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Holocaust remembered in Brickyard

N.C. Hillel sponsored a Kristallnacht memorial to commemorate the beginning of the Holocaust Thursday in the Brickyard.

Three members from N.C. Hillel, a Jewish student organization for social, cultural and religious programs, manned a booth in front of the Atrium where they distributed yellow ribbons and fliers to people.

Michael Burgess, a junior at Wake Tech Nursing School, said the group wants to make sure the horrors of the Holocaust are never forgotten.

"The goal is trying to raise awareness and remembrance," he said. "In Judaism, we teach to never forget."

This is the second year N.C. Hillel has staged a Kristallnacht memorial. Despite the cold, members hoped many NCSU students would stop to talk to them.

"We hope to give out 200 ribbons today," said Darin Diner, director of N.C. Hillel. Diner said the color of the ribbons has special significance.

"Yellow has become a symbol of remembrance and hope after the Holocaust," Diner said.

Usually, Jewish memorial candles are white, but Holocaust memorial candles are yellow.

"It's a modern symbol of the yellow star the Jews had to wear in Germany," Diner said.

He said by remembering and bringing the knowledge of the Holocaust to campus, the Jewish community can hope that such a tragedy will never be repeated.

"We're trying to make sure it doesn't happen [again]," Diner said.

Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass, began the Holocaust on Nov. 9, 1938. Compiled by Nicole Bowman.

Area universities to show spirit

N.C. State students are being encouraged to show their school spirit by participating in a live broadcast of ABC's "Good Morning America" program on Thursday. The program will originate from Duke University, but will focus on all the universities in the Triangle area and how those universities have helped shape the Triangle into what is regarded as "The Best Place to Live in America."

"Good Morning America" producers have asked that NCSU students be a part of the audience for the live broadcast. They should arrive at Duke Chapel no later than 6 a.m. Thursday, wearing NCSU sweatshirts and carrying banners supporting NCSU and the Wolfpack. The producers envision the audience filled with students from NCSU, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. Central University.

NCSU News Services has been working with GMA producers over the past month to provide information about the university, its students and faculty, research and teaching initiatives. GMA has been to the campus twice to interview students and businesses with ties to Centennial Campus. Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Marchers take back the night

■ About 580 people participated in the Take Back the Night March.

BY KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Students can experience many new things in college, but sexual assault shouldn't have to be one of them.

Organizers of the eighth annual Take Back the Night March used this message to generate support for the vigil Wednesday night.

Even the biting cold couldn't stop 580 marchers from gathering around Harris Field and the East Campus Quad to attend the march. The march started around 7:30 p.m. when the two groups began to walk toward the Brickyard. Many marchers stopped in front of residence

halls to yell supportive chants, such as "Join together, free our lives; we will not be victimized."

"The march shows that students on campus are uniting to create awareness about the reality of rape and sexual assault," said John Storey, a sophomore in math and a Rape Education and Active Leadership (REAL) Men member.

Marchers said they were pleased to see such a large turnout. "I was impressed with the amount of people in attendance considering it was such cold weather," said Taylor Roberts, a senior in biochemistry. "It shows how many good and supportive people there are on and around campus."

Jim Clagett, Chair of REAL Men, was impressed by the number of men at the march.

"It was a real positive thing to see the large

amount of men that participated in the march," he said. "It shows that men are actively involved."

The marchers converged in the Brickyard where participants listened to speakers and held a candlelight vigil.

"I felt that the choice of speakers was very good," said Steve Garrett, a junior in natural resources. "Many students know Rhonda Mann from the Women's Center and Amy Radford was once a Residence Life Coordinator in Sullivan [Hall]."

Many students were participating in the event because one of their friends had been raped or assaulted.

"I have personally had several friends that were

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Debate society formed

■ Several students have established a new debate club this year.

BY JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Despite the name, N.C. State's Forensic Society isn't about cutting up dead people — it's about arguing with the living.

The Forensic Society, NCSU's version of a debate team, was formed just this year, said Joe Klienman, the society's co-founder and president. He said establishing a debate team was important to help combat stereotypes about NCSU.

"NCSU will benefit by having a debate team," he said. "It is a very prestigious activity with a long history that could bring us recognition and a whole new student body. We are not just engineering and football, we are humanities."

Members of the debate club are glad they have the chance to be involved with the new club. Shauna Russell, vice-president of the society, said she was surprised NCSU didn't have some form of a debate team.

"I had done a lot of debating in high school and other colleges have debate teams," Russell said. "I didn't know why a university as big as State didn't have a team, especially with political science and communication majors."

Scott Boyer, a freshman in political science, said the club helps develop many skills that are important in debating and in life.

"This society helps make a person more well rounded and helps to build speaking [skills]," he said.

Klienman, a junior in political science, said society members are still working on the basics of debating.

"Right now we are having workshops on giving speeches and debates, going over things such as how to research a topic or how to build an affirmative case," he said.

The society's goals are to educate people about debate, to hold public debates and to compete against other colleges. Klienman said. There are about 12 to 13 members in the club.

The society can be time consuming and people who are interested in joining will have to make plenty of room in their schedule for it, Klienman said.

"We hope to go to tournaments someday," he said. "If that happens, then the average person would spend 10 to 12 hours a week researching. The tournaments take up about three days, usually Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

The Forensic Society is purposely avoiding advertising for new recruits while members work on building a solid foundation, Klienman said.

"We want people to come to the meetings, but we want them to keep coming back," he said. "We want to get established so we can have something to show to the new members that want to join."

The society is working without a budget right now, but Klienman hopes to raise funds within the next month. Getting money will be important if the group wants to attend competitions, he said.

"If we go to a tournament, it would cost about \$1000," Klienman said.

The money would go for travel and hotel bills. The cost of attending a tournament is high because most tournaments are not held in North Carolina. Forensic Society members could have to travel as far as Kentucky or Illinois. The Forensic Society isn't NCSU's first debate society, Klienman said.

After NCSU was founded, a group formed a Literary Society which focused on speeches and debates. The Literary Society lasted about 40 years, until the Depression hit and took away all the clubs. Then, the clubs were replaced by athletics and fraternities.

Klienman said he wanted to bring back the speech and debate concept by creating the society.

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Salvation is the goal



SALVADOR FARRAN/STAFF

Kevin Singleton helps Juan develop some dribbling skills (right) while Rice Brooks tells a Brickyard crowd how basketball is related to religion and racial reconciliation (top).



Faculty debates merits of advising

■ The small number of advisers complicates the advising process, according to an advising coordinator.

BY PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

Tuition may rise at N.C. State but advice is still free.

As the semester ends and students get ready to register for classes, they have to see their adviser in order to get their Personal Identification Number. Many students also take the opportunity to ask their faculty advisers to help them review their options and decide which classes to take. Many are satisfied with the amount of advice they receive; many are not.

John Roberts, coordinator of

advising in zoology, admits that it's often difficult for advisers to give students adequate scheduling advice on a regular basis. He said a small number of faculty members are often advising a large number of students.

"It's not that we're not trying to see them, we're just trying to be efficient," Roberts said. "The important thing is to give [students] a shot at finding a career that fits their talents and personalities."

Roberts said that providing occasional, comprehensive career advising, rather than regular pre-registration advice, is the chief responsibility of faculty advisers.

Not all students are dissatisfied with pre-registration faculty advising.

"An adviser is only as effective as

you want him to be," said Brandon King, a junior in natural resources. "My advising has been extremely helpful."

Students who aren't as happy with their advising can easily change advisers, said Jack Wilson, coordinator of advising in business management.

"If they request a specific adviser we can usually accommodate that," Logan said. "If they request a new adviser we can always accommodate that."

However, according to Charles Cogdell, changing advisers is not that simple.

"[My advising] has been 'here is your PIN number, see you next semester,'" he said. "I couldn't find anyone in the department I felt could help me."

Cogdell said he was told to find a new adviser on his own, ask the professor he found to become his adviser, and inform his old adviser of his decision. This, he said, is too much work.

"It should be their responsibility [to find new advisers]," Cogdell said.

Some advisers seem to give students too much advice.

Jeff Goodwin, a freshman in chemistry, said his adviser has helped him choose the best classes by recommending some professors over others.

Wilson said that such advice should not be given.

"It would be unprofessional to say 'take this colleague rather than that

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Profs go back to school

■ Two N.C. State professors are trying to improve the university's teaching methods.

BY WALLACE ALSTON
STAFF WRITER

Engineering professors are learning a few things about teaching by becoming students.

Every year, Richard Felder and Richard L. Porter, N.C. State professors, dispense well-researched advice through teaching effectiveness workshops. The workshops are available, free of charge, to faculty and graduate teaching assistants in the College of Engineering.

In the past nine years, more than 150 professors and hundreds of graduate students have attended.

For two or three days, teachers view the world through the eyes of their students. They receive a course plan and a thick photocopied text compiled by their instructors, sit through lectures, take notes, participate in group assignments and even raise their hands when they have a question.

Unlike most students, however, they have the benefit of fast-talking, quick-witted and visually-expressive teachers.

Felder, a professor of chemical engineering,

came up with the workshop idea after teaching for 12 years.

"I thought I was doing a good job of teaching, but when I looked at my class I saw people reading newspapers or yawning," Felder said. "I was testing on the information I was giving out in class and people were making 52s. I was putting information out, but it wasn't reaching the students."

Felder began reading educational psychology journals and applied new teaching strategies in his class with positive results. He decided his colleagues would be interested if one of their own presented a way to better instruct their students.

Felder took his workshop idea to Larry Monteith, who was then the engineering dean. Monteith agreed with Felder's proposal and the workshop has been held for 10 years.

Since then, Felder has been recognized as an engineering and science education authority. The American Society for Engineering Education named him an outstanding educator of the century.

Porter, assistant dean of academic affairs and a member of the materials science faculty, joined Felder because existing efforts to improve teaching were not working.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

CONCERT — Meredith College's "Dance Works '95" will be held at 8 p.m. in Meredith College's Jones Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for adults. To reserve tickets, call 829-2840.

SYMPOSIUM — A German Studies symposium will be held through Nov. 12 in the McKimmon Center. All presentations are free and open to the public. This is part of International Connections Week.

PERFORMANCE — The Dance Program and the Department of Physical Education present the John Gamble/Jay VanDyke Dance Co. in an Informal Concert in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio at 7 p.m. Seating is limited to a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call Robin Harris Taylor at 515-1398.

MEETING — The Board of Governors will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the General Administration Building in Chapel Hill.

NOMINATIONS —

Nominations for teaching awards will be accepted until Jan. 15, 1996. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King Festival. Sign up at the African-American Cultural Center, room 355 or call 515-4516.

AUDITIONS — New Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the Spring '96 semester. Interested people should contact Elena Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions.

PERFORMANCE — The Transcenders will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. until midnight in the Western Lanes Bowling Center.

SATURDAY

CONCERT — Turtle Island String Quartet, a jazz string ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$6 for NCSU students and \$11 for faculty/staff. For tickets, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. A free pre-show discussion will be hosted by NPR reporter Dean Olsher.

PERFORMANCE — Matt Auten will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. to

midnight in the Western Lanes Bowling Center.

SUNDAY

MOVIE — "Endless Winter" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost is \$6 for students in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information, call 515-1100.

READING — Lee Smith, Susan Ketchin and Jaki Shelton Green will read from "A Harvest of Women's Voices" from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit Student Action with Farm Workers. For ticket information, call (919) 419-8063.

PERFORMANCE — "Panache" will be performed in Meredith College's Carswell Hall at 8 p.m. For more information, call 829-8536.

MONDAY

SERVICES — One N.C. State office helps students find permanent employment, internships and career information. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services, 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours. Tours are conducted from 5:30 to 6 p.m. **MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on

the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

SESSION — The Master of Science in Management (MSM) program will hold an information session at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 240. The MSM is an integrated program emphasizing the management of information and

technology. Day and evening classes available. For more information, call 515-5584.

MEETING The Student Chapter of the American Water Resources Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weaver Labs, room 158.

SPEECH — Bill Howell, executive officer for the Science American Psychological Association, will speak at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 636.

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"Rich and I were sitting on a committee dealing with teaching effectiveness and realized that all that was happening was talk, talk and more talk," he said. "We decided to do something about it."

In the workshops, Felder and Porter cover learning and teaching styles, and topics such as planning courses, homework, testing, grading, student problems and problem students.

They emphasize two strategies — active learning (student participation in the teaching process) and cooperative learning (working in teams).

Felder tells workshop participants that they may have to use hard sell techniques to convince students that these strategies are worthwhile.

"I tell students my job here is not to tell you everything you need to know — my job is to prepare you to be an engineer," he said. "When

you get out there, there's no teacher, there's no textbook, there are no lectures. It's basically you and this information spread out all over the place, and it's your job to pull it in, and it's my job to train you to do that."

Felder and Porter help each other with their workshops. Porter leads graduate students, while Felder leads the faculty. They emphasize teaching variety by teaching in the workshops the strategies they use in the classroom.

Felder's teaching methods have spread across the country. He and a colleague from East Carolina University have presented workshops at other universities.

"The most unusual experience yet was when I presented a workshop at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill," said Felder. "It's kind of unusual, a professor from N.C. State going there to teach them how to teach."

Advising

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colleague," Wilson said.

"If any student feels that his or her adviser is acting improperly or not providing adequate help, he or she should inform their adviser coordinator, Roberts said.

"We recognize that no two people are always going to get along," he said. "We will sit down and talk to the adviser and pass along any complaints that we have."



PARTY

On December 9th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Carroll Hall is sponsoring a semi-formal dance. It will be held at North Hall on Hillsborough, in the Merrymock Ballroom. Any NCSU student is invited to attend.

So girls hurry home for Thanksgiving and get those prom dresses and guys grab you suits and ties, and everybody come dance the night away with the women of Carroll Hall. Tickets are going on sale the week of the 13th. They will cost only \$5 for singles or \$7 for couples in advance. At the door they will be \$7 or \$9, for singles or couples, respectively. So get your tickets early! You can stop by the Carroll office to purchase tickets or for more information just call 512-8344. Ask for Tonya.



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New mascot is inflatable

She doesn't cheer, but she draws attention.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

N.C. State cheerleaders are known for their agility and defiance of gravity. They may not be so well-known for performing with inflatable dolls.

At the first exhibition basketball game of the season Wednesday, the cheerleaders performed their usual stunts and crowd-rowing routines.

The mascots, cheerleaders in wolf costumes, added to the show with a pantomime.

The male mascot, "Mr. Wolf," brought a blow-up doll dressed in a cheerleading uniform onto the court, and tossed her into the air as if she were his partner. A jealous "Mrs. Wolf" shook her finger at him, as if reprimanding him.

"If you had a dirty mind, then you would take it the wrong way," said Mark Bowie, who watched the game from the front row. "But it wasn't that kind of doll."

"Personally, when I first looked at it, I thought 'Oh, my goodness,'" he said. Bowie, who is a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said

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Geoff Richards (31) fights for the loose ball during the Packs' romp over Charlotte AAU Saturday night (Left). Meanwhile, during a break in the action, Mr. Wolf introduced the crowd at Reynolds to his newest cheerleader friend, an inflatable doll. Watch those paws, Mr. Wolf (Above)!

(LEFT) HOE TERADA/STAFF
(ABOVE) JASON COLE/STAFF

Wagner lights up Reynolds in debut

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Les Robinson and N.C. State signed freshman Ivan Wagner, several coaches in

Wagner's home state of Texas questioned whether or not the coaching staff was "on" something.

During N.C. State's exhibition game against Charlotte AAU Wednesday night, the only thing on, was Wagner, who torched the Royals for 19 points on 5-of-8 shooting in the Wolfpack's 113-81 win.

"Ivan played extremely well being that he's a freshman. To be able to come in and play as well as he did speaks highly of him," center Todd Fuller said. "A lot of freshman, whether it be nervousness or not being used to the system, don't play as well."

The sentiment was echoed by Robinson, who noted that for playing in his first college game, Wagner "played with a lot of poise and he's only going to get better."

Wagner lit it up from all over the court. In addition to his 5-8 performance from the floor, he finished the night hitting 3-6 from beyond the three-point line and was a perfect 6-6 from the foul line. All

this in just 17 minutes of play.

"The coaches told me not to get too anxious and just play within the game," Wagner said. "I was nervous for the first three or four minutes, but after I ran up and down the court a few times, I just settled in."

He settled in along with the rest of the team. State led at the break by 12 and, at the halfway point in the second half, the Pack was up by 22.

For the game, the Pack hit more than half of its shots (52.7), made 36 per cent from three-point range (9-25) and shot above 75 per cent (28-37) from the foul line.

Despite the 34-point thrashing of an amateur team, as well as everyone, including walk-on Luke Buffam, scoring, there were some glaring problems with the Pack.

"Like I told the team, our defensive rebounding was very poor and at times our defensive transition wasn't good," Robinson said. "Our on-the-ball defense fouled a lot with them penetrating and we didn't get good help on those."

State was out-rebounded 42-35, and was crushed on the offensive glass. The Charlotte AAU team pulled down 23 offensive boards to the Pack's 14, and a number of times 6'11" Steve Norton was out-

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Tigers hand State worst loss in ACC Tourney history, 5-0

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The N.C. State men's soccer team played like the weather Thursday night, in its first round matchup against Clemson.

Frozen. The No. 7 Tigers scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the game to win going away, 5-0. Clemson controlled the ball for

the better part of the game and kept State's defense on the run. And even when the Wolfpack had the ball there was two Tiger defenders around them.

"We had no control of the ball today," coach George Tarantini said. "We struggled in the backfield and that led to easy goals for them."

The first goal came just 2:23 into the match when midfielder Miles Joseph connected on one of his two goals for the game.

Joseph's next goal, which came less than ten minutes later, was due to an outstanding individual effort.

After beating State midfielder Carson White at the 40-yard mark, he sprinted

"We had no ball control today. We struggled in the backfield and that led to easy goals for them."

—George Tarantini,
Men's soccer coach

down the right sideline and then beat sweeper Ubusuku Abukusumo across the middle. At the 16-yard mark Joseph hit a low dribbler into the back left corner past goalkeeper Kyle Campbell.

Tarantini said the two early goals wasn't what the way team was looking to start.

"What did they score two goals in ten minutes?" Tarantini said. "That right there killed what we were trying to accomplish."

But the Clemson scoring didn't end with the early frenzy. In one of the prettier

displays of teamwork, Mark Kinch and Danny Care hooked up for a two-on-one goal from eight yards out. Care one-time Kinch's centering pass after Kinch beat State defender Jaman Tripoli.

But a Clemson victory wouldn't be complete without All-American striker Wolde Harris adding a goal of his own. With 7:03 remaining in the first half, Harris headed a centering pass from Jason Kintler whose heels were on left sideline.

The goal was Harris' 76th of his career which leaves him just two shy of the all-time ACC record of 78, held by State's own Sam Okpodu ('81-'84).

"This is by far our best performance of the year," Clemson coach Trevor Adair said. "We are a different team than we were in the beginning of the year."

The Tigers added the final goal midway through the second half on an open-net goal by midfielder Imad Baba.

"Defensive-wise we could not stay with them," Tarantini said. "Clemson is a very good team, and we couldn't get on track today."

The loss, in all likelihood will end the

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State keeper Kyle Campbell wrestles the ball from Clemson's Miles Joseph (7) during the Pack's season-ending loss to the Tigers Thursday night.

SALVADOR FERRAN/STAFF

Pack opens Big Dance in backyard against Tribe

State women's soccer made such a good impression during the year, the NCAA invited them to the Big Show.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Grab a date and be sure to look your best because we've been invited to the Big Dance.

Saturday afternoon at 1, the N.C. State women's soccer team hosts the William & Mary Tribe at Method Road Soccer Stadium in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

By virtue of a 16-3-0 regular season record and advancing to the semi-finals in the ACC Tournament, the Wolfpack received an at-large invitation to the show.

The Tribe lost to James Madison in its conference championship game, but as a result of its 14-6-0 record, they also received a bid to the tournament.

The series record is 6-3-3 in favor of the Wolfpack, but the last time the two teams faced each other in 1992, the Tribe won 1-0.

Of course, this is three years later on a scale much larger than that of a regular-season game.

"They'll be away from home, that is the first thing, so they will come gunning," State coach Alvin Corneal said. "I think they're going to come using their strong areas,

"They were a good team and everything, but I think we really should beat them."

—Stephanie Sanders,
N.C. State soccer player

which is speed up front."

Corneal said he was able to watch some of the Tribe's match on TV, and he was able to pick up on some of what W&M was able to do.

"They've got a player who's very quick, and they've got a girl in the center field, I think her name is Ann Cook, who's very useful," Corneal said.

Others who saw the game didn't seem quite as impressed.

"We saw them play JMU on TV in the finals of the Colonial Conference or something like that," forward Stephanie Sanders said. "They were a good team and everything, but I think that we really should beat them."

One of the primary concerns for State is whether it's going to rain before or during the game. As was evident in the Maryland fiasco, the sloppy weather is not conducive to the Wolfpack's style of play.



Forward Stephanie Sanders (foreground) said the weather will play a big part in what gameplan the Pack decides on.

HICE TERADA/STAFF

"I'm just scared it's going to rain because then we'd have to change our game," Sanders said. "We've been watching the forecast, and all week it's nice, nice, nice and then on Saturday it's thunderbolts and everything."

Corneal said the playing surface indeed affects State's gameplans, but he won't know what will happen until November 11.

"Again, it all depends on the weather," Corneal said. "If we get a heavy ground, then all plans will have to change but if it's a dry ground I expect it to be a good game and I would hope our home field advantage will work for us."

The Wolfpack has been going

through different types of offenses, so it will be ready for whatever Mother Nature or the Tribe throws at them.

Most importantly, State is trying to get communication between its forwards and midfielders straight.

"This week we've been practicing a lot of finishing, a lot of offensive stuff," Sanders said. "Our defense is already strong, we just need to click because each individual part has been all right."

And while tickets will be available at the gate, you're going to have to pay a price for this game. Tickets will be \$4, but it will be well worth it to support a tournament team.

Spikers look to finish up season on high note

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Coming into the last weekend of the regular season, the N.C. State women's volleyball team hits the road to play the top two teams in the conference.

The Wolfpack starts Friday night against Clemson, then travels to Georgia Tech Saturday.

The Tigers and the Yellow Jackets have identical conference records of 10-2. Their only losses came at the hands of each other and Maryland in College Park.

Wolfpack coach Kim Hall knows it's not going to be easy, but hopefully they can surprise some people.

"It would be great if we could win both," Hall said. "But realistically, we would like to win one of the two."

The Wolfpack's record stands at 19-11 and 5-7 in the conference. If State wins both, the Pack would equal the number of most overall wins in a season since 1988 when they finished 21-11. Also, seven conference victories would be the most conference wins ever for the Wolfpack. State has won six ACC matches three times, during the 1983, 1986, and 1988 seasons.

In both matches, State will look to avenge home losses from earlier in the season.

Clemson handled the Pack easily as they swept State 15-8, 15-6, 15-

4. The Yellow Jackets had a rougher time in Raleigh, but managed to win 15-12, 12-15, 15-5, 15-11.

In their first match, the Clemson confused the Pack with its offensive set-up. The Tigers' set played a big role as she was second on the team in kills for that match.

But this time, State has seen Clemson's offense first hand as has prepared for it.

Also, the Tigers could be looking past the Wolfpack. Clemson plays Duke on Saturday and may be thinking about that match, not worrying about the Wolfpack.

But if Clemson thinks it's going to walk over the Pack, they will be in for a rude awakening.

"We feel optimistic and positive," Hall said. "We're ready to ambush the Tigers."

The match against Georgia Tech on Saturday will be their Senior Night, so State could face a swarm of fired-up Yellow Jackets.

But State matches up well with the Rambling Wreck, as seen by how close the Pack played Georgia Tech earlier this year. Also, State leads the all-time series, 10-9.

The Wolfpack expects to play a close match and show everyone how good State is.

"We have improved tremendously this year," Hall said. "We always play well against Georgia Tech, and this time will not be an exception."

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This could be your ticket to fame and fortune. Last year's winner was Dick Fosbury, who used to be known just for flopping. He added another verb to his repertoire last year, and the "Fosbury Pick" was born. But let's get back to the issue at hand.
And not only that, but look at the competition you'll be up against.
The Gov. went 11-4 last week, and even Tom Gugliotta went 9-6. Can you imagine telling your family that you've been on the same panel with Tom Gugliotta?
Chances are you'd probably lose all control of your bodily functions. **Joan von Thron** finished Week

10 9-6 and A.J. Carr went 8-7. **Bruce Weir** (was still in the O.J. Trial, remember?) went 9-6, and **Bob Langford** went 13-2, but don't be intimidated. **Mike Preston** went 7-8, so see how easy it is! **Aaron Morrison** finished 8-7 as did the weekly guest spot, which is held this week by **DJ Abe Claiborne**. You can hear DJ Abe on WKNC every Thursday from 9:00 to midnight. Thanks, Abe.
J.P. Giglio finished Week 10 with a 9-6 record, even though he picked Virginia over Florida State. This week, however, he picks two ties. Two.
As winner of our guest picker sweepstakes, which is the closest thing this crazy state has to a

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TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 11

									
Aaron Morrison	Mike Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Bruce Weir	Tom Gugliotta	Joan von Thron	A. J. Carr	Bob Langford	DJ ABE CLAIBORNE
Last Week:	8-7	7-8	9-6	11-4	9-6	9-6	8-7	13-2	8-7
Overall:	88-62	89-63	82-68	102-48	93-57	100-50	98-52	92-53	84-66
N.C. State vs. Georgia Tech	N.C. State vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia	Ga. Tech vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia	Ga. Tech vs. Virginia	N.C. State vs. Virginia
Virginia vs. Maryland	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State vs. Clemson
Florida State vs. N. Carolina	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane	Rutgers vs. Tulane
Duke vs. Clemson	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn vs. Georgia
Rutgers vs. Tulane	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas	Nebraska vs. Kansas
Auburn vs. Georgia	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Mississippi St. vs. Alabama
Nebraska vs. Kansas	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA	Washington vs. UCLA
Mississippi St. vs. Alabama	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.	Stanford vs. Washington St.
Washington vs. UCLA	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech	TCU vs. Texas Tech
Stanford vs. Washington St.	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon	Air Force vs. Oregon
TCU vs. Texas Tech	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan	Purdue vs. Michigan
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Blowout
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Wolfpack's season. The team has a record of 8-7-3, all the losses have come against teams ranked in the Top 20. But as the defending regular season ACC champions, Tarantini was hoping for more this year.
"This is very disappointing," Tarantini said. "It's tough but that's how it is."
The Tigers will take on No. 7 seed North Carolina in the semifinals tomorrow night.



Keeper Kyle Campell moves into position to make the save on Clemson's Tony Williams (11).

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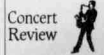
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Attack of the flashy shirts and big guitars

■ If it was really this easy, everyone would do it. Urge Overkill just had too much trouble rocking out with such cheesy material.

By SARAH THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

It is easy to see why Urge Overkill isn't really known for anything other than the "Pulp Fiction" song, except, of course, in the worlds of all the little alternative children out there. The band isn't really known because it's crap. When the band played at the Brewery on Tuesday night, it proved that some people just don't know when to give up.



PETER SCHMEHL/STAFF

"Giiiiirl ... YOU'LL BE A WOMAN SOOOOON." URGE OVERKILL AT THE BREWERY.

were as indistinguishable in style as each song in the set was from each other. It would be kind of funny if one or two songs were made out to be pastiches of that dodgy rock music from that wonderful decade, but an entire set is just plain tedious. Instead, take away the context of Urge being an "alternative" band and you're left with radio-orientated, middle-of-the-road trash.

Actually, the most exciting thing that happened during the night was some guy who kept surfing the audience a) lost a shoe and b) kicked out a ceiling panel by accident. No, I wasn't bored.

It took the band a lifetime to return for its encore, which wasn't really impressive seeing as the set only lasted just over an hour. The crowd seemed to

entertain itself by playing the Who Can Make The Smartest Comment Game. "Well, I guess you'll want us to yell real loud ... Give me my money's worth ..."

Back on stage, "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" lived up for, ooh, three minutes, but the band didn't even manage to get that right, missing the beautiful twangy guitar that made the record stand out in the first place.

Urge Overkill looked cool with their matching satin shirts of green, black, silver and red (hey, they've each got their own identity right?) And drummer Pat Byrne can play and smoke a cigarette at the same time. Wow.

However, it becomes painfully obvious that the band's whole image bears no

relation to its music at all. You can imagine that one day some marketing executives looked at Urge and decided, "Yah, hrm, I'm thinking raver ... that's what the kids are into these days right?" And, complete with groovy outfits and groovy merchandise, Urge broadened its world. But, oops, amongst all this it forgot to make its music any good.

At the end of the day, the band had had its 15 minutes of fame with "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon." Is it ironic that the band didn't even write that song? Not really. You can't ruin a good song like that anyway (Well, maybe live you can). Urge Overkill needs to find a new direction and make itself original. Or it may even bore itself with how many different ways it can play the same song.

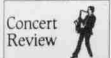
'Good evening ... Hey, where are we?'

By MICHAEL PRESTON AND
J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITERS

G Love and Special Sauce may know funk, but let's just say that N.C. geography is not their forte.

When front man G Love stepped on stage, put on his harmonica and turned to address the crowd, he belted out with,

"How you doin' Charlotte?" After he was informed by his drummer that he was in Chapel Hill and not the other side of the state, G Love announced to the packed house at the Cat's Cradle, "Chapel Hill, Charlotte, what's the difference?"



G Love, who hails from Philadelphia, welcomed himself to the South as every Yankee should.

Needless to say, once the pleasantries were out of the way, G Love and Special Sauce began their set at roughly 11:15 p.m.

After a lukewarm reception from the packed house for three tunes off their latest release "Coast to Coast Motel," G Love went back to the old-school.

When the clock struck midnight, the funk-a-thon from their self-titled first compact disk began. It was also at this point that he proclaimed that he "would remember this place. Not the name, but I'll remember this place."

The band then started into "Baby's Got Sauce," which is one of its best tunes. But this wasn't your standard version.

The G-Man, who likes a cross between the Brian Setzer of Stray Cats fame and the '50s version of the pre-Las Vegas King, began to improvise a Capella in the middle of the bridge. And just when you thought your baby had enough sauce to kill a man, the song continued.

"That G-Love, he's

something special." N.C. State sophomore Cathy Dickinson said. "As for Special Sauce, they're simple. One guy on the bass and the other on the drums."

Our personal highlight came when the band broke into "Cold Beverages." For those of you who are avid Technician sports followers (all three of ya) you may have noticed a "stick it in the fridge" house awhile back. Well, that's the poetry of G-Love.

"I like cold beverages," NCSU student Raye Bizzarre said. She couldn't have said it any better. "And I really would enjoy something from the bar."

We must admit the bar did offer some fine samplings of the finest pretzels and frothy beverages this side of (Insert favorite waterin' hole here).

But back to the music, "stick it in the fridge" is only a sample of the borderline bizarre lyrics he incorporates into every song.

From "Fat Man" to "Ice Cream," no topic is sacred to G. Please, where else will you be given the ultimatum, "What's it gonna be? Me or that ham and swiss."

Then came the encore, where G and the opening act, First Born, came and spat out lyrics to the accompanying horn section. "This ain't livin'" was the title of whatever it was they were saying, but it looked as though everybody was having a darned good time. Even Raye and Cathy.

So if you didn't go see G Love and Special Sauce, or if you don't know who they are, you don't know music. And even though at one point Love addressed the crowd as "Atlanta," he sure can wail.



LOREN GILGAK/STAFF

"G Love" brings his special brand of funk to the Cat's Cradle.

NCSU grad turns real-life movie-maker

■ An N.C. State grad will begin his directorial career with "Urban Mythology."

By AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Another N.C. State graduate has made good! Tor Ramsey, a 1990 NCSU grad and former Technician reporter, will direct his first feature-length motion picture, "Urban Mythology."

Production will begin Jan. 12 and will follow a 30-day schedule with more than 40 speaking parts. Shooting will take place in more than 30 locations, including Shelby, Weldon, Durham and other rural communities in the Piedmont. Ramsey, who holds a certificate in film making from New York University, has written nine screenplays, 25 short scripts and a novel, and has produced three

short films: "Out to Get Ya," "I Stormo D'ucello Swoosh" and "Stunt Assassin." He is also a contract writer for Warner Brothers and Touchstone Pictures. His film credits include "Super Mario Brothers" and "The Hudson Proxy."

Shana Feldman, production coordinator for "Urban Mythology," is a 1993 graduate of Harvard and is currently finishing her master's degree in film at NYU. She and Ramsey met at NYU and collaborated on several film projects.

"Urban Mythology" will be shot in 16mm format by director of photography Albert Ramos and is 110 minutes long. Ramsey will direct and produce his own script through his production company. Bring 'Em Back Alive, which is stationed in Durham, Ramsey hopes to have the final "answer print" ready by mid-May.

The film, which is described as a cross

between "The Twilight Zone" and "Melrose Place," consists of several ironic stories that comment on different aspects of society such as race, gender and religion. The people in the seven tales in the film find themselves in dangerous situations that eventually become meaningful. "Urban Mythology" is going to really shock some people," Ramsey said.

He said that people today tell each other urban myths just as Native Americans sat around the fire and told each other tales to explain the unexplainable. "Only instead of around the campfire, it's the coffee machine or water cooler at work," said Ramsey.

Ramsey has already received a deluge of correspondence from musicians, technicians and insurance people looking for a place in the film. "People get really excited when they find out you're

making a movie," said Ramsey. "Everyone starts talking about it, pitching in ideas and offering favors."

While at NCSU, Ramsey produced a series of comedy sketches for WKNC. His show was called "Ramsey in Reality," and it was later picked up for syndication. He eventually received a job offer from "Saturday Night Live" and worked as a writer at "Mad" magazine.

"Since I was a kid there was nothing else I wanted to do in life," Ramsey said. "In the last 10 years I have worked for television networks, radio stations, movie companies, community theater. I have written script after script trying to give producers what I think they want. Now it's time to give myself what I want."

Ramsey hopes that "Urban Mythology" will be theatrically released.

This Weekend

Concerts:
Well, its gonna be a great weekend for music, kids.

Tops on everyone's list is R.E.M. playing its newly-hospitalized falls off at the Dean Dome (you know, where that other school is). If you can, ask Michael Stipe to do his "The King and I" impression. He loves that. Opening (though I never would have picked this combination) will be Luscious Jackson.

Now, if you could only get nose-bleed level seats for that show, there are other choices. Like, Terence Trent D'Arby will be in town on Friday. If there is a obvious heir to the James Brown throne, this man is it. Most people will remember his classic "Wishing Well," but the truth is, he's released three albums since then, and all of them have killer tracks. He doesn't come to town often, so go now.

Also, Violet Strange from Charlotte will be at the Lizard and Snake tonight as well. Their latest album "Stray" is great, and we hope the live show will live up to expectations. If you see the music editor there, please say hello.

Local band Athenaeum will be at the Brewery tonight. Saturday, Marilyn Manson with Clutch and Stabbing Westward (whose new album is going to rock) will be in town. It will be a live, psychotic ride from a band signed to Trent Reznor's label Nothing.

Keb Mo's blues guitarist extraordinaire will be at the ArtCenter in Carboro. Combustible Edison, those space-jazz-from-the-1950's gods, will be at the Cradle on Saturday. It's not everyone's cup of tea, but obviously someone likes it.

Need more? Well how about this: Peter Criss and Ace Frehley, who (if my memory is correct) were members of KISS, will be at Player's Nightclub Sunday. I don't know if they will be wearing their make-up, but who knows.

If you can handle it, Boy George will be at Marrz on Tuesday.

And Elastica (with Loud Lucy) will be at the Brewery Sunday. Say "Hi" to these lost Brits for us.

There's also Mary Chapin Carpenter at the Smith Center at the Smurf school Thursday.

Comedy:
It also happens to be a good weekend for comedy (whom did we bribe for this bit of luck?). At Charlie Goodnight's Saturday is Brian Regan, who is best known for his "Hey, Batter-batter" bit. I promise it will be funny.

And (as if that weren't enough), at Duffy's, A Whitney Brown, SNL's long-time correspondent and opinionator will be opening up shop. He'll Duffy's has had two great acts in a row. Who would have thought? Can they keep it up?

And at ComedySportz, The Hillsborough Malamutes will be whipping on the Zebulon Muddips' butts. Be there.

Movies:
Allrightly then, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" is opening this weekend. Honestly, I think you actually can feel yourself losing brain cells as you watch this stuff, but it will crack you up, nonetheless. If the first one was any indication, this will be funnier than the White Water hearings.

Woody Allen's newest poufist, "Mighty Aphrodite," is also opening this weekend. What can I say? If you like Woody, I don't need to say anything. If you hate him, don't go. So there.

The Colony Twin's midnight movie this weekend is Monty Python's weirdo classic, "The Jabberwocky."

If you are looking for something different to do with a carload of friends, go see the "Wizard of Oz" at the Starlite Drive-in movie theater. Only \$10 a carload.

And finally (I know you've been waiting patiently for this one), Waterworld has finally made it to the Blue Ridge! Just bring your contribution (made out to Kevin Costner) of one dollar and help Kevin save his career.

Campus:
At the Campus Cinema tonight the film "Far Away, So Close" plays at 7 and 10 p.m. Monty Python and the Holy Grail will show at 7, 9, and 11 on Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for everyone else.

The Latin American Film Festival will begin at 8 p.m., and it's FREE.

Saturday, the Pakistani Student Association presents Pakistan Night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Ticket Center.

Turtle Island String Quartet will play at NCSU Center Stage in Stewart Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, The Raleigh Ski & Outing Club and the NCSU Snow Ski Club will show Warren Miller's Endless Winter at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Sid's Place Presents Apple Green in Concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Student Center. Admission is \$2, for more information call 310-2358.

"Two Trains Running" by August Wilson will be performed at Thompson Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Ramsey hopes that "Urban Mythology" will be theatrically released.

'Jurassic' failure: sequel a big loser

■ Revisit the island off the coast of Costa Rica in "The Lost World."

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

When a book is made into a big-budget film, and the film becomes the worldwide number-one-grossing film of all time, you can expect a sequel within two to three years. Sure enough, Michael Crichton, author of the above-mentioned "Jurassic Park," has served up yet another journey to an "island off the coast of Costa Rica" in "The Lost World."

The book begins around 10 years after the genetics company in the first book has gone bankrupt due to rumors of an experiment gone awry. The world's largest research leaders are scrambling to pick up where the original company left off, bringing back the dinosaur for commercial purposes.

Of course, no one truly believes the rumors except for one billionaire playboy who is planning an expedition to an uncharted island. In the nearby lands, strange, oversized "lizards" have begun to show up, and he is intrigued.

Enter Dr. Ian Malcolm who was thought dead in the last book but survived in the film of "Park." He wants to forget the

awful experience of "Jurassic Park." I should think so since he died there. But, naturally, an expedition, with two small kids in tow, finds itself on that tiny island where "giant lizards" are rumored to exist.

You've heard the plot before. "The Lost World" is basically the same story as "Jurassic Park" but expanded to increase the action potential for the inevitable film.

Crichton has dumbed-down his narrative, focusing mildly on a half-baked theory of extinction. There is no extensive chaos theory here.

Instead, the heroes are subjected to two tyrannosaurus attacks, numerous raptor attacks and even an attack by a chameleon-like dinosaur.

All of this is very lightweight and entertaining. "Lost World" is the kind of novel that you can't put down because its narrative is so engrossing, but you've forgotten the plot five minutes after you've finished the book.

You just can't shake the feeling that the only reason the book was written was for Steven Spielberg to direct it. And that's OK, I just wish that Crichton had put a little more legitimacy in the plot.

But the book is an entertaining read over the holidays.

AAU

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rebounded by smaller opponents.

"Personnel wise, I think we have some depth, but as team we have a long way to go," Robinson said.

At Pinkins made his re-debut in an N.C. State uniform by going 3-3 from the floor and finishing with 8 points. JUCO transfer Danny Strong went 3-9 in his first go-around with the Pack and also finished with 8. Fuller finished with his usual 17, Jeremy Hyatt added 16 and Curtis Marshall, back from a hand injury, had 12.

However, the story during the first exhibition game was Wagner, who at least made some people take notice. But, according to Fuller, it's important that he realize it was only an exhibition game.

"He came out and stepped up tonight, and the important thing for Ivan is to keep this in perspective and continue improving."

Blow-up

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people farther back in the stands may have mistaken the doll as "one of those kinds of doll," but he didn't think the performance was "crude."

Another fan in the stands, Doug Murr, said he took the performance lightly.

"I thought it was hilarious myself," said Murr, a freshman in mechanical engineering. "It was pretty funny."

Greg Hoban, a sophomore in business management, said he wasn't surprised by the mascot's antics.

"I really wasn't interested in what the mascots were doing," he said. "He was just making her clap and tossing her around."

The idea of incorporating a plastic, inflatable cheerleader into the act came to the squad at cheerleading camp, said former mascot Brent Morris. He said other schools had done similar routines with life-size dolls.

"The doll was supposed to be like a cheerleader," said Cathy Buckley, NCSU cheerleading coach. "It was not a blow-up, nasty doll. Lord, no."

Buckley said the routine was in good fun, and was not meant to be offensive.

"We didn't want it to come across as abusing women," she said.

"Mrs. Wolf," aka Missy McLamb, said the doll itself isn't

objectionable, but creates the danger of becoming a crutch.

"We asked our coaches to make sure it was OK," McLamb said. "We used it a little too much at one of the games, so we toned it down."

The 52-member squad, which includes the mascots, is held to high standards, said Buckley. For instance, the men may not wear earrings. The cheerleaders are important representatives of the university, Buckley said, and work hard to promote the interests of the school.

Cheerleaders must maintain a strict schedule, according to the coach. Each runs six miles a week, lifts weights and practices routines. Buckley said about 20 hours a week are spent on cheerleading.

Mascots train with the other cheerleaders and follow all the same physical requirements, McLamb said.

"We have to focus a lot on endurance for the games," McLamb said. One reason endurance training is necessary is the five-and-a-half-pound head each mascot wears.

Buckley said the squad is "doing triple-time now." It performs at basketball and football games and non-revenue events such as soccer games and swim meets. Buckley said the cheerleaders also spend time doing community outreach and charity work.

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13 One or more
14 Inter-follower
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17 Dollars for quarters
19 Senate employees
20 Straighten
22 Abbr. for Monty Hall's show
24 Island shelters
25 Larent
29 Scenic label word
30 Roadside postings
31 "Hall"
32 Melodic
34 Cheshire counte-

DOWN
1 Worthless
2 "Born in the-"
3 Dobris
5 Tasks
6 Part of a Latin I trio
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8 Procession
9 Couterner
10 Cattie
11 Chow
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19 Soft, heeless shoes
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21 Waikiki
22 Trademark symbols
23 Pert young woman
25 Emotional feeling for short
26 Whom? Pilate released
27 "Metamorphoses" poet
28 Foreign prefix
30 Garbage bags
31 Hindsight phrase
34 Network of lines
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37 Oppositionist
38 Scan
39 Roster
40 Bacterium
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Opinion

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Turn out the red light

■ A female blow-up doll is not a proper prop for a mascot.

Reynolds Coliseum has been the site of some embarrassing moments in the past few years. Most have involved the men's basketball team.

Wednesday night, the team got a reprieve, but the cheerleading squad took over where the players left off.

During N.C. State's exhibition game, Mr. Wolf, NCSU's famous male mascot, carried around a female blow-up doll dressed in a cheerleading outfit. The doll did not look like the cute, childish blow-up toy kind, but the kinky, grown-up toy kind.

Mr. Wolf carried the doll onto the floor and tossed it into the air, trying to imitate the incredibly acrobatic feats of the real cheerleaders. The obvious intent was to be funny.

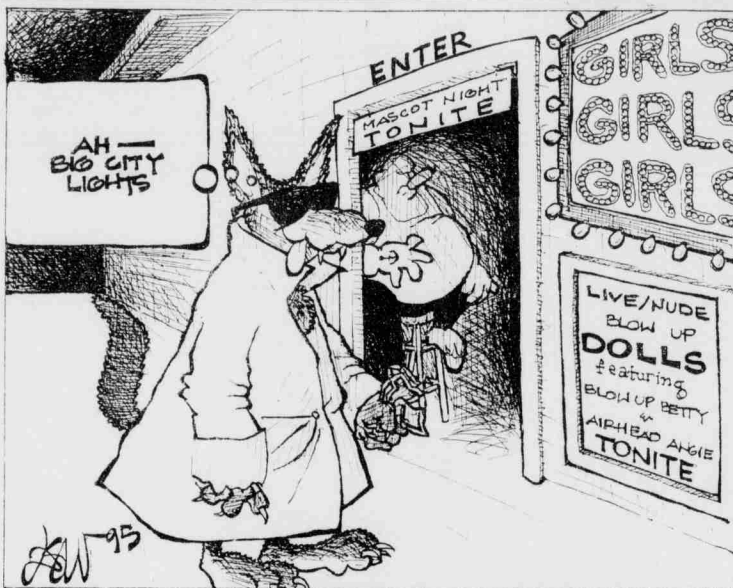
The outcome was tasteless, sexist

and embarrassing to the fans and to the hallowed rafters of Reynolds Coliseum — not to mention the entire university. Everett Case was probably doing cartwheels in his grave.

NCSU cheerleaders have long been a source of pride and excellence for the Wolfpack faithful. They contend for the National Championship every year. They should not continue such a horrible display. The cheerleaders have obviously worked very hard to create their national image, and a stunt like that could very well blemish it.

The athletic department should reconsider this kind of activity before it can be seen by a national television audience. Athletic programs at NCSU are under enough scrutiny without blow-up dolls prominently displayed at basketball games.

Whatever devices and toys Mr. Wolf chooses to enjoy are his business, but he should use them in his own den.



Lounge lizards, revisited

■ HRL's lounge "refugees" should take the opportunity to move into a real room.

No one ever said living on campus is carefree, especially after living at N.C. State. Housing and Residence Life has been fraught with problems this year, but the silliest problem — one that could and should have been prevented — is overcrowding.

Since there were more people than spaces at the beginning of the school year, 439 unlucky souls were either tripled up in rooms or placed in lounges. Much to their credit, HRL has now pared that number down to 17, all of them living in lounges in Sullivan and Wood halls. But oddly

enough, 12 of these students want to stay in the lounges.

Granted, one can't help but become settled after living in one spot for over two months, even if it is temporary. But why stay?

Having students in lounges is very inconvenient, not only to the students forced to live in them but to everyone in the building. Cramped conditions, no privacy, no quiet place close by in which to study — is this all worth the \$3-4-day credit HRL is giving the lounge lizards?

The lounge residents should just move into real rooms — the kind with only one roommate and a mailbox to call one's own — so that all resident-hall occupants' lives can get back to normal before the end-of-semester crunch comes.

Enable the disabled

■ The university should expedite accessibility of buildings.

Most students will at some point experience difficulty getting into a building on campus. Either it will be locked early, unlocked late, or you get the hours wrong. Someday you may encounter an obstacle getting to a class, lab or computer. However, there are students on campus who encounter these types of obstacles every day.

N.C. State has a number of disabled students. Daily, they face challenges in just going to class. Not all buildings on campus have been made accessible, and therefore, are not up to the American Disabilities Act standards. Other buildings have inconvenient entrances. For example, to enter Winston Hall,

a disabled person has to go all the way down to the door at Tompkins Hall. Ironically, the ADA coordinator's office is located on the third floor of Holladay Hall, a building that is still inaccessible to the physically disabled.

However, entrance ways are only one concern — another issue are improvements needed for the visually impaired. Only two intersections on campus have crossing lights, one of which has audible signals. Rooms in many buildings are not labeled in braille, nor are signs placed at the doors outside of buildings.

While the Physical Plant's Design Services has come a long way in improving certain aspects of accessibility on campus, it lags behind in others.

Continued improvements are long-awaited needs.

Commentary

There is no shame in abstinence

Mention the word and it's blown off with groans of disdain.

Abstinence may not be very popular on college campuses, but the concept is pretty simple, right? You don't have sex. So why, according to a recent survey, are a surprising number of N.C. State students confused about exactly what it is?

What's going on? Maybe abstinence isn't the simplistic notion that we so easily take for granted and blow off. The confusion about it points to the need for dialogue and serious consideration of the issue within the college community.

First and foremost, there is need for dialogue because some college students don't even know what it is.

Granted, in moral terms, it's a judgment call. But there is no excuse for 10 percent of NCSU students who think vaginal intercourse and the 24 percent who think anal intercourse is being abstinent — not having sex — according to the recent survey. (These percentages are consistent with those of other colleges across the country.) The figures probably have to do more with moral conflict than ignorance. I have talked to girls who didn't think they were "really" having sex with a guy because he "pulled out" before he ejaculated during intercourse. And then there are the guys I've heard about who thought that having sex with another guy "really didn't count." People who walk around in denial about what they are doing are risking the health and lives of themselves and others.

Students also need to know the definition

of abstinence from a health perspective because behaviors other than intercourse can still give them herpes or sentence them to a slow, agonizing death — AIDS. The Center for Disease Control defines abstinence as "refraining from practicing sexual activities that involve vaginal, anal or oral intercourse." Well, "oral intercourse" was a new one for me (I had heard



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about oral sex), but the point is that although it's easy to say "We didn't do it, so we are OK," you may not be OK. If there's an exchange of bodily fluids, you better watch out.

Making sure college-educated people actually know what abstinence is one thing, but it is really worth any more consideration? Sure it is. We've been hearing about using condoms and how people are going to have sex anyway for years. Well, people are still having sex and still not using condoms. And they still can't figure out how to put them on even though we've got all those nice little explicit diagrams all over the place and that health film where Cheech (of Cheech and Chong) sheaths a banana for us with Spermicide and everything.

Why not try something new? Why not remind students that no, they don't have to have sex? Why not make them think about not having to put that condom on in the first place? Sound far-fetched? It's not for many college students across the country.

And it's not just some conservative right wing Christian thing either. In Vogue magazine last Spring some girls summed up the change in attitude this way — it's

about "love, tenderness, commitment — and not having sex without it." And another guy in the October issue of U. Magazine said he and his fiancée have chosen not to have sex until they get married (even though they had sex in previous relationships) and the decision has made their relationship stronger. "Sex isn't the ultimate thing to give in a relationship," he said.

Abstinence doesn't have to be a negative thing. And it doesn't mean that a person who chooses not to have sex negates their sexuality. We're all sexual beings. It's how we're made. It's just that people who decide not to have sex learn how to be more creative in sharing themselves with their partners.

Some people at UNC-Chapel Hill have figured this out, too. In the last month they had a brochure in the works called "Outcourse (Being Sexual Without Intercourse)" that would have outlined students' ideas for "sexually creative ways to maintain abstinence," according to The News & Observer. Because it would have been a little steamy — examples included watching erotic movies, giving body massage and showering together — Chancellor Hooker canceled it. But the concept — getting input from peers and portraying abstinence in a positive framework — is a good one.

Abstinence is a complex issue that is not usually taken seriously on college campuses. But it should be. There is no excuse for people graduating with a four-year degree ignorant of it. And the fact that it can be a positive and viable lifestyle option for college students needs to be reinforced. Even more so, in the shadow of increasing HIV infection, it could save a lot of lives.

Farrakhan does not advance intolerance

Last week I wrote a column in response to a cartoon I had seen in "Newsweek" which portrayed the Million Man March as a scheme that Farrakhan had planned in order to advocate religious intolerance, self promotion and racial division. For those of you who did not read the column, I contested to the accusations of this cartoon as not being true and made a contradictory argument for each of three assumptions by looking at Farrakhan's speech given at the march.

In my first column I made an argument against the artist's assumption that Farrakhan advocated so-called "religious intolerance." This week I will present a second argument, which asserts that Farrakhan's agenda for the Million Man March did in no way preach racial division in the negative context that the artist has tried to display.

Let us recall Farrakhan's speech and look at what he had to say about all that relates to racial issues. Farrakhan emphasized four important points that I'd

like to bring to your attention. The first point had to do with the original seal of the United States, which was a coat of arms measured in six segments with emblems representing England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Holland.



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The eye of providence was a triangle with a motto that said, "E Pluribus Unum" (out of many, one).

Farrakhan pointed out that even though the country was populated by native Indians and African slaves the official Seal was never designed to reflect their presence, only that of the European immigrants. This seal, he said, reflected the thinking of the founding fathers of this country.

I should also mention that Farrakhan did not bring up the topic of the Seal in order to bash at white people today for the mistakes the founding fathers made, but rather to speak the disturbing truth about the roots of the problem in order for there to be a more perfect union in this country today.

This brings us to the second issue that

Farrakhan brought up in his speech. When he quoted, "Toward a more perfect union" from the U.S. Constitution he said that using the words "more" and "perfect" together meant that the United States is in the process of becoming perfect, but that it hasn't reached that point yet. He said that even Jefferson admitted that the union was not perfect, that work had to be done. So his ultimate purpose for this march was not to divide this country up, rather to do the exact opposite, "... to move this nation toward a more perfect union."

This moves us to the third point Farrakhan stressed so heavily in his speech; atonement. He said, "... the basic reason why this (the march) was called was for atonement and reconciliation," which is the fifth stage in an eight-stage process that, he believed, would bring us as a country into a more perfect union with God and with each other.

According to Farrakhan these eight stages to establish a perfect union are as follows: 1-Point out, with truth, the wrongs of society. 2-Acknowledge the wrongs we all have committed. 3-Confess our faults. 4-Repent. 5-Make amends. 6-Forgive. 7-Reconcile. 8-Reach a perfect union. Farrakhan ended this part of the

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Atrium is a restaurant, not a study hall

How many times have you found yourself desperately searching for a place to sit and enjoy your lunch in the Atrium? I'm sure most of us have been in that frustrating position numerous times. We are all aware that the Atrium lacks space and tables for the number of customers it serves. Therefore, day after day we find ourselves standing around while our food gets cold until someone gives up their prized seat. As I stand waiting, I ask myself, "Are some of these people ignorant or just plain inconsiderate?"

Nothing bugs me more than to see every seat in the Atrium taken, and to see one of those seats taken by someone who is there for the purpose of only doing homework! Honestly, how can someone possibly do homework in the Atrium with all the noise and confusion? Those people should think about the one thing they are succeeding in — taking up valuable eating space!

I would like to believe that all those people are just ignorant and have forgotten the fact that the library, which was made for the purpose of research and doing homework, is right next door! For heaven's sake, it's connected to the Atrium, so one can't possibly say that it's out of his/her way! These people have an ideal place to do their work, and even if they didn't want to work in the library there are numerous other places they could resort to. I don't mean to be rude, but the Atrium is there for the sole purpose of buying and consuming food, in case it wasn't noticed.

Those of us who try to eat there do not have another place to go. Oh yeah, we could go outside and eat on the ground, but that gets quite uncomfortable if it's raining or cold. If you are one of those people who have forgotten about the library, now you know. Please put yourself in our place and be considerate.

Unfortunately, it's not that easy, because there are people who know the situation but still refuse to

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move. I encountered one of these people when I finally got up the nerve to ask someone to move. To my surprise, the girl refused. She informed me that she was there first and that her class was next door. Well, excuse me! The library is right next door too, which can't possibly be too far from her precious class. She told me that my friend and I could join her, but that would have been virtually impossible because she was sitting at one of the little round tables with her books spread all over it!

I realize it must be a pain to have to gather books together and move to the library, but not only would it benefit me, it would benefit others in the long run. I was extremely disappointed that someone would be so rude. If you are one of those inconsiderate people who refuse to move and watch others search for a table, remember, you might be in their position one day and if someone refuses to move for you, I won't feel a bit sorry for you. In fact, you deserve it.

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Nominate your favorite teacher for recognition

I hear many people complain about bad teachers and boring classes. Instead of complaining, why not do something about it. Every year the N.C. State searches out outstanding teachers and awards their excellence. NCSU is concerned and dedicated to quality teaching, and through this process recognizes those teachers who are providing the type of quality educational environment that rewards students with an opportunity for in-depth learning. You can help in this process. As

president of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences student council for three of the past four years, I have had the privilege of sitting on the Outstanding Teacher selection committee and this year I am the student co-chairperson.

I feel that it is my duty to inform the student body of their potential influence on this committee's decision in the selection process. We listen to you! I'm sure that my mother was not the only one to say that if you can't say something nice don't say anything at all, but here is a chance to tell a very interested party about a positive educational experience you have had at NCSU.

Very soon, you will see in Technician and around campus nomination forms that students can fill out and return. The easy thing to do is simply fill out the form with the required information and return it, but let me fill you in on a little secret I have noticed from my experience of sitting on past committees.

The notice given by the committee is equal to your effort in nominating a teacher. Let me explain. When the committee sits down to begin the process we have many forms with many names, but the nominations that stand out are those in which the students have taken the time to write a letter of explanation to accompany the nomination. We listen to you! This is your opportunity to make a difference!

If you value quality education at your university and would like to do your part in assuring that your years at NCSU are filled with more of the positive learning experiences that good teachers provide, then I urge you to cast your ballot.

Nominate those teachers that you feel have provided the type of experience you would like to see duplicated in more class rooms. Help us recognize those teachers by explaining why you feel they should be selected to be singled out as one of the many outstanding teachers at NCSU.

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discussion by saying, "... and when we go through all these steps, there is no difference between us, that we can't heal," and that is when we will have accomplished reaching that perfect union with each other.

The fourth and final point is actually the most critical and the one most commonly misinterpreted by many. It deals with the idea of "white supremacy," which is the belief some people are superior based on the color of their skin. Here is what Farrakhan had to say about it. He said, "... the real evil in America is not white flesh, or black flesh. The real evil in America is the idea that undergirds the set up of the western world, and that idea is called 'white supremacy.'" He further goes on to say that "white supremacy" is the enemy of both white people and black people

because the idea of "white supremacy" means you should rule because you're white, and that makes you sick. And you've produced a sick society and a sick world.

He stressed that, "... 'white supremacy' has to die in order for humanity to live." He tells us the only way we can kill this sick idea is to evolve out of the mind-set of the founding fathers who created the Seal of this country, which condoned the very idea of "white supremacy."

He concluded this chapter of the argument by saying that the mind of both white and black supremacy is repulsive to God, and that the only mind God will accept is one that stayed on the path of righteousness.

It is crucial to note that, throughout his speech, Farrakhan neither condemned the white man nor has he said anything that may suggest that he was advocating racial separation in this country. He did, however, condemn the idea of

"white supremacy" that some people have come to falsely believe in.

We must recognize the distinction he was making because there is indeed a world of difference between accusing that man of preaching for racial separation and between preaching against "white supremacy." The former suggests that he wants two United States - one white and one black. This is clearly a false accusation; otherwise he would not have not put so much effort in promoting Jefferson's idea of a more perfect union.

Now that I have laid out for you some of the more important points Farrakhan made during the Million Man March, I'll let you make up your mind about whether you think his speech advocated racial division. Or the exact opposite - one that promoted that people of a nation should work together towards creating a perfect union with God and each other.

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date raped and I wanted to show my support for those that have survived," said Melani Hix, a junior in science education.

Some participants expressed concern that the university isn't adequately educating people concerning these topics. "Many students don't know about the blue lights and escort service," Hunter Yancey, a junior in microbiology, said. "Students need to utilize the services that the university offers to help prevent sexual assault on campus."

Storey said that there isn't any administrative help concerning the issues of the march. "It is a federal law to have a set protocol on campus when a rape occurs," he said. "N.C. State's procedure currently refers victims to Interact, a Raleigh rape and sexual assault support group, instead of having something for the student on campus."

Alane Basco, Chair of Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) Women, said that the march was the second to be planned and implemented by HEAR Women and REAL Men.



Students listen to speakers at the Take Back the Night March. *LOREN GULAK/STAFF*

Technician Opinion: You want a friend? Get a dog.

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What do you want to do this Saturday morning?

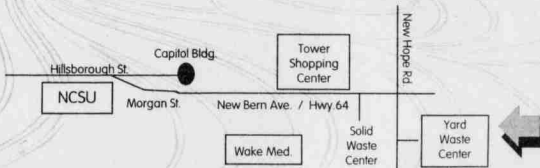


Every fall, the NCSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity sponsors Woodchop to help keep families warm through the winter. This Saturday you are invited to come out and help, too. Consider it service to your community, consider it fun, consider it a way to meet people, or consider it a free lunch. For whatever reason, please lend your hands to the good people of Raleigh so they can be a little warmer this winter.

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