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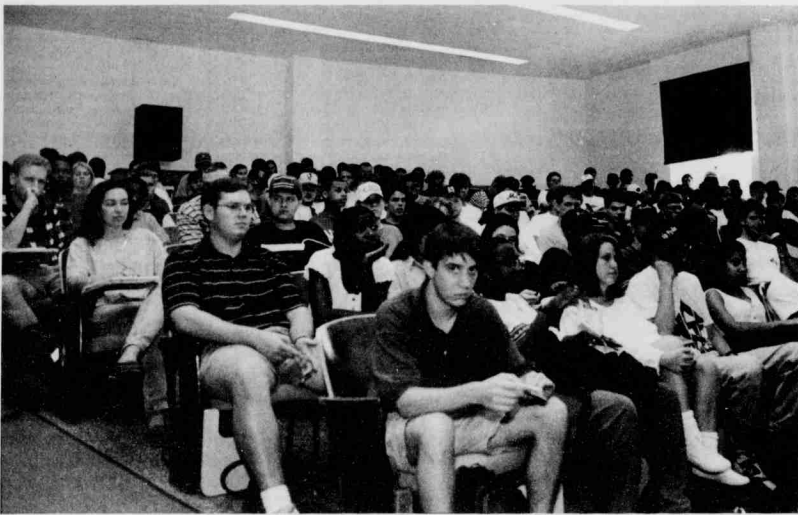
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Get me out of here!



Freshmen in Riddick Hall look bored and angry as they sit through an Introduction to Engineering class. ROD GARRIN/STAFF

Democrats call Republicans thieves

■ The loss of hundreds of flyers has upset two campus political groups.

By RON BATCHO
News Editor

Traditionally, student organizations post signs to announce upcoming meetings. Thursday, one group's signs came down — and the members think they know who did it.

Carrie Koss, president of N.C. State's College Democrats, said she could not find the flyers she had put up in Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins Halls.

"I came up at six in the morning Tuesday to put up signs," she said. "When I went to class Thursday morning, they were all gone."

Koss said she thought the NCSU College Republicans had replaced her posters with theirs because the Republican posters were near where her posters had been.

"The only reason I thought it was theirs was because I remember where I put the signs up," she said.

"The signs for the College Republicans' meeting were in the space our signs were."

The NCSU College Republicans are upset that they were named as suspects.

"I am a little offended and flat out deny it," said Dan Combs, chairman of the College Republicans. "I did not see anyone tear down any signs. I don't see why we got accused."

Combs said the posters were in the same space the other posters had occupied because of the limited amount of space in the classrooms.

"There are only so many spots to put posters on campus," he said.

Some College Republican posters were placed in glass fire extinguisher holders. "I wanted to put them in a place people wouldn't take them down," Combs said.

He said a lot of posters get torn down overnight, but that isn't anyone's fault.

"I'm lucky if half of the posters are still up the next morning," he said. "I'm not going to accuse the Democrats of taking down half of our signs."

Koss said she knew some of the

signs were going to get torn down.

"I expected to lose some, but not 700 of the 900 signs," she said. "There are probably 200 left."

The College Republicans put up 250 signs Wednesday evening, Combs said.

"About 15 people helped put up signs from 10 to 11 [Wednesday] night," he said. "[At that time] I saw a lot of College Democrat signs on campus."

Combs said the housekeeping staff may have been the culprit.

"Janitors are required to tear down signs not placed in areas designated for posters," he said. "They come in at four in the morning. It is part of their cleaning."

Koss said she didn't think it was the housekeepers' fault. "The janitors saw the College Republican signs," she said. "Our signs in Caldwell, Winston and Tompkins were all down and theirs were all up. The other signs next to where the College Democrats' flyers had been were still there."

Posters advertising a Sept. 1 meeting were still hanging in several of the Winston, Caldwell

and Tompkins classrooms Thursday evening.

Koss said her posters were not limited to campus.

"Our posters were torn down on Hillsborough Street," she said.

Combs said political posters attract would-be vandals.

"People have strong feelings about politics," he said.

Also, some people tear down the signs instead of writing the information down, he said.

All of the posters were not lost, Koss said.

"Most of the posters in Harellson were still up today," she said. "I put up 40 more this afternoon."

Koss said the amount of time and resources lost is what upsets her the most.

"Only two people put [the flyers] up," she said. "It takes a lot of time and money to make and put up posters."

Koss was also upset with the lack of communication between the Democrats and Republicans.

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Woman's body found at Kmart

■ The discovery of a naked body near NCSU has police stumped.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Authorities are puzzled by the death of a woman found near the Western Boulevard Kmart Thursday morning.

The body of an unknown white female was discovered behind a trash bin behind the store between 9 and 9:30 Thursday morning, said Lt. D.A. Weingarten, duty captain of the Raleigh Police Department.

Weingarten said the police didn't know if foul play was involved.

"I don't have the faintest idea [on the cause of death]," he said.

Weingarten said police haven't identified the woman.

"There were no clothes or identifying papers with the body," he said.



Police gather near the site where the body was found. KEITH JORDAN/STAFF

Although the body was naked, police do have a description to aid them in their investigation.

Weingarten said the unidentified woman was approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed between 130 and 140 pounds. She had collar-length, reddish-brown hair.

Weingarten said the woman was between 25 and 35 years old.

Kmart staff contacted about the incident would not comment.

From shells to paper

■ NCSU researchers have developed a new process of removing a polymer from shellfish.

By JEANETTE MICHAELSON
Staff Writer

N.C. State scientists may have found a process that could change shellfish waste into the textile of tomorrow.

A polymer called chitosan, which is found in shellfish, can be converted into fluffy cotton-like fibers and formed into paper now.

And in some ways, it's better than cellulose from trees, the building blocks of paper. Paper made from chitosan looks and feels like regular paper, but it's stronger wet or dry.

Tests have also shown that chitosan can help heal wounds, so it could be used in medicine.

Many of chitosan's properties have been known for years, but a new process for removing chitosan from shellfish could spawn products and uses in the near future.

"In 10 years there will be a

chemical industry based on chitosan," said textile chemist Samuel Hudson, who is heading the research.

Hudson and graduate student Sonja Salmon developed the process for turning chitosan into workable fibers at N.C. State's College of Textiles.

One of the advantages of chitosan is that there is so much of it. The United States produces about 150 million pounds of shellfish every year, 27 million pounds of which come from North Carolina.

"It's a renewable resource," Hudson said. "The second most plentiful organic compound on the planet next to cellulose."

It's also easy on the environment. Chitosan is dissolved into useful forms with harmless solvents such as vinegar and water. Cellulose, on the other hand, requires harsh chemicals to be turned into paper.

The uses for this fiber from the sea include wound dressing, medical devices, filters for air or water, purification and biodegradable packaging for food or agricultural products.



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Public Safety cracks down at concert

■ Officers planned hard to make sure the Stones rolled through smoothly.

By CHRIS SCOTT
Assignments Editor

Like a well-oiled machine.

That would be the best way to describe the coordinated enforcement efforts of Public Safety, the Wake County Sheriff's Department and the Raleigh Police Department at the Rolling Stones concert Wednesday night. Planning was vital for such a massive affair.

Public Safety's preparation for the event began long ago, said Captain Linda Wiggs, event commander for the concert.

"The day of the Pink Floyd concert, we were out making arrangements for this concert," Wiggs said.

Over three months of organization and coordination resulted in a relatively problem-free concert.

A chronology of officers' concert-day activity should give a feel for the schedule's rigidity:

12:58 p.m.
Public Safety's coordination of its attack plan started at its headquarters in the Field House. Wiggs crowded 12 officers into the conference room and gave them information about headquarters, eating, and reporting and handling incidents. She said Public Safety would be in charge of everything outside of the stadium, while the Wake County Sheriff's Department would monitor inside.

Wiggs said special attention would need to be given to the Rolling Stones' buses. Their vehicles should be watched at all times, Wiggs said.

She told the officers when the gates would open and gave out cellular telephone numbers.

1:37 p.m.
Wiggs once again called the Public Safety officers to order with a roll call. In this meeting, 20 officers joined Wiggs. In what resembled a "Hill Street Blues" rerun, Wiggs assigned placement of officers during the concert. One officer was to stake out the College of Veterinary Medicine. Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis would be in the "crow's nest," the third floor of the stadium press box. Wiggs also assigned car, bicycle and motorcycle patrols.

All other information from the 1 p.m. meeting was repeated for the benefit of those who did not hear it. She also advised officers to wear hearing protection.

2:20 p.m.
All officers were on the road to the stadium. The van carrying news reporters barely missed a car while changing lanes.

3:13 p.m.
Public Safety officers were well settled in at their tent outside the stadium's west service gate. At this time, the Wake County sheriff's deputies arrived. Captain William McClain was in charge of the deputies.

The brown-clad officers and Public Safety enjoyed the sound testing inside the stadium: a constant drum beat. This would be their last break as a group.

Undercover Public Safety officers appeared at the headquarter tent. They looked like any other concert-

goer — except for their telling backpacks containing their guns.

3:28 p.m.

The entire police force arrived back at the tent. Communications headquarters — the command van — was ready for the concert. The undercover Public Safety officers made their way into the parking lot for the long night. U.S. Marshals would later show up for additional support.

3:38 p.m.

Ellis positioned himself in the crowd's nest. A student patrol officer joined him to scan the crowd with binoculars. The two found trouble spots quickly from their vantage point.

Communication to and from the crowd's nest was plentiful. In addition to Ellis' radio and a phone line, there was a base station with 10 Public Safety channels, six RPD channels and one Sheriff's Department channel.

4:03 p.m.
Two hundred temporary security people arrived at the stadium wearing yellow shirts. They look like a swarm of bees, one officer said.

4:29 p.m.
Two members of the Drug Task Force appeared in the crowd's nest with a telescope, called a "spotter." The task force is a team of law enforcement agents from Wake and surrounding counties.

The group concentrated on observing along the treeline and other areas where people think that they can smoke marijuana without being seen, one unnamed officer said.

5:16 p.m.
Public Safety apprehended its first marijuana suspect of the evening. Undercover officers discovered the marijuana on the person, who was with underage drinkers. Other drinking violations were reported on the radio almost as soon as the gates opened.

In another 15 minutes, Public Safety would arrest another marijuana suspect.

7:30 p.m.
As Lenny Kravitz started the concert, the string of alcohol violations continued. Very few other problems were reported over the radio.

7:57 p.m.
Parking was getting difficult, especially since more than 55 limousines attempted to park in the west lot.

With around 25,000 people in the stadium, one officer said the crowd was tame.

8:45 p.m.
Kravitz had been finished for 25 minutes before McClain had time to talk. "This is an average crowd for the Stones," McClain said. "We've had no violence, just alcohol, drugs, junk like that."

McClain said his officers try to work with people, but sometimes the people don't cooperate. Arresting people and taking them downtown can be a risk, he said.

"We do our best to limit arrests but preserve the peace," McClain said. "Taking someone downtown can limit resources in an

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News Notes

Olympics and a run on Dog Day Saturday

The Third Annual Dog Olympics and the Second Annual Dog Run will be held at the College of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday. Open to dogs six months and older, the olympics will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a look-alike contest, pet tricks and an obstacle course. There will also be a 5K run for people at 8:30 a.m. Call 829-4200 for more details.

Correction

An editorial on Wednesday incorrectly reported that the student code of conduct forbids alcohol at rush. The policy is an Interfraternity Residence Council bylaw. Technician regrets the error.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

AMBASSADORS — Are you interested in being a student ambassador? Responsibilities include guiding tours for prospective students and assisting during special events. If so, contact the admissions office at 515-2434.

APPLICATIONS — Are you available for new students on Judicial Board? Five positions are available. Pick up packets in the Student Center Annex, Room 307, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

INFORMATION — Muslim? Interested in Islam? There are activities at NCSU for you. For information, times and places, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tark at 755-0888.

REGISTRATION — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Friday. To register or for more information, come to

the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

INTRAMURALS — Table tennis will be held today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium Courts E3-E9. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

SATURDAY

OLYMPICS — The Third Annual Dog Olympics at the College of Veterinary Medicine will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It costs \$7 per dog (includes owner). If not accompanied by a dog, it

will be \$2 per person. For information, call 829-4200. **PICNIC** — Lesbian and Gay Student Union picnic will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Volleyball! Food! Friends! \$1 members, \$3 others, or bring something to share. Students, faculty, staff and guests welcome. Call 828-5065 for directions and information.

PICNIC — County Republican picnic. Bands, food, games and fun. Call Dan Combs at 571-9819.

SUNDAY

COOKOUT — NCSU Equestrian Club's welcome cookout and team tryouts on Sunday at MacNair's Country Acres. FREE FOOD! For more information, call Linda at 233-2356 or Nancy at 851-1118.

INTRAMURALS — Flag football will be held on

Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Lower Miller Field. For additional information concerning the event, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Covered Dish and International Festival sign-up, sponsored by the Triangle Lebanese Association, Sunday at 1:30

p.m., 1208 Kent Road, Raleigh. Bring covered dish food to share. For additional information, call 831-5187.

MEETING — The first general meeting for all Palestinian students will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Please make every effort to attend.

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Stones

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9:44 p.m.

The Rolling Stones had begun its set 30 minutes ago, and some officers were trucking into the food tent to take a break. University Dining boxed lunches and drinks provided energy for those working.

Scott Phillips, a member of SAVES, took advantage of the food service during a short break. SAVES is a Public Safety-sponsored student organization that focuses on helping with medical and fire emergencies. All SAVES students are certified CPR instructors.

"Eight [SAVES volunteers] have been out here for 14 hours," Phillips said. "We handle emergency calls, and normally we are the first to get there since we are on bikes."

11:15 p.m.

Fireworks ended the show and people slowly moved out of the stadium parking lot.

Public Safety stayed at the stadium until everyone was gone, which was around 2 a.m.

"We were prepared for everything," Ellis said. "Captain Wiggs did a very good job."

Other law enforcement organizations involved in the event were the Alcohol Law Enforcement, the State Bureau of Investigation, the Wake County Drugs and Vice Department and Public Safety's investigations unit.

In addition, six officers from Public Safety's fire protection unit provided emergency medical services.

Flyers

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"[We] called [Combs], and he didn't call back," she said.

Koss later said he was calling the wrong number, and he had a couple of digits in the phone number mixed up.

This incident will not stop Koss from putting up posters in the future, she said.

"We will keep putting up posters," she said. "We will do it in shifts if they are going to get taken down."

The announcement wasn't worth tearing down, Koss said.

"It was only to announce a meeting," she said.

Koss offered a solution to the College Republicans if they can't find enough space for their posters.

"We can put our posters next to each other," she said.

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Met gets underway today for Pack

■ Soccer coach George Tarantini and the Wolfpack prepare for a tough weekend in the Duke MetLife Classic.

By AARON MORRISON
Staff Writer

In recent years, the Duke MetLife Classic has drawn some of the top collegiate soccer teams in the country. This weekend will be no different.

Usually, at least two top-20 teams grace the fields of Duke's soccer stadium in late summer. Duke and Creighton are those teams this year. The two teams that are looking for the upset will be N.C. State and New Hampshire.

"It will be a very tough weekend for us," State coach George Tarantini said. "Creighton is always very good. They always seem to be in the top 20."

Duke is currently ranked 18th in the nation according to Soccer America. The Blue Devils are coming off a solid victory over the University of Alabama-Birmingham, 4-1, last weekend at the Wolfpack/Adidas Classic in Raleigh. The Devils dropped their opener 2-1 to the Hoyaks of Georgetown University and are currently 1-1 overall.

The Wolfpack is also 1-1 after

splitting last weekend. The Pack fell to the Blazers of UAB in their first game 1-0 in overtime. They bounced back in the game Sunday afternoon and defeated the Hoyaks 2-1.

Records and statistics for New Hampshire and Creighton were not available.

Tarantini will once again use a preseason tournament to determine who he wants to play each position. Last weekend many newer and younger players saw a lot of action. Tarantini expects more of the same in Durham.

"We are going to do basically the same thing this weekend," Tarantini said. "We are going to have three players up front, and we're going to go forward."

This season Tarantini wants to give a new look to the Pack defense. The only two seniors, Kevin Scott and Jason Regier, will be flanking the defense this season. Many college teams put seniors and team leaders in the middle. But Tarantini says there is a reason for his deviation.

"Kevin and Jason are very fast players," Tarantini said. "We want to get them more involved in the offense. With the skills they possess, they need to be more involved in the play."

Even though State is still



Jeni Schmit and the State volleyball team hammered Campbell Wednesday night.

Hunter Moore/Staff

Netters cruise in home opener

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Staff Writer

First-year volleyball coach Kim Hall is perfect.

Wednesday night, Hall guided the Wolfpack to an easy victory over the N.C. State Campbell Camels in her first appearance at Reynolds Coliseum. In the 59 minute thrashing, State cruised 15-7, 15-6, 15-6 and improved their overall record to 4-1.

"It was great," said Hall. "It always feels good to start out with a win, no matter what." From the moment the two teams stepped on the court, things fell State's way. In the first game, the Pack jumped out to an early 8-3 lead before Campbell called a much-needed time-out. Upon returning, State's lone North Carolina native, sophomore outside hitter Pam Summer, served five straight points and extended the lead to an insurmountable 13-3. Campbell ran off four points of its own, but State cruised to a 15-7 win.

"The team is very young, and it is good that we can go out and win like this," Hall stated. "To be able to play such solid volleyball this early is very good for them."

Youth was not a factor, as the second game soon revealed. In what appeared to be an instant replay of the previous game, State cruised to a 5-0 lead. This was due in large part to the hot serving of sophomore Mary Waddle, who won the first four. Before long, the lead ballooned to 11-5, and

Campbell was forced to use another time-out. Ultimately, the Pack won the second game just as soundly as it won the first.

"Another good thing I saw is that they are starting to pick up on the new offense and are beginning to make it like a habit now," Hall said.

The team, which is adjusting to a faster-paced offense, Hall said, went out for the third game and ad-libbed its way to another 15-6 win over a Campbell team that looked like it was ready to leave after the end of warm-ups. The big plays of the third game came courtesy of junior Melanie Garcia, who made three outstanding digs, all of which led to points for State.

Freshman Amy Lemmerman had seven kills, pushing her total to 39, which leads the team. Nicole Peterson topped out at 30 assists for the game, giving her 174 for the season. Her sister, Jennifer Peterson, added five kills and a service ace.

"All of the freshmen have stepped in and made a good contribution right from the start," Hall said. "Probably the biggest one being the way that they've pushed the upperclassmen."

With so much of the focus on the freshman, the fans who elected to watch the match instead of attending the Rolling Stones concert saw exciting play all around. They got to see sophomore Jeni Schmit make a remarkable diving dig during the second game and junior Shelley Partridge pounce out 10 kills.

"Everybody has really jelled together

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Osborn talks about first two games, Pack's chances this weekend



Jode Osborn

Editor's note: Welcome to the coach's corner, a weekly feature spotlighting an N.C. State head coach. This week, women's soccer interim head Jode Osborn talks about last weekend's performance at the Central Florida Invitational.

How big was the 2-1 win over Florida Atlantic this weekend?

Well, very big, since last year we played them and they beat us 3-2. Actually, we played them last year and we came back in the second half and dominated, we just couldn't get that last goal. So the girls were really excited to play them again, and to get away from home. They had the homefield advantage. We dominated and we should not have been in overtime, but I'm glad we won going away.

Coach's Corner

with Jode Osborn

It's very important; it's always nice when you have to play two regional games to begin the season to win because it can only hurt you. So it was very important to win. We started off on a good foot.

The next day you lost to Central Florida 4-2. What happened?

They [UCF] came out and wanted it really really bad. It's been a rivalry from a long way back. They came out ready to go, and we started off really flat. And it took us a while to get going, which will not happen again. That's one of the things we're concentrating on,

starting out just as hard as we should have started.

Are you satisfied with the split on the road against two regional teams?

We were definitely going for two wins; we definitely thought we could do that. FIU was ranked ahead of us, so it does not hurt us. But again, even though we did lose that second game starting off, in the second half we scored two goals. So we came back and just dominated. Even though we lost, we ended on a very good note, considering the way we played.

Who did most of the coaching this past weekend, you or consultant Alvin Corneal?

Alvin did most of the in-game consulting. I'm there assisting him

with the players, and he's consulting more on the game situations. I'm learning from it.

How do you rate freshman keeper Kat Mertz' performance in the first two matches?

Kat and Libby [Wones] are both great goalies. Kat started both games. Her first game, Kat did wonderful and rose to the occasion, definitely. I think she played well, but she is inexperienced. She still needs to learn the intensity that has to be carried through the whole game. That might have been part of

the problem [against UCF]. But the signs from the first game of her freshman year just shows us what potential she has.

Libby's right up there, too. It is just day-to-day who the goalie will be.

Size up this weekend's opponents, Vanderbilt and Tulsa.

Tulsa was rated in the top-20 like we are this year. Both games are very important. In this first half of our season, it is very, very crucial

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 unranked and 1-1 on the season, Tarantini is not phased.
 "The road ahead will be a very difficult one," Tarantini said, "but I like our chances. The intensity is here and the commitment is here. I am very pleased with the whole team."
 "This team is very confident and they try very hard. If we keep that up, I think we can do very well."

Volleyball

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 great and it's not even like there are freshman and upperclassmen anymore," Hall said. "It is just like everybody is out there pushing everybody."
 The volleyball team plays tonight at 7:00 in Reynolds Coliseum. Hall will put her undefeated home record on the line against the Seton Hall Pirates. Admission is free to all students with valid identification.

Head to head

N.C. State vs. Clemson

Saturday, 1 p.m.
at Clemson

STATE ON OFFENSE
CLEMSON ON DEFENSE

NCSU offensive line averages: 265 lbs.
CU defensive line averages: 253 lbs.

RUNNING: N.C. State's backfield gets its first big test in only its second game. Reserve fullback Carlos King led the Wolfpack with 75 yards in his NCAA debut last week and tailback Brian Fitzgerald also rushed for 70 yards. But a line with no depth and a backfield with little ACC experience gives Clemson the nod.

PASSING: Eddie Goines is capable of breaking any game wide-open, and in Death Valley it's no different. His 69-yard touchdown pass drew the score to 20-14 with six minutes left in last year's losing effort. Potential like that is enough to put State over the top, but the Wolfpack brings more. Both Goines and flanker Adrian Hill are taller and faster than Clemson sophomore corners Andy and Peter Ford. And Hill and Goines are seniors.

CLEMSON ON OFFENSE
STATE ON DEFENSE

CU offensive line averages: 277 lbs
NCSU defensive line averages: 250 lbs

RUNNING: The only thing people know about Clemson's rush is that Emmitt Smith's little brother is the starting fullback. Sophomore Emory Smith ran for 59 yards against Furman and scored two touchdowns. Clemson is in the same position as State: a young backfield getting its first real ACC test. But Clemson's line and run-oriented offense earn the nod.

PASSING: Clemson's pass offense rates last in the league after one game, but that's mostly due to neglect; the Tigers, as a rule, have an affinity for the run. There's nothing here to say the Tigers can pass with impunity against State. Cornerbacks William Strong and Ricky Bell are among the best in the conference.

SPECIAL TEAMS:

Clemson's Nelson Welch is a four-year all-America starter and State's Steve Vitelich has made eight straight field goals. Since special teams make the most difference when it comes down to kicking, this category is a dead heat.

COACHING:

The Wolfpack's Mike O' Cain, a Clemson graduate, knows what it is like to coach in Death Valley, and knows his team can win in Death Valley. Tommy West, a "Clemson Man" even though he graduated from Tennessee, has no conference experience and only two games of Division-I football under his belt.

INTANGIBLES:

The Wolfpack is well-conditioned to fourth-quarter gut checks. Clemson almost gave Kentucky the Peach Bowl in West's only other game.

PREDICTION:

WOLFPACK 17, TIGERS 14.



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Giant robot made of cars destroys Big Pig 20

Calling it an "organizational disaster," and bemoaning yet another failed scheme to conquer the solar system, Pigskin Picks coordinator Owen S. Good officially terminated the Big Pig 20 Poll after just one week of operation.

"If they're not going to play the World Series this year, then fans can do without an undisputed national champion being named, too," Good said at a press conference Wednesday.

Good would not officially comment on why the Big Pig 20 met an early demise. But sources close to the poll say Volttron, Defender of the Universe saw the poll as a threat to intergalactic security and had it shut down.

"Look, when you've got a BIIIIG robot carrying a BIIIIG sword telling you to cut the [expletive], you don't argue," said a pollster, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The final two ballots received before Volttron annihilated the fax machine at Technician World Headquarters had Nebraska as the number one team. Frank Jacobs' and Mickey McCarthy's entries

thus crowned the official Pigskin Picks Champion, even though the Cornhuskers could lose the remainder of their games by 40 points apiece.

Volttron could not be reached for comment.

The remainder of the Pigskin Picks weekly feature will continue, Good said. All pickers got at least ten games right the first week, which means either the pickers were incredibly easy, or the pickers are incredibly smart.

"The pickers were really easy," Good said.

Returning champion Tom "That damn Top 20 was cuttin' into my time preparing for Football Friday" Suter leads the bunch with a 14-1 record. He is followed by Eddy Landreth, Mark Davis and the guest slot, all tied for third at 13-2.

Having the guest slot that high up in the standings is pretty embarrassing. Hopefully, Ted Newman, the assistant in charge of the guest slot, found someone as intelligent as he is for this week's picks; Newman is in last at 10-5.

The Usual Gang of Idiots, aka

Good, McCarthy, Jacobs and MADman Nick Meglin are bunched up in fifth place at 12-3. The only reason Good's in this pile is because he's staying true to his pledge not to pick UNC.

McCarthy may have finally purged himself of his UNC bias; in the press box at the Bowling Green game, he was seen standing for State's alma mater, yet sitting down when the National Anthem began. Is he secretly devoted to N.C. State? Or does he need a hearing aid?

"Mickey McCarthy needs a hearing aid," Good said.

And some of you may be wondering what MAD's interest is in Pigskin Picks, anyway. Well, for your information, Meglin's daughter works at Duke University, which makes him a big Duke fan. Maybe not a Duke grad, but then again, Duke fans outnumber grads about 10 to one these days.

This week's guest is Scott Phillips, the West Campus Community Assistant Coordinator. That may sound like a high-falutin' title, but Ted Newman's Roommate is the more

important one. It got him on the panel.

Now for this week's slate:

East Carolina at Duke: Now that the white trash down in Greenville finally got their precious little Big Four matchup, we hope they remember to mind their manners. ECU proved that "south" don't rhyme with "couth" — although they is spelled *similiar* — when they tore down our goalposts in 1987 (mitigating the Big Four Embargo).

Michigan at Notre Dame: NBC is broadcasting this one only to TV sets with a mute button. "The Victors" and Notre Dame's fight song will be overlaid more than Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin combined. Pray for a 0-0 tie.

Appalachian State at Wake Forest: The Surry County Earthquake, aka Wake linebacker Jones Holcomb, continues his campaign for the Butkus Award.

And the Technician Game of the Week: N.C. State at Clemson Back in Death Valley for round two. N.C. State disrobes the Tigers in the 14th annual Textile Bowl.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Two
 Last Week
 Overall

Technician	Technician	NCU basketball	WRAL-TV 5	The News & Observer	Winston-Salem Journal	MAD Magazine	MAD Magazine	Guest
Owen Good	Ted Newman	Mark Davis	Tom Suter	Mickey McCarthy	Eddy Landreth	Nick Meglin	Frank Jacobs	Scott Phillips
12-3	10-5	13-2	14-1	12-3	13-2	12-3	12-3	13-2
12-3	10-5	13-2	14-1	12-3	13-2	12-3	12-3	13-2

N.C. State @ Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State
Florida State @ Maryland	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Virginia @ Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Tennessee @ Georgia	Georgia	Tenn.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Ohio State @ Washington	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Ohio St.	Wash.	Ohio St.
Mississippi State @ LSU	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	LSU
Southern Cal @ Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
TCU @ New Mexico	New Mex.	TCU	New Mex.	TCU	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	TCU
East Carolina @ Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	ECU	Duke	Duke	Duke
W. Carolina @ Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
App. State @ Wake Forest	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Michigan @ Notre Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
West Virginia @ Rutgers	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	Rutgers	Rutgers	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Oklahoma @ Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	A&M
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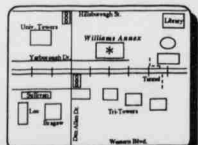
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90210: New season

■ The brats from Beverly Hills are back with a brand new brunette from Buffalo.

AMANDA RAY
Staff Writer

There are some pretty major changes going on this season on "Beverly Hills, 90210." Aaron Spelling's original, semi-sleazy teenybopper bonanza.

What will happen to Brandon, Dylan, Kelly and Donna? Who will get date-raped, and who will start taking amphetamines?

Can Spelling, Fox network's sanguine guru of trash, get viewers excited about "90210" again? Who is this mysterious new chick who moves into Brenda's room?

Does anybody really care? When we last saw the gang, many conundrums were left unsolved. Brandon and Kelly had hooked up. Donna caught David having sex with another girl. Andrea finally had her baby. Dylan was conned out of his multi-million dollar inheritance. And Brenda left home for London ... and the show for good.

The inevitable firing of Shannen Doherty, who played Brenda Walsh, definitely left a large void in the show. But many viewers may tune in to "90210" just for her replacement.

Yep, believe it or not, it's Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, the ditzy babe



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Brenda's out and Tiff's in. Beverly Hills is just bursting with talent.

from "Saved by the Bell." Many guys will tune in to drool over perky Tiffani-Amber, who plays Valerie, a family friend who moves into Brenda's room.

Many others will find her a sad stand-in for the sensitive and semi-cerebral Brenda.

Amazingly, however, Thiessen does not disappoint. The show's writers cleverly did not try to make her sensitive and smart (that would really be an acting hurdle for Tiffani-Amber).

Instead they make Valerie out to be a double-crossing, slutty, joint-rolling wench. The guys will grow "Oh, man!" and elbow each other as Tiffani-Amber parades around

seducing every guy on the show. The girls will clench their teeth and growl "Whatta bitch!" Everyone's happy!

But it's not all good stuff for "90210" this go 'round. Thiessen's character does add some excitement to the show, but the other characters seem to be getting tired and almost silly.

The gang goes to California University and engages in adult behavior, but parents still play a large role. Apparently this is Spelling's attempt to please the college crowd and the high school crowd.

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Stones rock Carter-Finley with scorpions and pornos

■ Rolling Stones growing no moss.

By BARRY F. MILLWARD
Staff Writer

With a stage shaped like a scorpion's tail, the Rolling Stones lashed out and stung a crowd of 44,000 fans into a frenzy at Wednesday's Carter-Finley show.

Under ideal weather conditions, the group performed 22 songs and threw in generous amounts of flames, videos, giant inflatable figures and fireworks.

Gratuitous use of sexy female devils, crosses, animated spiked tongues and risque film clips highlighted the excellent large screen video show, making almost any seat a good one, except possibly those directly underneath the fireworks at the finale.

For those unable to attend the show, or too inebriated to remember, here's the juicy inside info.

The scorpion-like stage consisted of two flying bridges that were extended far out to the sides over the crowd and were flanked by turret-like structures rising into the night. Inside sources say it took two and a half days to construct. A huge widescreen video monitor completed the stage with another large screen on the back of the soundstage.

When the lights suddenly went

out, the flicker of thousands of match lights welcomed the darkness, and the swell of voices invited the band onstage.

These entreaties were granted by flames bursting from all around and above the stage as the Stones came on and opened with a cover of an old Buddy Holly/Gratelut Dead tune, "Not Fade Away."

The four remaining members of the Rolling Stones (Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood and drummer Charlie Watts) all seemed energized and ready to play. They rocked through the night. And only Watts showed any grey hair.

Bassist Darrell "Darrell" Jones admirably filled the spot vacated by Bill Wyman, providing the throbbing undercurrent for the band's harder hitting tunes.

As the "English lizard," Jagger led them through song after song, back-up singers Bernard and Lisa filled the vocals with youth and enthusiasm, and the horn section filled out the sound. Of particular note is saxophonist Bobby Gees, whose solo in "Miss You" was possibly the musical highlight of the evening.

The Stones performed hits both old and new, with surprises and themes in videos supporting the songs.



During "Beast of Burden" the screens were alive with the familiar devils, goats and crosses, but these devils were sexy animated dancing devils, accented by back-up singer Lisa's strong throaty voice and gyrations.

While "Honky Tonk Woman" was a strong musical performance, most people were busy staring in amazement (and some disbelief) at the huge screens as they flashed wild film clips interspersed with several pornographic snippets.

The worst song of the night was undoubtedly, and ironically, a tune with Keith Richards as lead vocalist, entitled "The Worst."

Other than the finale, the most surprising and eventful song was "Love is Strong," with Mick coming back on stage in an explosion of flame and sound, with giant inflatable figures, including Elvis, rising up on stage. Seeing and hearing Mick on harmonica was invigorating, and the music was fresh and strong.

After a powerful rendition of "Brown Sugar," the band left the stage only to return and perform the encore of "Jumping Jack Flash," complete with flame, fireworks and more fireworks.

Opening act Lenny Kravitz was ... well, there. The concert-goers who came early enough to catch the first few songs gave opinions that

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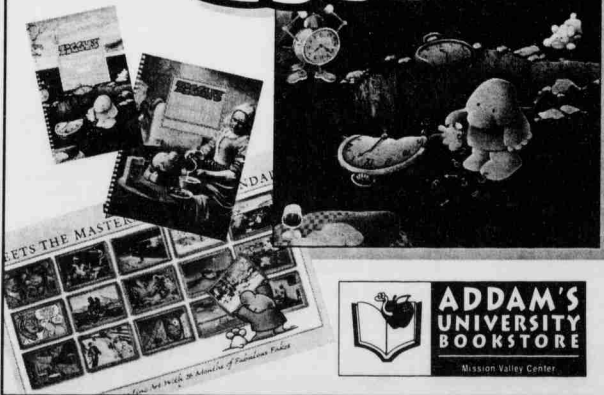
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Practice safe campus cycling

■ Having a bike on campus is a convenient way to get to class. Make sure you use common sense in storing and riding your bike.

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For many of N.C. State's students, this is not a problem. Getting to class on time is as easy as riding a bike.

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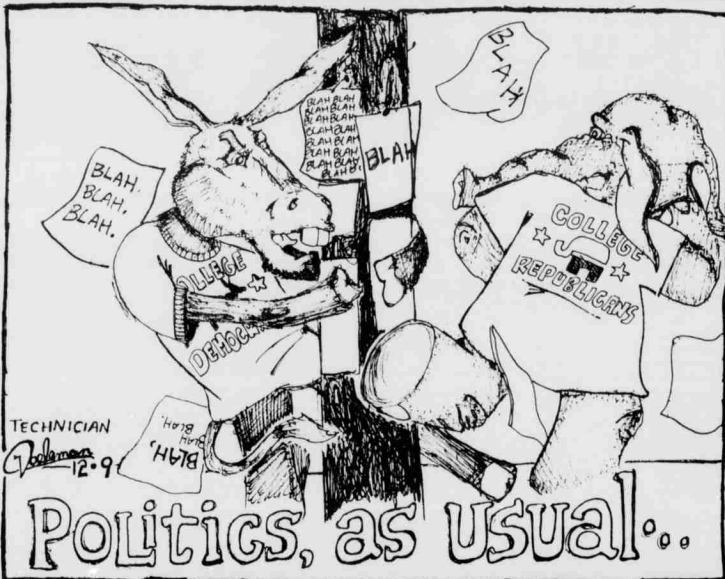
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apprehended via your engraved bike frame. To prevent this whole scenario, Public Safety suggests using a U-bolt lock because these are the most dependable locks being sold currently. They will cost you about \$45, but they are well worth the expense.

Don't take your bike places where there are no racks or bad lighting, and never leave your bike on campus overnight. The best place to store your bike is on a rack near your dorm if you live on campus.

The other side of bike safety is the cyclist being considerate to pedestrians. Darting in and out of crowds on the Brickyard is neither a safe nor smart way to ride. Also, remember you are sharing the road with cars and trucks that may not always see you. Cross campus streets as well as Hillsborough Street only at crosswalks.

Use common sense when riding and storing a bicycle. The tragedy of injuring yourself and others as well as having a bike stolen is preventable only by you.



Commentary

Library has room to grow

■ The Cultural Center Library has had a hard time getting on its feet, but will soon be off to a running start.

Beginning Monday, the African-American Cultural Center Library will start stocking books. After a long wait for books to fill the space created for African-American students to go for special information about their culture, dawn has finally arrived.

Books will be catalogued and shelved by work-study students, who will also be overseeing the collection during library hours.

Now that the center's library is about to open, the campus community will watch in hopes that the library will be used often, and that it will be a resource for everyone, not just African-American students. It would have been easier for the student body

to use the collection in D.H. Hill Library, and there would have been more hours of access to the collection in D.H. Hill Library, but the library should be found quite easily on the second floor of the Student Center Annex.

Some people in the campus community have wondered about the length of time it took to get books in the library, but investigation into the matter has shown that nothing improper was done, nor was process unduly held up. As books came in over the summer, no work-study students were available to catalogue and shelf the books. Thus the library remained closed during the summer.

The library should grow from this point. Surely not all of the shelves will be filled from the current stock, but its expansion is something the campus can anticipate, and maybe even bolster with donations and support.

Student activism is not dead yet

In the 1960s, it was easy to jump on the bandwagon and become an instant activist. It was everywhere; in the music, in the news, on television, and it even made its way down to Mainstreet U.S.A. It was quite fashionable to speak out against many societal evils, most notably the Vietnam War, and partake in active forms of protest. In times of great upheaval students practically had to choose whether or not to get involved. But in recent years, political withdrawal has become the norm.

Thankfully, right now we have no major conflict involving the United States which might warrant an outbreak of student activism. But that still leaves many causes which could use some support. Part of the problem is that some students have learned to view with suspicion those that take controversial stands.

Also, we have inherited some highly distorted images of the 1960s movement which are not appealing. The burnt-out hippies practicing free love, the idiots spitting on returning soldiers and anti-American slogans to name a few. This period should be remembered as a time when ordinary citizens mobilized their efforts to make major accomplishments.

Today's college students grew up under the influence of political, cultural and economic factors which convinced them that personal well-being was more important than social activism. It's true that today's rapidly changing economy makes it hard to take responsibility for more than just personal survival.

Brian Swiger



Compared to students 20 years ago, we work more hours at outside jobs, go deeper in debt to pay for college, and face a more uncertain economic future after graduation.

Economic factors also play a key role in determining what students study in college. Many students give up hope of working in fields which can lead to work they believe in. Some are detached from the actual content of their prospective labor and more interested in economic security. So who can really blame today's student for looking out for number one?

I sure can't, but getting involved doesn't necessarily mean you must march in a protest or become some kind of radical. Please erase from your mind the negative images of the 1960s. The 1960s are over. There are many different methods of expressing social concern, such as community service projects, which let students perform immediately useful tasks like feeding the hungry without engaging in political action. Just respecting your fellow students and not committing crimes, such as vandalism, can be considered an act of social activism. Random acts of goodwill tend to rub off

and perpetuate themselves. Recently, the environmental movement has opened up opportunities to make a difference. This movement has grown largely because entry is easy and the problem is self-evident. Students can participate in recycling and other earth-friendly activities which can have a direct effect on their local area.

I started this column thinking I would avoid racism and feminism, due to their controversial nature, but I feel these issues are too important to ignore. Although we have made much progress in these areas, racial divisions still exist and females are treated unfairly in certain situations. It is up to us to identify the real problems associated with these social issues and work towards solving them in the future. Besides, activists along these lines have great role models to follow.

Something else to consider is the college environment we are building for future students. Political and social activism ensures that controversial debates will grow and issues will become more familiar. It is an essential part of a successful college career to remain aware of the issues which not only affect you, but the entire country.

It doesn't have to take a lot of your time or energy to become a determining factor in the future. Just keep an eye out for an issue which you care about or one which directly affects you and do something about it. Not only could you improve the world you live in, it will also make you feel good.



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Regulation of Internet poses problems

Although relatively new, the Internet has become entangled in a web of controversy connected with the First Amendment in how to regulate this new source of information.

Currently, the system is open to anyone with a computer and a computer-communication service. The type of computer information ranges from the Library of Congress to pornography. Naturally, this variety of information raises disturbing questions about the types of information that should be accessible over the system.

Unfortunately, these problems will not go away in a day or in the next few years, for the issues involved extend farther than the simple computer hardware. It involves an individual's First Amendment rights to say and write whatever he or she feels, and these complex issues are never easy to resolve.

Should the rights of the few be imposed upon for the good of the many? According to the United States Constitution and majority rule, the answer is yes, but who decides what is good and what is bad? What is good today maybe be bad tomorrow (the current nutrition debate is a prime example). Unfortunately, only time will tell what the results of these puzzling questions will be.

Meanwhile, Internet continues to expand. Currently the number of users is 25 million and doubles every year. At this astronomical rate, no one may be able to stop it.

This type of power obviously raises questions about regulations and an individual's right to access the system. In the attempt to resolve some of these unanswered questions, the Internet system

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is gradually being pulled apart by the opposing forces of commercialism; veteran users who feel the need to protect the system; the government; parents who want to put it into the schools; and every day people who want to benefit from this technology.

But in order to fully understand the forces driving Internet apart, a person first has to understand Internet's origins. Internet originated 25 years ago as an undercover government project. Then, the system was specifically designed for the Defense Department's internal communications, and soon word of the program leaked to other governmental departments and scientists.

Consequently, the system quickly caught on with intellectuals nationwide and tickled down to the universities. As a result of the system's rapid growth, no restrictions were devised which controlled the type of information passed through the Internet bulletin boards. The original users did pass a generic, informal creed which stated that computer access should be unlimited to all individuals and correspondingly, all information should be free to the user. But when this creed was passed the government scientists did not know this system was going to be used by children in their elementary school classrooms and these young minds might

be exposed to graphic pornography. Where is the line drawn?

Another problem in regulation is that many of the original users distrusted authority and thereby, at every chance, promoted decentralization. As a result, no one owns Internet. No one individual runs the system, and consequently, no one person has the power to turn it off. In fact, the entire system is composed of thousands of personal computers and endless servers. Thus, the system is physically impossible to shut down.

Privacy on the system also creates a dilemma. With millions of people and the ever-watchful U.S. government using Internet, many operators want a method to encode messages so that only the individual receiving can read the message. In response to this demand, the U.S. government is presently working on a new device called a Clipper Chip. This technology would encode phone calls and E-mail from everyone except, of course, the national government.

The government does not have the right to open a citizen's mail, so why should they be able to read private messages simply because they are computerized. Naturally, Internet users want and have a right to a stronger, more resistant mechanism.

These technological controversies illustrate how much America has progressed over the years. When the controversy over Internet subsidies, some new piece of technology will take its place. As the country explores these unknown territories and in the process exchanges new ideas, the nation reshapes itself. Thereby making the country a better place for future generations.

90210

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Hey, Aaron ... the high school crowd loves "Melrose Place"! Move everybody out of mommy's house and put 'em in a big apartment complex where they can all sleep around and do nasty things.

The only problem is that everyone's already slept with everybody else.

That is, with the exception of Donna, the resident queen of all that is wholesome. Some may begin to find her constant whining about the complications of virginity annoying, and, while respecting her high morals, may wish that she would shut up, go out and get laid.

Brandon is still the same old good-guy-but-likes-to-sleep-around type, but his new goatee makes him look like Pedro from MTV's "The Real World."

Steve is still the frat boy with a heart, with his omnipresent Afro and goofy grin.

David is still the character nobody really cares about, looking more like Snoop Doggy Dogg with every episode.

Andrea is still the content motherly one, but there are hints that her husband Jesse may have an affair.

Dylan is still the brooding, tortured rich boy.

These characters need to change. There needs to be some serious conflict and mayhem added to "90210" for it to work. Not "tackling the issues" as it has

previously done, but some really bad stuff.

Andrea should be judged an unfit mother and have her kid taken away. Donna should go on a wild sex rampage. Steve should get fed up with his constant bad hair and become a Bob Ross impersonator. Good ol' Tiffani-Amber can stay just the same way she is. Maybe she can do for "90210" what Heather Locklear did for "Melrose."

The rest of the "90210" gang needs to grow up. They ain't in high school no more, and you gotta have sleaze to get ratings.

Take some tips from Tiffani-Amber. Her character calls a friend at the end of the first episode and describes her new housemates:

"These guys are a bunch of avocado heads!" Gee, maybe the girl is a lot smarter than I thought.

Stones

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ranged from neutral to dissatisfied. Kravitz did play his two best known tunes, "Got to Let Love Rule" and "Are you Gonna Go My Way," but he failed to make a memorable impression.

The Stones sent the crowd home with smoke in their ears, ashes in their hair and a good feeling in their heads. Some concert-goers said it was better than the Steel Wheels Tour, and few had any complaints with the performance.

The crowd itself was remarkably well behaved, with the usual "hill-

sliders" and pizza box top throwers out in force.

T-shirts cost \$25 and up, and leather jackets were \$450! Domino's pizzas were \$7, and quite tasty.

Bob Edwards, mid-day DJ of WZZU 93.9FM, was one of only five people invited backstage for a "Meet & Greet" with the band members, the first time they've allowed this function on the Voodoo Lounge tour.

Edwards met Mick, Ron, Keith and Charlie backstage and reported that they were "happy to be back in Raleigh," and promised a rousing show. WZZU had a "Stones and Bones" party from 5:00 until 8:00

p.m. in the parking lot, providing free ribs to the first 500 people, with beer being sold as well as a drawing for two free 1st row tickets.

Speaking of tickets, a little know-how can provide a great show for a very small price.

With ticket prices ranging from \$25 to \$75, some fans had not planned to go to this concert. But at 7 p.m., tickets were still on sale. Rumor has it that some lucky fans picked up tickets for as little as \$10 a piece.

So don't give up when prices are high. Use that college education and get smart about your buying habits.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

P	A	L	M	E	G	A	O	U	I	P
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The rules are simple. Photos may be taken with any type of camera, on any type of film. To be eligible for publication, they must be taken between 4:30 am this morning and 4:30 am tomorrow morning, and you must be able to produce the original negative or slide. Mail entries to Agromeck attn: Day in the Life/ Box 8606, Room 318 Student Center Annex/ Raleigh, NC 27695-8606. Each entry needs to be accompanied by the following information: your name, your phone number, time of day the picture was taken, and any relevant information about the picture. If you have questions please call the office at 515-2409.

And, heck, if you enjoy A Day in the Life of NCSU, or taking pictures in general, come work for Agromeck and make some money in the process. No experience necessary.

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