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NCSU Board of Trustees preview Freshman College

■ N.C. State may be a very different university next fall.

By RON BATCHO
News Editor

The university does a good job of graduating students, Chancellor Larry Monteith told the N.C. State Board of Trustees Friday. But there's a plan he feels will put it among the nation's best.

Next year is the first for the Freshman College, an attempt to improve student retention in what educators say is the most important time of college. Trustees also delayed approving the proposed new Code of Student Conduct and

discussed other campus issues. Undergraduate Studies Dean James Anderson said the Freshman College is vital.

"It represents guarantees we want to make to incoming students and their parents," he said. Anderson also said the college will be a model for other schools in the future.

"We are creating new structures and initiatives," he said. "The freshman college will represent a national benchmark for first-year education."

Monteith said that NCSU is above average when it comes to graduating students. He said that, according to an NCAA report, in the 1992-93 year, 50 percent is the

average six-year graduation rate of 198 public institutions.

He said this year's six year graduation rate had gone up to 68 percent and his goal is 80 percent by the year 2000.

But the new college will make graduation rates even better by helping incoming students, Anderson said.

The university has the faculty to fulfill the mission of the Freshman College, he said.

"N.C. State has many areas of excellence in teaching and advising," he said.

Anderson also said a draft of the plan would be presented to faculty to get their input.

Provost Phillip Stiles said it would

be four to five years before the results of the program will show up.

Alan Dickson, chair of the student and campus affairs committee, said the revised Code of Student Conduct was not going to be considered until later.

The board approved a motion to have Monteith conduct a study of the delegation of power, the system of appeals and due process of the judicial system on campus. The delay was to give more time for student input and to clear up some of the wording of the document.

Student Senate President Megan Jones, who attended the committee meeting, said the trustees did not

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Board renames building Witherspoon Student Center

■ The late associate provost earned the honor, faculty and administrators say.

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In closed session Friday afternoon, the N.C. State Board of Trustees voted to rename the University Student Center

Annex.

The building's new name is the Augustus McTier Witherspoon Student Center. The



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Films, speakers focus week

■ International Connections Week focused on Africa's problems and how to solve them.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Africa suffers from human rights abuses it may not be able to solve internally, a speaker on campus said last week.

Ghana Education Minister Harry Sawyer talked about his continent's troubles in the opener for Africa Week. It was designed to increase awareness of Africa's culture by featuring a fashion show, food and other events.

"Africa needs the assistance of the international community to stamp out the flames of war," he said. Those wars led to citizens' rights being "trampled," he said during Africa Night, the week's opening.

That opening night also featured African food such as peanut butter chicken, kachamburi, ginger beer and Naironian punch.

Tuesday a small audience saw and heard about the problem of

human rights abuse in Africa in the film "Allah Tantou."

Grace Togba, a Shaw University senior from Liberia, said the production hit home.

"[The film] is real. [Human rights abuse] happened and it still happens," Togba said.

Julius Nyang'oro, chair of African and Afro-American Studies at the UNC-Chapel Hill, gave Wednesday's keynote address.

"The seeds of democratic change have been planted [in Africa]," Nyang'oro said.

The week ended with a cultural festival at the Student Center Annex.

African storytellers and music were among some of the activities at the event.

Sofus Simonsen, assistant of the dean for International Programs and coordinator of the event, said he was both pleased and disappointed with Connections Week.

"The speakers were excellent," he said. But he said he wished more people had attended the events.

Robinson addresses NCSU

■ An influential political activist spoke on America's foreign policy toward Africa.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Staff Writer

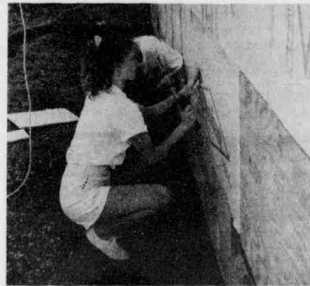
The United States is to blame for many of Africa's problems, a nationally-known activist said during last week's International Connections Week.

TransAfrica Executive Director Randall Robinson, whose hunger strike preceded a change in the U.S. government's policy toward Haiti, said most Americans never hear of foreign countries until there's a crisis.

"The problems of the world have histories," he said. "You can't really look forward with optimism unless you look back at the past."

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Tool time



BRAND WALKER/STAFF (2)
Cindy Riddle (left) nails insulation during a Habitat for Humanity project. Other N.C. State volunteers (above) stack plywood to be lifted to the second floor.

Old cables leave West Campus motorists with fewer parking spots

■ The relocation of power lines in Sullivan parking lot is a hassle for some N.C. State students.

By EDITH THORNTON
Staff Writer

Students parking on west campus will have a harder time finding a spot for the rest of this month.

Due to work being done by N.C. State's Physical Plant, the spaces in the middle of the Sullivan parking lot are not available for parking.

Carl Fulp, assistant director of utilities at the Physical Plant, said the majority of the parking lot is blocked off for the movement of a 30-year-old 110,000 volt power line. Fulp is coordinating the power line relocation project and a separate project to install new lights around Doak field, near Sullivan.

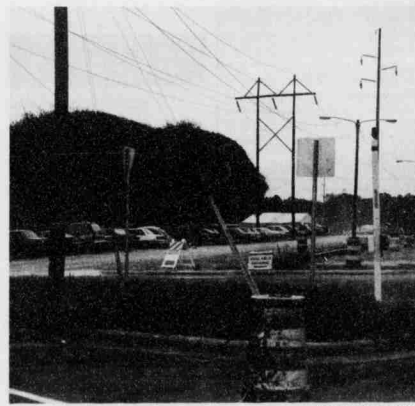
The project to move the power line will cost \$85,000, Fulp said.

Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager for the NCSU Department of Transportation, said that in order to complete the project, all power will be shut down Thanksgiving Day. She said the power line switch will be completed at the end of November.

Reeve said students who normally park in the spaces taken by the construction will have to park in the gravel "G" lot near the tennis courts next to Sullivan's "E" lot. At first, students were allowed to park on the soccer field near Lee residence hall, but now cars parking there will be towed to the "G" lot.

The sudden change didn't go unnoticed by the students who use the parking lots. Mike Brame, a junior in computer science, said he doesn't understand why he could park in the soccer field for three days and then he had to park in the gravel lot.

"It's not fair. I've got ten minutes to walk to Tompkins and I'm a mile



KATHLEEN OHLER/STAFF
Students who normally park in the Sullivan parking lot now have to park in the gravel lot behind the tennis courts.

and a half from class," he said. "It's a hike."

Reeve said students are being towed from the soccer field because there are plenty of parking spaces in the gravel "G" lot.

The construction is an inconvenience for people who park in the Sullivan lot, but it is necessary, Fulp said. If there was a heavy ice storm, the power line may have failed — possibly cutting off power coming into campus.

Reeve said the only complaints the DOT received were students wanting to know where their cars were on Nov. 9, when cars were towed to the gravel lot so construction could begin.

"The first day was confusing because people have habits, and

they saw the signs and had to find a new place to park," Reeve said.

Signs had been posted earlier, Reeve said, but they disappeared. She also said the Physical Plant was supposed to contact Housing and Residence Life to inform students about the construction in advance, but when she called at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, HRL had not been contacted, leaving them little time to tell students to move their cars.

"Somehow we didn't get the information, but I feel Transportation did their job," said Joe Campbell, HRL's assistant director of West Region.

Campbell said HRL sent out fliers with highlighted maps and dates to each hall, so students would know about the change.

Students model foreign apparel

■ The International Fashion Show gave NCSU students a glimpse of faraway places.

By MARY ELLEN KENNY
Staff Writer

Some N.C. State students had the opportunity to model authentic garments from their native countries in Friday's International Fashion Show.

The fashion show, which was cosponsored by the Union Activities Board and the Professional Growth Committee, was held in the University Student Center Ballroom. It was one of the many events scheduled to celebrate International Connections Week.

International Student Committee Chair Akira Morita kicked off the show with a Japanese welcome. John McIlwee, a member of the PGC and director of Thompson Theatre, served as emcee.

"There's one thing that makes it very obvious that we are all human beings, and that is our constant desire to decorate ourselves," McIlwee said. "One of the first instincts of man from the beginning of recorded time was a desire to look better than their neighbor."

"This still continues today. We still have the urge to decorate ourselves in some semblance of

what we consider beautiful." Ghana, Pakistan, Indonesia and Japan were among the countries represented.

All the models featured in the show were members of the ISC. They made their way down the runway individually, then approached the microphone. Each model was given the opportunity to explain the significance of his or her attire.

Morita appeared in a brilliant blue outfit, contrasted by black trousers. Worn with the garment was a padded blue head piece, similar in shape to an oversized doughnut. He explained that this ensemble is native to Central Vietnam and is traditional male dress for weddings and formal occasions.

Another model, Abena Akufu Opoku, was dressed like a woman going to church or to work in Ghana. The gold, black and brown Kaba is worn with a long skirt and is similar to American fashions.

One goal of the event was to show how subjective beauty is, varying between nations as well as people. Furthering the theme of multicultural fashion, there were textile displays representing the cultures of Egypt and West Africa. N.C. Native American clothing and artifacts were on display as well.

"Right down to the table decorations, it was all international. It's subtle education in some



KATHLEEN OHLER/STAFF
An N.C. State student models clothes at the International Fashion Show Friday night.

respects, but I think it all came together very well," said Christine Wise, chairperson of the PGC. "I think [the students] came away feeling just as accomplished as we did."

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'Noles still too much for Pack

■ Despite a solid first quarter performance, the Wolfpack was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities or stop the Florida State attack.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, in front of a national television audience, N.C. State proved to the country that its defense is 28 points better than last year.

Nevertheless, the offense could only manage a field goal for the second straight year. The 34-3 win gave Florida State its third straight ACC title and its 24th straight conference win.

"They are at another level," coach Mike O'Cain said. "You would hope that they might stumble and someone might sneak up on them. But they are that good - offensively they have so many weapons and defensively they are very consistent."

That is not to say the 25th-ranked Wolfpack was about to concede the championship to the Seminoles. Despite the spread, rankings and last year's 62-3 disaster, N.C. State played with intensity in the first quarter and shut out FSU.

"I believe that we really felt like we could win the football game," O'Cain said. "We came in here and did the things we were capable of doing. And I think playing against them tonight, we could have won."

Defensively, State held FSU to three plays on offense on its first two possessions. Then, behind a 17-yard burst up the middle by freshman Tremayne Stephens, State had the ball, first and 10, at the Seminole 18.

But after a Florida State time-out,



KIRSTEN MCKEON/STAFF (RIGHT)
HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF (ABOVE)

Tremayne Stephens (right) rushed for 121 yards against a vaunted FSU defense. John Rissler (above) applies pressure to Seminole quarterback Thad Busby.

the Pack couldn't gain more than seven yards on the ensuing three plays. Steve Videtic came in and put the Pack up early, 3-0.

However, on State's next possession, it had four plays that netted -16 yards, and it forced Chad Robson to punt out of the back of his own endzone. FSU quickly capitalized on the 35-yard punt and went up 7-3 on a six yard run by tailback Warrick Dunn.

After an Alvis Whitted 55-yard kick-off return gave the Pack the ball at the Seminole 35-yard line, things fell apart. Two illegal procedure calls forced O'Cain to have Videtic attempt a 48 yard field goal. It fell short, and five plays later, Florida State was up 14-3. O'Cain said this was one of the

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Miscues no excuse for loss to FSU

■ N.C. State proved it could rattle off big plays against a big team, but it couldn't keep from stumbling at key moments.

By TED NEWMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fumbles, interceptions, penalties — you name it and N.C. State's football team probably did it. And they probably did it when things were just starting to look good.

Miscue after miscue plagued the Pack in their attempt to become the first ACC team to beat Florida State since the Seminoles joined the conference.

"You can't turn the football over against a team like that and have a chance to win," State head coach Mike O'Cain said. "A couple of times we had momentum on offense, then we'd fumble the ball. We gave them too many easy opportunities."

All told, State lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted. Throw in a couple of key penalties that led to situations such as a first-and-15 or third-and-very long, and the Pack was constantly shooting itself in the foot.

Even the three points that were scored could have been a touchdown. The Pack had the ball inside the FSU 20. On third-and-three, Geoff Bender threw over the

middle to fullback Rod Brown who would have had a first down. But the pass was dropped and the field goal unit came on.

Later in the first, State had a negative drive. It was highlighted by a pass completion for a loss, a penalty and two sacks. The punt from the endzone set up the Seminoles' first scoring drive.

And the misfires were not limited to the offense. Several times FSU running backs would be stopped at the line of scrimmage, only to bounce outside for big gains. The missed tackles, though, were as much a testament to the abilities of their backs as it was to the

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State buries USC in NCAAAs

By AARON MORRISON
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina's all-time winning percentage at "The Graveyard" is 84 percent. But on that field Sunday, N.C. State's men's soccer team buried the Gamecocks' hopes of returning to the NCAA championship game.

State will face the College of Charleston, a 1-0 sudden-death winner over UNC-Charlotte this weekend. That game is tentatively scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Earlier this season N.C. State beat Charleston 2-0 in Charleston.

The Wolfpack's Mark Jonas knocked in a header at the 16:34 mark for the only goal of the game as State won 1-0.

A stunned capacity crowd of 2,448 fans watched as Pack forward Alberto Montoya streaked down the right side, looking for someone to cross to. Montoya found Jonas, and he sent the ball to the far post for Jonas to hit.

USC goalkeeper John Mills went for the ball, but Jonas beat him to it. Jonas elevated just high enough to knock it over Mills and into the far corner of the net.

"I think it was essential for us to score the first goal," head coach George Tarantini said. "Especially on the road and especially here."

The Wolfpack held the 1-0 lead for 74 minutes, but not without some frightening moments.

"Soccer is a very strange game," Tarantini said. "The game is end-to-end action. All I know is that we put the ball in the goal but they did not."

The "Cocks nearly put the ball in the goal just 13 minutes into the match, but State's Pablo Mastroeni came up with his second miracle backsave of the season.

Like he did at North Carolina in helping to preserve a late 1-0 lead, Mastroeni cleared a shot from USC's Chris Faklaris that appeared to have nothing between it and the goal. The Gamecocks' Jamie Posanski sent a cross to Faklaris, South Carolina's top scorer. Faklaris pounded a header at the goal.

The Graveyard's crowd, thinking Faklaris had scored, jumped to its feet in celebration only to see the ball sailing out of State's goal. Mastroeni somehow kicked the ball out for the backsave.

But he was not the only State player coming up with miracles on the goal line. ACC Player of the Year Kyle Campbell recorded six big saves.

"Kyle Campbell is, in my opinion, the best goalkeeper in the country," Tarantini said. "His job today was outstanding."

USC coach Mark Bersone agreed. "That was one of the most outstanding performances by a goalkeeper I have ever seen in the NCAA tournament," Bersone said.

State faced a fast and potent offense, but held its ground. While Campbell performed superbly in the net, senior defender Kevin Scott and sophomore defender Jason Keyes were outstanding as well, shutting down Faklaris.

"It was a hard-fought game that could have gone either way," Bersone said. "The ball just wasn't bouncing for us today."

The ball did bounce for State, but the Pack's domination of the midfield and stellar defense were more important in the victory. Montoya and Damon Nahas were instrumental in the control of the midfield.

"We are different from N.C. State teams in the past," Tarantini said. "We have a very balanced team. We have great defenders, we have great midfielders, we have great strikers and we have a great goalkeeper."

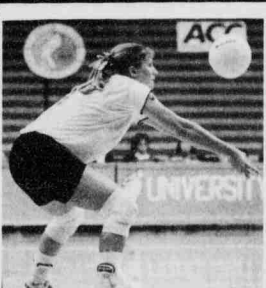
Scott knew coming into the game it would be a tough contest, but he stepped up and led his team as a

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(Above) Kim Hall talks with her team during a timeout. (Right) Jen Schmit gets a dig in the season-ending loss to Georgia Tech. (Far Right) That's gotta hurt. Chris Balmonte/Staff (Right)



Volleyball season ends in ACC Tourney

By RICH O'KEEFE
Staff Writer

A quick message to the N. C. State volleyball team:

The state is clean.

While some teams will be reflecting on a successful season or continuing on to the NCAAAs, N.C. State would rather forget this past season.

Georgia Tech's 15-4, 15-11, 15-9 victory over N.C. State in the quarterfinals of the ACC volleyball tournament Friday marked the end of the season. Yet if you talked to coach Kim Hall after the match and asked her to reflect on the season, you would only hear about the future.

"We'll have everyone back. I won't be a rookie coach anymore, we'll have three new freshmen to complete a full roster, healthy players, and the list goes on," Hall said.

On paper, the record does not look impressive: 12-23 overall and a 2-12 record in the conference. Certainly not acceptable by many coaches' standards.

"This year has been the first step," said Hall.

Looking at the team in a different perspective, there are some notable positives. The team did not finish in the cellar of the ACC for the first

time in four years.

At the same time, the young team, which was decimated by injuries to numerous key players throughout the year, managed to equal last year's victory total. All of this was accomplished by a crew of hearty underclassmen, who no doubt learned a lot from this season.

Glimpses of the team's future were definitely evident at the ACC tourney. Unfortunately, they ran into a tough Georgia Tech squad, which shared the ACC regular season title. This was the first time Tech has finished first in the league.

Game one saw Tech open up a 9-0 lead before State found a way to score. Blocks by Mary Waddle and Amy Lemmerman got the Pack on the board, and a Melissa Mau ace cut the lead to 9-4.

Tech would have no business allowing a comeback and rode the back of probable first team all-ACC middle hitter Kerry Annel. Annel put the game away with one of her match-high 22 kills. The next Tech hitter had 10 kills.

"She [Annel] arrived at Tech unheralded and has blossomed to become one of the dominant players in the ACC," remarked Tech coach Shelton Collier.

Dominant was an accurate assessment of Annel's play. Game two saw State play much better and

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Gibson pours in 31 points to lead Wolfpack past Croatia Split

By TED NEWMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Tammy Gibson and Jennifer Howard combined for 59 points to lead the N.C. State women's basketball team to a 84-77 exhibition win over the Croatia Split national team.

Gibson, in only her second start since she tore her ACL last season, stormed out of the gate to score 18 points in the first seven minutes of the game. The Pack jumped out to a

21-6 lead before Croatia called a timeout.

"I felt I did a lot better than Friday [AIAA exhibition]," Gibson said. "Nobody was in my face, so I hit the shots."

Gibson finished with 31 points for the game.

State, running its newly installed 1-4 offense, executed nearly flawlessly in the first ten minutes. On the defensive end, they

"Nobody was in my face, so I hit the shots."

— Tammy Gibson, N.C. State guard

dominated the boards and created fast break opportunities from them. As Gibson smoked the nets, State

was dominant in every aspect of the game.

Croatia called a timeout with four minutes passed. They refocused, raised their level of play and began to chip away at the lead.

"They raised their intensity and level of play," head coach Kay Yow said. "They picked the tempo up, all of a sudden, like they just changed gears."

Croatia changed defenses after the timeout. They moved out of the man-to-man that the Wolfpack had

burned repeatedly and into a 1-2-2 zone and the Pack began to struggle.

Also, the Croatian shooters began to hit their open shots. By the 10-minute mark, they had trimmed the lead to down to ten. For the rest of the half, the teams would trade baskets and State led at the half 48-36.

"I think we played pretty good as a team in the first half," Gibson

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turning points in the game.

"That was the series we had two motion penalties in a row and came out of that with absolutely nothing," O'Connell said. "We'd get close a number of times and come out with no points. You can't do that against this football team."

Another thing State couldn't do was capitalize on the big play. After a 29-yard return by Whitfield, Stephens, who finished the day with 121 yards rushing on 17 attempts, reeled off a run of 53 yards. Two plays later, with the ball at the Seminole 17, Stephens was stripped, ending another promising Wolfpack drive.

State also couldn't stop the big play. The defense gave up a number of runs over 15 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown scamper by tailback Rock Preston. On third and seven, Danny Kanneil connected with Ray Crockett on a screen pass good for 32 yards.

"Every time it was time for them to make the big play, they made it," defensive end Carl Reeves said. "Every time it was time for us to make the big play, on both sides of the ball, we shot ourselves in the foot."

The quarterback situation got bad that O'Connell was almost forced to insert tight end Dallas Dickerson at quarterback. Geoff Bender, who went 8-19 for 50 yards and 1 interception, was knocked out of the game with a shoulder stinger. Terry Harvey was put in, and he re-aggravated his left shoulder. Harvey went 1-3 for 37 yards.

"Geoff Bender has a stinger which affected his left arm, but he should be ready by next week's game [at Virginia]," O'Connell said. "Terry [Harvey] can throw the football, but any type of shot he takes gives him intense pain."

Not only are the quarterbacks banged up, but the Pack only has five days to recover before going to Charlottesville to face Virginia for second in the ACC.

"If we deserve it, we will rise to the occasion and meet the challenge," O'Connell said. "Virginia is playing very well right now, but I believe that we are playing pretty good right now, even though we lost this football game."

Cocks

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"The Graveyard is a very tough place to play," Scott said. "The fans are right on top of you, yelling at you. I just had to make sure everyone stayed under control."

"I thought about it being my last game all last night and all today," Scott said. "I knew we had to win."

Throughout the latter stages of the second half the Gamecocks continued to pressure the Wolfpack net. On three occasions USC nearly tied the game.

Three things saved State's lead: a diving save by Campbell, a backsave by Reigler, and a choke job by Faklaris in front of the Pack's net. With about seven minutes left in the ballgame, Faklaris took a cross right in front of the goal and kicked it wide right.

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N.C.State vs. Florida State

N.C. State may have reeled off a lot of big plays against Florida State, but errors and turnovers quickly nullified them and prevented the Wolfpack from narrowing the score. A few examples:

Second quarter:

(14:54) Alvis Whitted returns kickoff 55 yards for first-and-ten at the Seminole 35
(10:08) Tremayne Stephens gallops 53 yards to FSU 25 — the longest running play given by the Seminoles this year

Third quarter:

(9:40) Rod Brown smashes ahead for 35 yards....

Fourth quarter:

(6:45) Terry Harvey hits Mike Guffie with a 37-yard pass

(13:41) Two illegal procedure penalties push Pack back, 48-yard field goal attempt no good
(8:29) Stephens fumbles at Seminole 17.

(9:44)but fumbles and FSU recovers

(5:13) State gets to the Seminole 14, but Harvey is intercepted

The first play for State following the second Seminole score was another one.

Tremayne Stephens did just what the FSU backs had been doing all night. He took the pitch, went left, then cut back across the field for a 53-yard gain. Incidentally, that was the longest rush that the "Noles" had seen all season. But three plays later, a fumble ended the drive.

"We just didn't get it done, that's what disappoints us the most," O'Connell said. "Not do much that we lost the game, but that we didn't give ourselves a chance to win."

Probably the one play that typified the entire game came on the Pack's first possession of the second half. Rod Brown roared through the FSU defense for a nifty 35-yard gain, only to fumble at the end. The Seminoles recovered.

Five plays later, Florida State scored its last touchdown.

Lack of big-game experience is what did the Wolfpack in, not lack of talent. Not in the last four years had State played in a game of this magnitude so late in the season. This team had never been in a position to win a share of the ACC so late in the season. Usually, they were already cemented into second or third by the next-to-last week of the season.

The experience gained from this will have to be employed quickly, as a game with stakes almost as high awaits them in Charlottesville, Va. on Friday. The battle for second will mean the difference between a prestigious bowl and the Independence Bowl.

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avoid an embarrassment at the hands of Annel and the Yellow Jackets.

A freshman middle hitter named Lerner stepped up the best she could against Annel. Her solo block started the scoring for State at 1-0. Her kill, the result of some tough serving from fellow freshman Jennifer Peterson, sent the Pack close, down 3-4.

Enter Annel on the front row. Behind the large block and quick hits of Annel, Tech roared out to a 9-4 lead.

After finally siding out, Peterson returned to the serving line, and Lerner made her case for all-rookie consideration in the ACC. Her blocks, teamed with Mau and kills off of transition defense, brought State to within one again, down 8-9.

Annel returned to the front row and four straight points by the Yellow Jackets upped the lead to 13-9. A great Mau dig resulted in a Shelly Partridge kill. The kill brought State within two points, 13-11, and excited a pro-State crowd in Chapel Hill.

After an unforced error gave Tech game point, a fitting ending occurred. Lerner blocked an Annel attempt, and the ball was recovered and controlled on the Tech side of the net. The second chance at the game-ending kill was crushed on State's side of the floor, and Tech was up two games to none.

Game three was a familiar sight. Lerner opened the scoring with a kill, then a roof by Annel only seemed to motivate her. Four consecutive kills by Annel, and Tech was up 5-1.

A Melanie Garcia ace and a Tech ball-handling error had the Pack down 3-5. Then, Partridge, the team captain and a steady performer of the year, came on strong at the serving line. Her strong serves and ace brought State within one at 6-7.

Annel's two kills increased the Tech lead to 9-6 before State started burning the floorboards.

A Mau kill brought the Pack to 9-10. But the scoring ended there for State, and Tech's march towards its first final round appearance was one step closer.

Hoops

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said. "We kind of let down a little. They tried to stop us more on defense and they moved and the screened better on offense. We had to adjust and got lost sometimes and they got easy baskets."

The second half was more of the same for the first 10 minutes. Both teams traded baskets, neither able to string together a series of defensive stops and scores at the other end.

A three pointer by Jennifer Howard with 7:20 remaining gave the Pack a 71-60 lead. But the Croatian team turned it up one more notch. State scored one point over the next five minutes and the Croats climbed to within a basket at 72-70.

But another Howard three pointer along with her four free throws in the final two minutes helped seal the deal. Howard finished with an extremely quiet 20 points (if that is possible) with eight threes of her own.

Gibson iced the game by breaking the Croatian press over the top on a baseball pass from Muriel Davis. The layup finished off her scoring and Howard tacked on two foul shots to close out the game.

"We got off to a real start, we played hard and hit our open shots," Yow said. "What I was most pleased with was the way we maintained our poise down the stretch and raised our level of defense at the end."

On Friday, the Pack dispensed



Freshman center Chastity Melvin (44) battles for one of her six rebounds against Croatia's Split.

with a very talented Athletics in Action squad 76-57, rounding out their exhibition scheduled 2-0. The Wolfpack only led 28-22 at the half, but strong defense and a final 10-3 run closed out the scoring for the final 19-point margin. Umeki Webb scored 20 to lead the Pack, which saw four starters score in double figures.

Freshman center Chastity Melvin had nine points and nine rebounds, but most remarkable was her block in transition that landed three rows up into the stands.

State opens its regular season at UCLA on Friday.

Pigskin Picks, Turkeyday style

Sorry to leave you in the lurch.

Pigskin Picks fans, but because there is no Friday paper there will be no Pigskin Picks feature.

Still, this is the final regular season week of Pigskin Picks, and we felt duty-bound to keep you apprised of last week's results and the games on the horizon.

Standings as of 11/20/94

Guest: Mike Preston	6-9	122-59
Eddy Landreth	8-7	119-62
Tom Suter	8-7	119-62
Frank Jacobs	6-9	118-63
Tom Newman	7-8	118-63
Mark Davis	7-8	115-66
Mickey McCarthy	4-11	115-66
Nick Meglin	6-9	115-66
Owen S. Good	7-8	110-71

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Georgia Tech at Georgia
Florida at Florida State
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Syracuse at West Virginia
Mississippi State at Mississippi
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We're talking turkey

■ The awful truth about turkeys: They're suicidal and cannibalistic. They taste good, though.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

The turkey on the table this Thanksgiving may be a better-tasting bird than the one served 350 years ago. But man is it dumb.

Frank Jones, an extension poultry specialist and professor of poultry science at N.C. State, knows all about these know-nothing birds.

The domesticated birds and the Ben Franklin wanted to have as our nation's bird are two different animals.

"Wild turkeys are small, can fly well and are very wily," Jones said. "Domesticated turkeys aren't as smart as wild turkeys, but they're a lot bigger and easier to catch."

One main difference makes the domesticated turkey the choice for the Thanksgiving table.

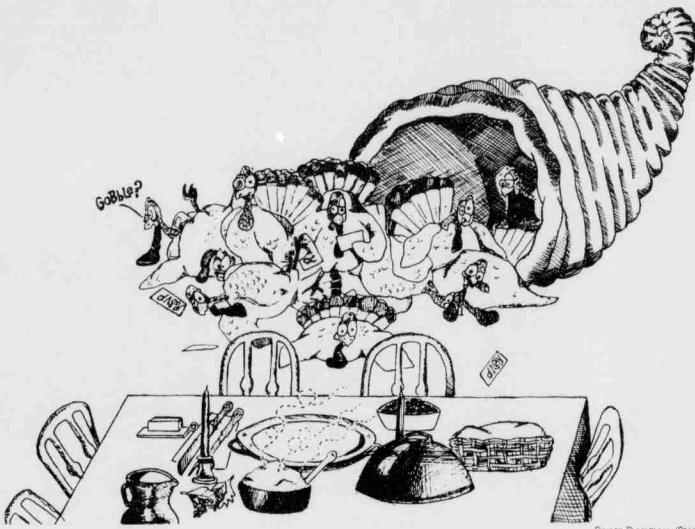
"You get more meat off of a modern turkey than a wild one," Jones said.

The behavior of the domesticated turkey is amusing to say the least. Turkeys do not have the sense of self-preservation that humans do.

"Turkey intelligence is not the same as human intelligence. They have inborn instincts, but are not particularly known for taking actions in a logical sequence," Jones said.

A turkey can be mesmerized by rain and actually end up drowning in it. And his turkey friends don't even care. They'll just keep on drowning.

Domestic turkeys share one major



ROGER DOBEMAN/STAFF

"Domesticated turkeys aren't as smart as wild turkeys, but they're a lot bigger and easier to catch."

— Frank Jones,
Professor of Poultry Science

characteristic with wild turkeys: they kill off other turkeys with inferior genes to keep them from reproducing.

"If, for instance, a bird has a black spot on its neck, the others will peck at this spot until the bird dies," Jones said. "This can turn into cannibalism. If the fallen bird is not removed by the grower, the others will pick its carcass clean."

During one experiment at NCSU, researchers were testing a new water container for use in the turkey industry. The turkeys did not understand the

purpose of the new containers even after the researchers dipped their beaks in the water.

"Proof you can lead a turkey to water, but you can't make him drink," Jones said with a laugh.

When the researchers checked back on the turkeys, the birds in one pen were soaked with water. "We figure one bird fell in and the others automatically followed suit — an instinct that probably is a carry over from the wild," Jones said.

But somehow, the turkey industry has managed to survive. And thrive.

Turkeys are now harvested year round, and the demand for turkey-based processed meats is growing at a very steady rate.

"This, and not demand for whole birds at Thanksgiving and Christmas, is what has helped the industry grow," Jones said.

North Carolina leads the nation in turkey production. In 1993 alone, 62 million turkeys worth an estimated \$1.7 million were grown in the state, enough to fill 19,000 tractor-trailers.

The most popular strain is the Large White, because of its broad breast and large size.

The turkeys might not make the dean's list, but they make a great centerpiece. Gobble, Gobble.

Ski film debuts at State

■ Filmmaker Warren Miller showed his film "Vertical Reality" at Stewart Theatre to pump up the ski season.

BY ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

For the 45th year, ski expert and filmmaker Warren Miller has kicked off the ski season with a film. The latest, "Vertical Reality," was shown at Stewart Theatre Saturday night.

Thanks to ideal snow conditions worldwide, the best skiers and snowboarders on the planet were able to cut the snow with perfection for this film.

Miller's cameras follow these experts to the best ski destinations from Colorado to New Hampshire. The director also ventures out of country to film other sequences in Russia, Italy, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Austria and India.

The skiing was fun, breathtaking and dangerous, and Miller caught every bit of it.

A great soundtrack that includes artists such as Live, Lynard Skynard and Edie Brickell enhanced the movie.

Miller's accompanying narration included a decent amount of humor to go along with some of the more outrageous episodes. Besides skiing, Miller included two comedy sequences of Australians bicycling and inner tubing on the snow and

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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 activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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Board's delay is students' gain

■ The revisions to the Code of Student Conduct were delayed until the spring. And that's a good thing.

There are times you want things spelled out. When Student Government tries to figure out its own constitution, for instance, it would be best if that document were clear.

But it's never as important as when someone's future rests on definitions and understandings. That's why the new Code of Student Conduct being shelved until next semester is not a problem. The Board of Trustees decided to hold off on its approval last week at their monthly meeting.

The move came largely due to Student Senate President Megan Jones' complaints. Limited student

input was the main objection — the document was available for public reading for only two days. It seems Student Affairs wanted the new policy adopted right away and wasn't too interested in getting a second opinion.

The main potential argument against it, aside from vagueness is that it opens the door for more of the type of double-jeopardy N.C. State already is riddled with. Students may be punished academically for things they do off-campus, in addition to facing legal charges.

It's all about image. Ethics and individual rights are more important than making N.C. State look good ... aren't they?

But ignoring students in the favor of institutional reputation is an image NCSU could do without.

Easy access a must for SODA

■ When disabled students voice concerns about campus blue-light phones, the administration should listen.

The university is meeting federal requirements for the blue-light campus security telephones, but they aren't meeting the requirements of disabled students. The administration must be more concerned with the requirements of the students, not the law.

The blue-light phones are installed at 48 inches, the height required by the Americans with Disabilities Act. But the Student Organization for Disability Awareness, or SODA, is concerned that many of the phones are inaccessible to disabled students.

The blue-light phones do meet the 48-inch legal requirement, but if a person confined to a wheel chair were to fall out they would not be able to reach the phone. Actually, students

confined to wheelchairs are not the only ones who need the security phones to be upgraded. The administration should take into consideration that the phones are not fully accessible to those who are visually impaired. Without security phones that have braille on them and a noise to help visually impaired student locate them, the phones are useless to them.

The university is now working to update these campus phones to newer models which are more expensive. The receiver on the phones has been replaced by larger red buttons to make it easier to get in touch with Public Safety.

The university should remember that accommodating disabled students on this campus is a constant responsibility.

As a state university, N.C. State has the goal of encouraging and aiding all people in their pursuit of excellence.

Keep the name, lose student

■ Witherspoon students, unite in your center!

The Student Center Annex always has been a poorly named building. It isn't an annex of the Student Center. After all, it is several hundred yards away, and the only thing most students ever consider doing there is watching budget movies.

The building that houses the African American Cultural Center, Student Government and Student Media has a new and better name. But there's still a built-in silliness.

N.C. State now has a University Student Center and an Augustus McIVER Witherspoon Student Center. Is the Witherspoon Student Center a subset of the Student Center or is it

separate? Is it for Witherspoon students only? What is a Witherspoon student?

It's puzzling that a building honoring Witherspoon can still be misnamed. A widely admired man, the late associate provost richly deserves the recognition.

But the university seems bent on keeping "student center" in the name. Why not Witherspoon Hall or the Witherspoon Building?

Witherspoon was a groundbreaking among black faculty on campus. He was an ordained minister and a botany professor.

So it's fitting NCSU should name a building after him.

But it's always a good idea to be logical. Having two different student centers isn't.



Commentary

Persistence makes conservative an icon

It's 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 24 and I'm in the recently renovated Myrtle Beach Convention Center. By some generous act of divine intervention, I am about to sit down for a one-on-one interview with an L.A. Times' Washington-based syndicated columnist, Cal Thomas. And I'm nervous. Thomas is one of my heroes.

In two hours, Thomas will be speaking at a banquet for Bethany, a nonprofit organization that offers adoption services and pregnancy support services to women with unexpected pregnancies. Presently, we sit down in a room that will soon contain a VIP reception for Thomas. I have about 15 minutes with him.

I'm a little tense. As I'm checking and double-checking and triple-checking my tape recorder, I ask Thomas, "So, how was your flight?"

Without pause, Thomas responds, "Any time you land on U.S. Air, it's a good flight." That eases my tension.

But I have every right to be nervous. Thomas is called by many sources "the fastest growing political columnist in the country." Not only does his twice-weekly column appear in over 350 (and growing) newspapers nationwide, he also has his own weekly talk show Tuesday nights on the cable channel CNBC, and his own radio program Saturday nights that is heard on over 100 stations. He's also just released his ninth book this summer, titled "The Things That Matter Most," which was the first of his books to be picked up by one of the major New York publishers, HarperCollins.

All of these successes, which I desire so much and make me a little intimidated in meeting Thomas, are ironic. Thomas is a conservative who isn't afraid to defend,



Colin Burch

proactively, Judeo-Christian values. In other words, in today's media, he's beyond a minority.

Thomas' point of view has made him a hot item in the marketplace of ideas, by virtue of both those who agree and disagree with him. He's even picked up an endorsement from that bastion of New England liberalism, Sen. Ted Kennedy: "Cal Thomas usually says the far right thing instead of the right thing, but I like reading him anyway." (I have a feeling Thomas takes that as a compliment.) Jim Hampton, an editor with the Miami Herald, has said that "No columnist evokes more letters, pro and con, than does this man." Better yet, Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post columnist George Will calls Thomas "a moral environmentalist."

Having released a new book and started a new talk show, Thomas' popularity is only increasing.

"How's the book doing?" I ask. "The Things That Matter Most," which features an introduction by the big man himself, Rush Limbaugh, is a stinging indictment of the policies of the 1960's flower child generation — today known as baby boomers — and their social policies and outlook. "Its doing better than I could have possibly imagined," he says. The book has sold about 60,000 copies in four

months. Not bad.

The CNBC show is doing even better. "Our ratings are as high or higher than any of the other talk shows," Thomas tells me. "I'm trying to get a couple of shows set up at the end of the year, one in Belfast and one in London," which will deal with the new peace accord announced by the Irish Republican Army.

But Thomas' springboard into book deals and talk shows started with his column, so I have to ask, "You've been called the fastest growing political columnist in the country. What are you doing that nobody else is doing?"

"Well," Thomas says, "my great uncle by marriage, [the late President] Calvin Coolidge, has a little line about persistence ... He said nothing takes the place of persistence, not education, not talent nor any of these other things. The person who never gives up, who is always striving, is the one who will succeed."

"Hopefully, it's a combination of saying some things others aren't saying that attracts a lot of approval from people who believe those things and whose views aren't represented in the media, and a lot of persistence on my part. When I get into a town where my column isn't carried, I go by and see the editor. Most columnists don't do that, for a number of reasons, and I do. So it's hustle, send them Christmas cards, basic salesmanship."

At this point, more people are coming in, and some are crowding close to Thomas and I. As others start conversing with him, I pull his new book out of my book bag and stand up. He notices and autographs it for me. "With warmest wishes, Cal Thomas." This has been a great day.

Christians are not an exclusive group

I am concerned about what is being said about Christians on this campus. A recent Technician column criticized the Christian organizations on campus for being closed minded. I wholeheartedly disagree. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, and I don't disagree with that, but if one opinion is going to be published so should the other.

I am in leadership with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, east chapter, and the organization I have seen is a far cry from an "in group" where only certain people are accepted. In fact, we encourage others to come. I have seen people who enter into a meeting or an environment where there is a group of IVCF friends, they are not pushed with a set of beliefs, but are loved. As Christ loves us, we are to love others. Sure, we practice our faith in our meetings, but we also love those who may come in whether they believe the same or not. I have talked to several people who weren't quite sure about some of the things we did, or the way in which we do things, and I have encouraged them to search it out for themselves. I would hope everyone would do that for themselves.

Christianity is loving Christ and following Him. If you study what He did while He was on earth, you will find He displayed compassion towards all people. That is what I personally strive for in my life, and that is what we as an organization strive for. I also know people in many other Christian organizations, and from what I've heard and seen in them, their

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goals are very similar.

Religion, where Christianity is concerned, is not giving up freedom, but is gaining it through Jesus Christ and the forgiveness of sin, which is reconciliation with God Himself. I encourage anyone with questions, or who has heard about Christian organizations, to attend one of our meetings. You can't judge a book by its cover.

Matt Smith
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Restricting rights is not rape prevention

In our society, citizens are granted the right to many freedoms. These freedoms are not limited to certain segments of the population, but are shared by all the members of our great nation. In response to Josee Daoust's November 2 commentary on date rape, I would like to examine some of these freedoms, beginning with our right as individuals to the freedom of expression.

I do not question Daoust's right to exercise her freedoms by expressing her views in commentary. I do, however,

question her suggestion that the freedoms and rights of women should be limited in order to curb the incidence of rape in our community.

Freedom of expression is not limited to verbalized or written opinions, thoughts and ideas — the clothing one chooses to wear can be a form of expression as well.

Daoust states that women should "know better than to dress suggestively," thus implying that should a woman do so, she should expect to be assaulted, and bears some burden of responsibility for this invasion. If a woman chooses to dress provocatively, that is her right. The fact that some abhorrent individuals in our society force themselves upon women does not negate that right. The suggestion that a woman exercising this right should expect, and deserves, to be raped is appalling.

Daoust goes on to say that women should "know better than to ... drink too much at a party." Any person of legal drinking age has the right to consume as much alcohol as they please, as long as they do not endanger others in doing so, and it is ludicrous to suggest that women should not have this right as well.

The purpose of my writing is not to advocate a lack of personal safety for women, nor to propose that a woman should get drunk and run through the Brickyard naked at midnight. Such an act would be unintelligent, but it would not be an act deserving of rape. There are no circumstances where anyone deserves to be raped.

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'Generations': engage-ing film

■ Captains Kirk and Picard meet on the big screen for the first time in "Star Trek: Generations."

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So what's the new Star Trek movie like? Captain Kirk's next to last movie words say it all: "It was... fun."

It sure was. Where else will six bucks get you exploding stars, an anal android saying the "S" word and the saucer section of the most famous starship ever created clearing out enough forest land to make a parking lot the size of New Hampshire?

But the best reason to see the movie, and certainly the most publicized, is the first ever meeting of James Tiberius Kirk (William Shatner) and Jean Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart).

The movie starts off with the maiden voyage of a new starship "Enterprise." Original Trekkers Kirk, Scotty and Cheekov are invited to send the ship off — complete with a new captain and a skeleton crew.

While showing off for the living legends and the press, the Enterprise receives a distress signal from two refugee ships caught in a space/time anomaly called the nexus.

In the ensuing rescue, the Enterprise is nearly destroyed, and Kirk "dies" while saving the ship

from the nexus.

Fast forward 80 years.

The current crew of the Enterprise (the Next Generation cast) responds to another distress signal — this time from a research station being attacked by Romulans. When they get there, they find a Dr. Soran, played by Malcolm McDowell, who was one of the refugees rescued from the nexus 80 years earlier by Kirk and the Enterprise.

Unfortunately, the nexus is a region of absolute contentedness, and people who enter never want to leave — kind of like a galaxy class drug addiction. Soran is determined to get back.

Unfortunately, he has a nasty little habit of blowing up suns to make his wishes come true.

Soran also has some Klingon friends who predictably want to use his research to make a weapon of indescribable destructive power. And they're not particularly fond of Federation starships, or their captains.

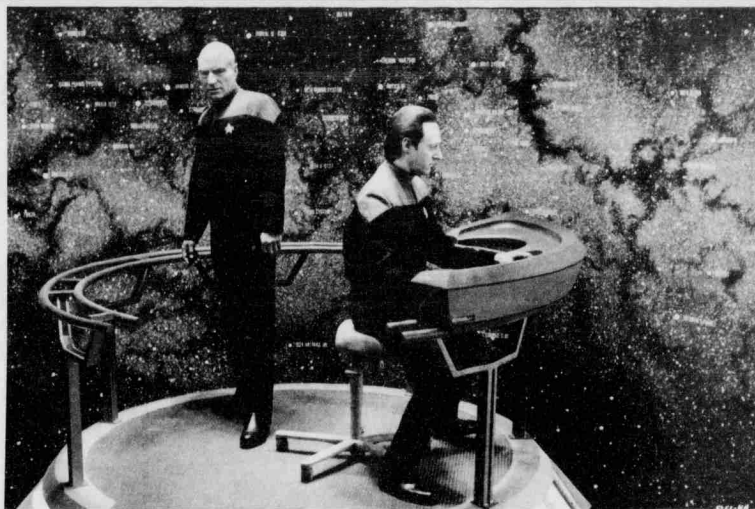
Well, you can figure the rest out yourself.

True Trekkies will get a kick out of seeing Picard and Kirk together. But be warned. This movie isn't a team effort until the very end.

Shatner appears in the beginning and the end, but the middle is completely the Next Generation cast.

Not since Jack Nicholson's performance in "A Few Good Men" has an actor received so much hype for so few minutes.

The real highlight of the movie is the special effects. Seeing the Enterprise go to warp speed on the wide screen is a lot more



Data gets emotional, Riker and Wharf get in trouble and Picard and Kirk finally meet in "Star Trek: Generations," the newest movie in the "Star Trek" series. "Generations" opened Friday to the delight of Trekkies and non-Trekkies everywhere.

spectacular than on a 12-inch television. Add in phaser battles, disintegrating planets and the nexus light show, and you've got visual effects that are hard to beat.

The movie also has plenty of humor — at least for those familiar with the Star Trek universe. Shatner's Kirk has done this so many times he can make the audience laugh virtually at will.

But the standout performance in this area comes from Brent Spiner who plays Data. Instead of staying with the android status quo, the writers have allowed Data to evolve emotionally.

After seven years of being about as spontaneous as Al Gore, the sudden flood of emotion makes for great comedy, and Spiner milks it for all its worth. At the same time, he does a great job of portraying the joys and pains of being human. Not to mention being down right funny.

The true disappointment of the movie is the villain, McDowell's Dr. Soran certainly looks mean enough at the beginning, but by the end he's just another spike-haired freak suffering from cosmic withdrawal symptoms. Remember Khan from "Star Trek II," and

Christopher Lloyd's Klingon in "Star Trek III?"

Those guys were freaks too, but they were ruthless and evil. They not only killed people, they did it for fun.

Even when he's destroying an entire solar system, Soran's heart is just not in it. Tribbles are scarier than this guy.

The movie also tries to deal with deep, telling themes such as death and the meaning of life. While these themes may be meaningful to sentimental viewers, they aren't the strong point of the movie. No matter how idealistic the writers get, Star Trek isn't about being a space allegory for us to model our lives after.

Star Trek is about the kid in all of us. It's about being a space cowboy — cruising around the galaxy at warp seven just for the hell of it. It's about saving the universe not just because it's the right thing to do, but because it's fun.

Remember that, and you, like Kirk, will have fun with "Star Trek: Generations."

Final score: 3 out of 4 photon torpedoes.



Ski

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the repercussions of these actions.

Miller tells the audience during the inner tubing sequence to "notice how many ways the man in the red parka bends."

"Vertical Reality" was definitely an action-packed two hours. But the length was its downfall. After the first hour or so, everything begins to run together and look the same.

To break some of the monotony, there was an intermission where some members of the audience won cool stuff they had registered for before the movie. The prizes included a pair of snow boots, boot warmers and a ski pass to Wintergreen Ski Resort.

If you're planning to go skiing over Christmas break, then this was definitely the movie to see to get you geared up to hit the slopes. But if you missed it, don't worry — it will return next year.

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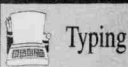
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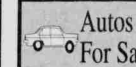
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Counterfeit	38 Puke	DOWN	1 Hair salon requests	23 Like mid-August weather
5 Garfield or Heathcliff	39 Relatives	2 No peace-monger, this	3 Cruising 26 Partner of plato to do in	27 Mountain-ers' equipment	
8 Aid a hood	41 Rhett's last word	3 Cruising 26 Partner of plato to do in	27 Mountain-ers' equipment	30 Overenthusiastic	
12 Move very carefully	43 Biases	5 Article in your news-29 Overenthusiastic	31 Yon maid-on fair	32 Spacecraft compartment	
13 Decora-	46 Make top's choice	6 "Town"	33 Nozzle	34 Desire	
14 Engine noise	50 School-book	7 City near Phoenix	34 Desire	35 Hollywood	
15 A plucky pair?	51 Window-washing tool	8 In a vertical position	35 Hollywood	36 Some do it	
17 Basso Pinza	54 Lollapalooza	9 All wheels? 34 Desire	36 Some do it	37 Taj Mahal locale	
18 Emulate Oksana Baiul	55 Holster	10 Neon sign	37 Taj Mahal locale	38 Shipbuilding wood	
19 Astonished	56 Neighbor-hood	11 Walked (on) 40 Prelude	38 Shipbuilding wood	39 Sine-non	
21 Network	57 El	12 West of	39 Sine-non	40 Italian article	
24 Sanctions	58 Ovine line	13 Hollywood	40 Italian article		
25 "The Dunciad" author	59 Swarth	14 Some do it			
28 "Les Miserables" author	60 Venomous	15 Deighton novel			
30 Venomous	33 Onassis	16 Taj Mahal locale			
34 Onassis	34 19th-century bene-ficent	17 Shipbuilding wood			
35 Personal question	35 Personal question	18 Sine-non			
36 Elmer, to Bugs	36 Elmer, to Bugs	19 Italian article			
37 Bug - in	37 Bug - in				

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