the year, the N.C. State baseball team rebounded with 11 hits and a 6-1 victory over UNC Wilmington.

The second-ranked Wolfpack, 5-0 losers to Virginia Commonwealth Monday, once again received a solid effort from Rob Steinert, who picked up his second straight complete-game victory. Steinert allowed only five hits, walked two and struck out six in his fourth win of the season.

But Steinert wasn't the only star Tuesday night. Left fielder Pat Clougherty continued his assault on the baseball, going 4-5 with four RBI and his league-leading 16th home run. Joining him in the hitting onslaught was Tim Tracey, who cracked two doubles among three hits and drove in a pair of runs. Andy Barkett also had a good night despite fighting off illness with two hits, including a double.

Overall, a nice way to forget about the pain of the Rams contest.

"I think it was a question of enthusiasm yesterday," Tracey said. "We may have been a little tired, but we wanted to come out and stop the slide. We wanted to jump on them early."

State did just that, scoring three runs before the Seahawks could even take some cuts. Again, it was Clougherty delivering the major blow, singling off UNCW pitcher

Brian Smith to drive home two runs and give State a 3-0 advantage.

Clougherty raised his average to .396 with his quartet of hits. The Mizuno National Player of the Week increased his ACC-leading RBI total to 52. In short, he's seeing the ball as well as one can see it.

"Tonight was one of those nights where everything fell," Clougherty explained. "It fell even when I didn't hit it hard. I guess I'm just in one of those grooves where you make good contact."

In the fifth, the Pack added a run when Barkett crushed a pitch to right-center field. After he was plucked by third, Tracey drove him home with a double past diving first baseman Chris McBride, and State was in command with a 4-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Steinert started his coast after a rocky first inning. He loaded the bases after a pair of walks to the middle of the order, but got shortstop Grant Batts to ground into an inning-ending force at second.

Steinert finally did yield a run in the fifth. After sitting down 10 straight Seahawks, he gave up three consecutive hits. Sal D'Esposito used the final one to drive home UNCW's only run.

Another impressive performance means more confidence for Steinert, who lowered his ERA to 2.38. He was quick to give credit to the eight players behind him.

"We're playing great defense, and

See **STEINERT**, Page 4

N.C. State is ranked second in this week's USA Today Baseball Weekly poll. The ranking is the highest ever for the Wolfpack.

Team	Pts
1. Texas A&M	819
2. N.C. State	743
3. Florida State	734
4. Texas	681
5. Georgia Tech	675
6. Cal State-Fullerton	637
7. Mississippi State	615
8. Louisiana State	600
9. Wichita State	564
10. Arizona State	442
11. Arizona	376
12. Oklahoma State	330
13. Kansas	254
14. UCLA	244
15. Pepperdine	241
16. Clemson	240
17. Oklahoma	221
18. Texas Tech	215
19. South Carolina	191
20. Southern Cal	140
21. Arkansas	138
(tie) Hawaii	138
23. Minnesota	118
24. Miami	109
25. Baylor	105
(tie) Old Dominion	105

Others receiving votes: Stanford 96, Georgia 86, Fresno St. 85, Rice 84, S. Florida 74, Duke 67, Florida 67, San Diego 59, Stetson 51, Cal State-Northridge 50, C. Michigan 45, Long Beach St. 32, Indiana St. 31, E. Carolina 26, Texas Christian 26, SE Louisiana 24, Georgia Southern 22, Tennessee 19, Kentucky 16, Notre Dame 15, S. Alabama 10, California 9, Lamar 8, Cal State-Sacramento 7, Illinois 6, Auburn 5, Le Moyne 5, Mississippi 5, Missouri 4, New Mexico 4, Ohio St. 4, Memphis St. 2, San Jose St. 2, Kent 1, Nicholls St. 1, SW Louisiana 1, Vanderbilt 1.

Cheerleaders to vie for title

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State cheerleading team will continue its tradition of being the only squad to compete in every Universal Cheerleaders Association National Championship Thursday in San Diego.

In the 11th year of the championships, State will also be tabbed as

one of the favorites to win the competition and nab its fourth national title. The Wolfpack won the South regional and a free trip to the finals, an honor extended to only eight schools.

Some of State's toughest competition will come from Rutgers, Cincinnati, Hawaii, Memphis State, Kentucky, Georgia and South

Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Houston, Ohio State, Indiana and Illinois will also be in attendance.

The Pack, which finished second to Kentucky last year and has won the national title three times, has never finished lower than fourth. State has also won the South region the last six years.



Karl Carswell takes a mighty swing during the Pack's 5-0 loss to Virginia Commonwealth Monday.

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N.C. State 6, UNC Wilmington 1

Boxing Field Wilmington

N.C. State	Game					Season							
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	K	POA	R	H	BI	BA		
Bark, cf	5	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	25	28	1	17	261
Carswell, rf-1b	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	24	31	2	16	240
Burket, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	13	1	0	28	40	6	29	306
Tracy, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	39	52	5	30	390
Clougherty, lf	5	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	29	52	16	52	396
Edens, dh	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	11	1	7	290
Ross, dh-1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	13	0	7	200
Almond, c	4	0	0	0	0	1	7	2	12	28	3	15	310
Ferby, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	15	22	0	7	270
Meszar, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	6	28	36	0	11	276
Totals	39	6	12	0	0	6	27	15	262	376	40	233	304

UNCW	Game					Season							
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	K	POA	R	H	BI	BA		
D'Esposito, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	14	26	0	8	238
Haley, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	16	17	0	9	280
Boome, c	4	0	0	0	0	3	4	3	27	49	7	28	365
Hooker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	23	40	3	17	314
McBride, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	17	29	2	17	243
Batts, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	15	28	2	17	322
Chapman, dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	13	0	6	270
Alman, dh	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	1	4	0	076
Burnhardt, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	18	31	1	4	248
Robinson, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	8	9	0	5	230
Totals	31	1	5	1	0	6	27	15	154	301	16	131	268

N.C. State	300		010		101		R		H		E	
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	K	POA	R	H	BI	BA	
UNCW	000	010	000	—	—	—	—	8	11	1	3	

Errors: Batts, McBride, Steinert, D'Esposito-LOR, N.C. State 9, UNC W 5 2B Tracy 2 (10), Burket (6), Robinson (1), Clougherty (7) HR Clougherty (16) SB Tracy (2) CS Burnhardt (1) SH Edens (1), Ross (7)

N.C. State	Game					Season				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W-L	IP	SO	ERA
Steinert (W)	9	5	1	0	0	1	8	3	4	2.58
NCW	9	10	5	5	0	2	0	3	31	4.72
Smith (L)	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	17	3.57
fall	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	17	11

WK Smith (1) Time: 2:52

Steinert back in groove with second complete-game win

Continued from Page 3

it's easy to finish when the guys play good defense behind you," Steinert said. "[UNCW] hit the ball hard off me a few times, but the defense was there."

The Pack will play its sixth game in as many days on the road today against Campbell at 3 p.m. After starting the season 24-2, State has now dropped four of its last 12 games. But State head coach Ray Tanner knows it's a long season, and fatigue is natural.

"The intensity is there, but the strength sometimes is not," Tanner said. "Sometimes you lose some stamina. I just thought we were a step slow [against VCU]. When you play a quality team like VCU, you can get beat."

Of course, there is some luck involved. State dished out eight hits, the same total as VCU, but was hurt by four double plays. That made it all the more important for the Pack to jump on top early last night and put runs on the board.

"We had trouble scoring mainly because we hit into four double plays," Tanner said of Monday's game. "But when you don't get hits, you have the tendency to feel snake, bitten, and I think that's how the team felt yesterday."

UNCW now evens its record at 17-17, while State improves to 32-6. The two teams will meet one more time in a May 11 matinee at Doak Field.

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Contact Dee Henry in News, Kevin Brewer in Sports, Chris Hubbard or Colin Burch in Opinion or Jeff Drew for anything else we haven't covered. Hell, you could even work for Agromeck or Windhover or WKNC - anybody else - they probably need help, too.

UNION COMMUNICATION MAJORS... (repeated text)

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APRIL 1993

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I DON'T NEED DRUGS...

Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Wednesday:
Thompson Theatre: "Line," this season's student studio production. In the studio theater of Thompson Theatre, 8 p.m. Shows will run through April 17. Tickets are \$2 for students.

Farm Animal Days: Demonstrations and petting banyard, free and open to the public through April 16. North Carolina State University Research Unit, 3720 Lake Wheeler Road. For information and times call 515-7670 or 515-4010.

Thursday:
UAB Movie: "Cool World." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

The NCSU Dance Company's spring concert. The company will perform "Baby Dreams," "Wedding Cake," and "Last Train Out of Logan" by artistic director Robin Harris Taylor, and "Cross-Stitched" by guest choreographer Donna Faye Burchfield. Two student pieces will also be performed. Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday:
UAB Movie: "Malcolm X." Student Center Annex Cinema, 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Saturday:
UAB Movie: "Malcolm X." Student Center Annex Cinema, 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Dance performance by the New York Baroque Dance Company with Concert Royale, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Sunday:
UAB Movie: "My Own Private Idaho." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wolfstock '93: Live music with headliner Widespread Panic. Also featuring MC Search, Oskies and Warrior Soul. Sidestage bands: Von, Delusion, and My Kat Kandil. Showtime: noon - 7 p.m. Gates open at 11 a.m. Tickets and T-shirts on sale now at Brickyard and Free Expression Tunnel.

Monday:
Hapsichord Concert by John Richman of Concert Royale. Program includes selections from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier, Volume II." Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday:
Stewart Theatre's Center Stage presents The Joe Goode Performance Group. A night of poetic language, deeply physical dancing, complex musical scores and stark visual images on stage of Goode's art imitating life. Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

H Connells headline Lawn party

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

The Connells are going to be sky high before hitting the stage at the Lawn Party.

The Raleigh quintet is flying down from Connecticut to play among the locals. Over the past week, they have been camped out at Carriage House Studio mixing down their upcoming record.

For the first time in two years, the Connells won't be kicking off the season at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater. The crowd anticipated at the Trinity Farm field is expected to match their prior numbers of 10,000 bouncing heads in the spring sun.

Over the course of four albums in nearly eight years, the Connells have made the neighborhood of Boylan Heights a nationwide locale. The Connells are the only band in the Triangle able to sell out the Raleigh Civic Center.

It hasn't been all fun and games for the Connells over the past three years though.

Their "One Simple Word" album made a splash in college radio and MTV but the band said they had conflicts with their record company, TVT.

A lawsuit looked too expensive to pursue so the two parties made up.

Even though the band has not released a record in years, they have not gone into semi-retirement. "We've stayed active doing shows all over the place," said Doug MacMillan, the Connells' lead singer.

The band also contributed a song to Tannis Root's "Freedom of Choice" compilation of New Wave classics done up by today's semi-superstars.

Their latest album release, which is expected in August, could be their biggest yet.

To add weight to the release, producer Lou Giordano is working the recording boards. Giordano produced Sugar's "Copper Blue" and the upcoming Dillon Fence release.

The band is getting along wonderfully with Giordano. "Lou's great," MacMillan said. He has an understanding of music that's beyond belief. He was talking to me about seventh notes and stuff. I didn't know what the hell he was talking about."

The original recording sessions were done at Dreamland Studio in



Technician file photo

The Connells (above) will headline this year's version of the Lawn party. The event will also feature the Sex Police.

Woodstock, New York.

"It's an old Catholic church that sounds great. Plus we could go fishing nearby," MacMillan said.

Because the band hadn't recorded in a while, they had a large backlog of songs to choose from. Fifteen songs were recorded with 12 making the cut. The ages of the songs vary.

"A couple of them are at least a year, maybe a year-and-a-half old," MacMillan said. "A few are brand new."

The title of the new album is still in limbo, but MacMillan said he was pleased with the working name.

"Right now we're calling it 'The Ring.' ... Hopefully we'll keep it and won't change it," MacMillan said.

"The Ring" does not radically depart from the band's past sounds, MacMillan views "The Ring" as a steady improvement over their past work.

"As usual, I think the songs are better," he said.

Mike Connell (songwriter and guitarist) is featured on the album playing unaccompanied acoustic guitar and singing solo in a manner reminiscent of folk legend Nick Drake's "Pink Moon."

There won't be too many surprise musical appearances on the new album. The band was planning to work with a string quartet on a couple of songs, but that didn't work out. Still, they did swing one string instrument for the sessions.

"Lou's wife played cello," MacMillan said.

The band was trying to get a mellotron for the session. But one at the studio was missing parts and UPS lost the replacement parts in the shipping.

Production on "The Ring" reminds MacMillan of the band's early self-release days.

"We recorded 'Boylan Heights' on our own and then signed to TVT. Since then they've always wanted changes on the records. Now we're back where they didn't call us while we were in the studio. For us it's a step back into a better situation," MacMillan said.

The Connells will stay active once the final mixing sessions are over to prepare for the eventual release.

"We're just going to play shows here and there for the summer. When the records come out in the fall, we'll do a long tour. We're usually doing stuff until Christmas. Touring is one of those things that just gets dates added on."

MacMillan said.

There should also be a big show in Raleigh when "The Ring" finally gets released.

"We had told Walnut Creek that we want to play there, but not until the record comes out," MacMillan said.

The band is in the process of kicking around directors for their first video. The only problem is that they have one unknown element in the mix.

"We don't know what song we're going to do," MacMillan said.

Will there be a vinyl version of "The Ring?"

"I hope so," MacMillan said. "I don't know if TVT puts out vinyl. If they put it out in Europe, there should be a vinyl version."

The Lawn Party will open its gates at 11 a.m. Saturday. Bands will start at noon. They are Connells, Sex Police and Queen Sarah Saturday. Tickets are now on sale at the brickyard and the tunnel, and must be purchased in advance. The event will take place at Trinity Farms. Patrons 21 and older can bring in beer, glass, styrofoam coolers and pets are not allowed.

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

The battle for equality

Every once in while, interest in a particular issue seems to surge out of nowhere.

Most Americans know of the beatings and killings of people in apartheid South Africa — Soweto was not too long ago. Many also know of the maltreatment of prisoners of war and civilians by both Bosnians and Serbians, and of the "ethnic cleansing" camps that remind us of Hitler's concentration camps. And some know of the "benefits" of male children in China, and the buckets of water kept next to the birthing beds to kill female newborns.

What do these three instances have in common? On the surface, the obvious: something bad affecting a group of people. For many, however, the first two hold much more significance than the last.

According to a recent article that appeared in the News & Observer, plans have been announced for the United Nations to hold the first high-level summit on human rights in 25 years. The U.N. is responding to cries of human rights violations from around the globe. Lori Heise, director of the Violence Health and Development Program at the Center for Women's Global Leadership at Rutgers University, is calling for a change in way the United Nations looks at human-rights abuses.

Heise is organizing a world-wide petition drive aimed directly at the summit to ensure that women's rights violations are viewed as a part of the human rights problem. "There's a lot of resistance to it," Heise said. She pointed to arguments against the petition, which contend the only abuse perpetrated by the state, not an individual or family, constitutes a human rights abuse.

Anne Reifenberg of the Dallas Morning News, and author of the

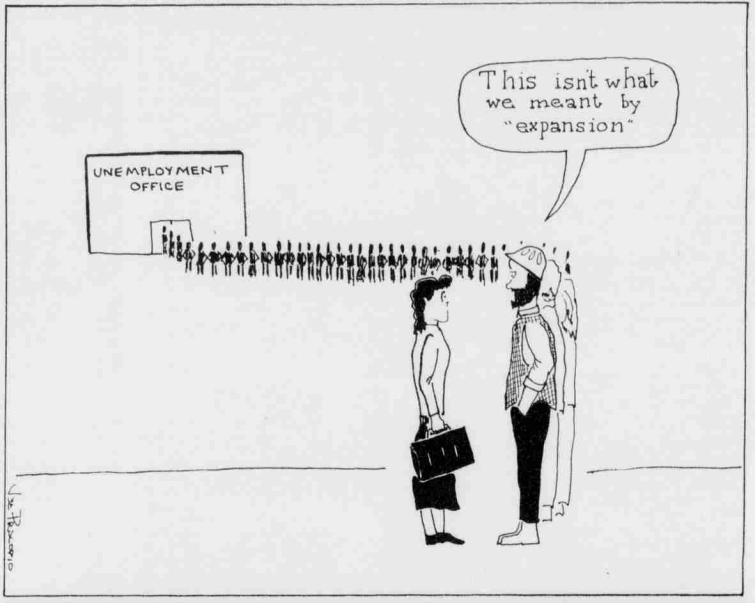
article in the N & O, gives the statistics that hit home: a woman in the United States is battered every fifteen seconds, spousal rape isn't illegal in Oklahoma, and women are raped by spouses, boyfriends and strangers every single day. A well-known campus poster also tells us that one out of five of the most important women in our lives will be raped.

Under encouragement from former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, the United Nations put gender-based text into the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the General Assembly in 1948. Since then, the U.N. has held conferences and conducted studies and U.N. bodies have drafted five treaties regarding women. The latest being the Convention for the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

However, only one percent of the United Nation's \$2 billion yearly budget goes to human rights activities. Jim O'Dea, Washington D.C director of Amnesty International, states "human rights have really fallen to the bottom of the pile at the United Nations."

All this adds up to one thing. On the global scale, there's not much action taking place that will carry us towards greater equality among men and women, and human rights in general. What can you do?

Research and make yourself more aware of human rights violations. Fight to raise international interest in human rights violations. Fight to make women's rights a more recognized part of human rights. And never forget that rape, child molestation, sexual discrimination and sexual harassment, especially on the local level, compose part of the big picture of human rights violations — the part of the picture that is closest to you.



Columns

Maniacal bicyclists terrorize students

Picture the following in your mind. You're leaving Winston Hall by way of the lower doors. You're beginning the walk up the hill toward the library when some maniac comes whipping down the hill on a bicycle. Another follows so fast that you can feel the wind as they pass you.

It is at times like these when I wish I had carried a broom handle with me.

Or how about the following:

You are driving down Avent Ferry Road headed away from campus. On the right hand side of the road is an asphalt path which was built by the city for bicycles. It is marked with those little signs specifically labeling it as such. There are even little stop signs to control the street crossings of those who use it. Yet there are a dozen bikes in the road. Some are all the way to the curb and weave into traffic every time a sewer drain arises. Others are just riding down the middle of the outside lane some 20 mph slower than the posted speed limit.

It is times like these when I wished I had an Aston-Martin that spewed oil out the back.

Who do these idiots on bikes think they are?

Let's look at the former situation first. The pedestrian areas on campus are just that — pedestrian areas. These bricked areas have another name as well. Walkways. Get it? Not "ride a two-wheeled mechanical implement of death and destruction at 20 mph" ways, but walkways.

Get the bikes off these paths!

The university needs to establish some new rules for the use of bicycles on campus.

Let us recognize that bicycles are a legitimate form of transportation when used properly. They save time, energy and money. They are more convenient than a car and faster than foot. Secondly, let us recognize that an impact between a bicycle with a 180-pound rider moving at 20 mph and an unsuspecting pedestrian has the potential of



STEVE CRISP

killing both people. With this in mind, let us appease and protect both groups.

Allow the bicyclists to use their chosen means of transportation on campus only if they are in a roadway. We have roads all through campus that serve that function very well.

Bicyclists may use these roads to get from any one point to another very quickly if they follow the observed guidelines of the roadway:

First, always stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk. Second, always obey the posted speed limit. Third, always travel in the middle of the lane in the legal direction of travel. This gives the bicyclist enough time to react if a car is pulling out of a parking space and enough clearance to avoid a car door opening. And finally, obey all stop and yield signs where they are posted.

(Pedestrians, on the other hand, to protect themselves from cars and bikes, should always use the pedestrian walkways except when crossing the street at an intersection or at marked crosswalks. This means that you should not walk out from in-between cars onto the road or walk down the middle of the street.)

When bicycle riders reach their approximate destination by means of these existing roads, they should get off their bikes and walk them over to the bike racks provided at locations all over campus.

In other words, never ride the bicycle on a pedestrian walkway. If a bicyclist rider insists on not following these guidelines, Public

Safety should charge them with a conduct code violation and confiscate the bicycle — permanently, if the rider is found culpable of an infraction. The potential for serious injury is too great for anything less.

Now to Avent Ferry Road. Bicyclists should be required to use the path provided at all times. Even so, pedestrians have the right of way. This means that a person walking or jogging should not have to step off the tarmac to let a bicycle pass. Though I can think of no way to adequately enforce rules of courtesy among walkers or riders, I can think of a solution that would keep the bikes off the road.

The City of Raleigh could pass an ordinance requiring the bicyclists to stay off the road proper and keep within the confines of the posted bike paths. The penalties for violating the law can be the same as for those on campus. The only difference would be that a ticket would be issued for an infraction and the charged person would have to appear in court. Upon conviction, the bicycle (which would already be impounded) would be seized permanently.

There is a difference between liberty and license. You have the liberty to ride a bike. You do not have the license to potentially cause injury to others.

It is obvious that we have bicycle riders on this campus who care less about the welfare of others. These idiots hurt all those riders who are courteous and conscientious. Therefore, all riders must suffer some inconvenience because of the idiocy of a few.

And, if after more stringent safety and enforcement measures have been put in place, riders still insist on being stupid, the campus needs to ban bicycles from the university grounds. And the City of Raleigh will need to ban bicycles on Avent Ferry Road and the adjoining path.

Let bicyclist riders either act like responsible adults or walk.

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newswor-

thy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

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.

CHASSnet responds to Technician article

The Career Planning & Placement Center was pleased to see that CHASSnet, the career fair event sponsored by the CHASSnet, the career fair event sponsored by the CHASS Council and Career Planning & Placement, was written up in Technician. Our office worked hard in cooperation with the CHASS Council to make it a successful event. Given the very tight time frame in which we all worked, we were especially glad that everything worked out as well as it did.

We are troubled, however, by the tone of the article, as well as by some distortions of fact.

CHASSnet, as we explained to reporter Kelly Gollobin, was a cooperative effort on the part of both Career Planning & Placement and the CHASS Council. Nobody asked anybody to "justify" anything. Our role was to assist in the planning of the event, to help in developing a contact list and to invite (and sometimes persuade) employers to attend.

It is a cheap shot to quote one student's comments that "...the Career Planning & Placement Center is not adequate for CHASS majors..." without giving our office

The Campus FORUM

a chance to respond. It would have been fair to have asked if the student was speaking from personal experience or simply repeating another campus myth.

We want you and the student quoted to know that there is more than a little help available to all students through our office.

For starters: workshops on resume preparation and interviewing, workshops on the job-seeking process, a resume referral service, individual help from counselors, literature on a host of careers, directories with employer information, and even some limited on-campus interviewing for the non-technical major.

We also sponsor a series of panel discussions on a variety of careers where professionals may "acquaint students with career ideas and opportunities" as was done at CHASSnet.

In fact, of the twenty employers represented at CHASSnet, five had already been participants in panel discussions and three oth-

ers had been at the Minority Career Fair and/or had recruited through our office this year.

Our Graduate and Professional School Fair, featuring 30 to 40 schools per year is an annual event.

The plain fact is that, although we wish that employers came to campus in droves to hire non-technical students, they do not. They do hire, however, and students need to be prepared for how that comes about. CHASSnet is one way to help and is an important addition to what is already in place for our students.

We hope that CHASSnet becomes an annual event, and we hope to continue to be a part of it. In the meantime, do you think you could give a little credit to an office that works hard for its students?

Come on over and we'll proudly show you what is available. Bring a few students with you.

Carol Schroeder
Associate Director and Placement Counselor to students in the College of Education and Psychology

Mary Linney
Placement Counselor to students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and School of Design

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Durham filmmaker to show documentary

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

What started as a simple term paper for Nancy Kalow has turned into a longtime video project.

Kalow, a Durham resident, is a graduate student in Folklore at UNC-Chapel Hill. In the mid-1980s she was told by her friend, Meg Peterson, a social worker in the Bay Area, about runaways living in San Francisco and their unique doll collection.

"Meg told me about the dolls this family of runaways had," Kalow said. "They took dolls out of the trash dumpsters and decorated, dressed and did the dolls' hair in their own image. The dolls ended up being little punks with safety pins in their ears and glimmery spiked hairdos. They abused the dolls as they themselves had been abused by their parents."

The runaways would molest, beat and cut the dolls. This torture of a proxy was something Kalow had to document in her role as a folklorist.

Kalow originally went out to San Francisco and met with the runaways in order to write a 10-page paper on them. But while Kalow got to know the runaways, she decided that this phenomenon deserved to be recorded visually. Using a simple camcorder, Kalow videotaped the runaways and eventually made "Sadobabies," a 30-minute documentary, with the help of Peterson.

She spent two weeks getting familiar with the runaways before breaking out the videocamera. The film was made during six weeklong trips out to San Francisco over an 18-month period.

"The first week I spent 24 hours a day with them. I only used audio tape," Kalow said.

With the videotape rolling, the runaways slightly changed as they spoke with Kalow about their lives.

"They were more guarded with the videocamera on," Kalow said. "They always had their guard up a little bit anyway. They didn't trust any adult: police officers, juvenile justice workers, psychiatrists, parents or teachers. They had had too many negative experiences with adults over the years being abused, imprisoned or being treated by psychiatrists that they no longer had any trust for adults."

Kalow gained their trust by hanging out with the runaways instead of observing them from a distance. This association led to Kalow

almost getting busted by the San Francisco police.

"I was out in an alley behind Market Street with a whole group of kids drinking beer and wine while they performed for the camera. I was getting great footage, but then the batteries ran out," Kalow said.

"I put the camera away," Kalow said. "Everybody was going to the corner where they do their panhandling. They were going to panhandle for some more beer. Just then about 20 motorcycle cops came in and put 15 kids spread-eagle against the wall. I couldn't videotape this. But I had to talk the cops out of arresting everybody. That did earn me more respect and more openness from them."

Many of the runaways survived by hitting up passing tourists. None of the kids Kalow interviewed had a regular job.

"If they got any welfare checks, they'd live off that. We didn't see too much prostitution. They tried very hard to avoid that. They would do that if they were really desperate," Kalow said.

Miriam, one of the five runaways followed in "Sadobabies," now has a job spanning naughty customers at a house of bondage.

"Miriam works in the sex industry while she does her rock band," Kalow said. "She works as a dominatrix in a private situation so she's not on the street."

Since Kalow finished "Sadobabies" the documentary has gone on to win awards from the American Film Institute and the San Francisco International Film Festival. "Sadobabies" has been aired nationwide on the Learning Channel's "The Independent" series.

"The series is for people like me who are even more independent than PBS documentarians," Kalow said.

The film also helped her become the first Triangle resident to take part in the Southern Circuit. The circuit allows independent filmmakers to tour eight institutions across the South to show their work and take questions from the audience afterward. While touring the country like a musician will be a new experience for Kalow, taking questions from an audience is old hat for her.

The questions asked by the audiences have influenced Kalow in her sequel for "Sadobabies."

"I wanted to know what differenti-

ated the kids who survived and got off the streets and were able to function versus the ones who died or remain on the street. What enabled them to make a go at things," Kalow said.

Of the five runaways Kalow concentrated on in "Sadobabies," all of their lives have changed dramatically.

"Two of them are off the street and off drugs and alcohol. One is still an addict and had AIDS. Another is dead. The fifth one is in Quincy, Illinois in school learning to be a clock repair person," Kalow said.

"This is a very long term documentation of their lives," Kalow said. "I hesitate to say that there anything is going to be finally finished. We don't know exactly what we're doing. (Apted and his crew) seem to know exactly what they're doing. We're just sort of doing a long term documentation and hopefully every few years another edited film will come out of it. But I couldn't say I know how it's going to turn out."

"You're more limited with a camcorder, but a lot of the projects I'm working on are very controversial and wouldn't be funded anyway. If I can make the documentaries so cheaply that they practically don't cost anything, I can do the kind of work I'm interested in without strings," Kalow said.

This includes a third installment of the "Sadobabies" series in the near future. Kalow spoke of a film exploring Miriam's life as band leader and dominatrix.

Kalow remains close with several of the kids. She does not like to see distance of the relationship between documentarian and subject.

"I don't believe in artificially trying to hold yourself apart. Documentary filmmaking is not very objective anyway," Kalow said.

Besides raising her two preschool age children, Kalow has a new video project in the works. She is making a documentary about Mexicans that have left the migrant life and are taking up permanent residence in the Piedmont area.

"Sadobabies" and "The Lovers Club" will be shown at the Student Center Annex Cinema on Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students and the general public.

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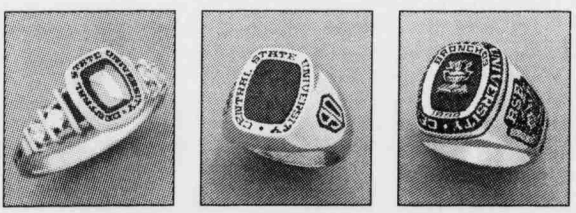
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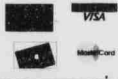
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