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\$50,000 to support turfgrass genetics

The Turfgrass Council of North Carolina has given \$50,000 to N.C. State to support a genetics and plant breeding program aimed at improving grass grown in the state.

The university is in the process of hiring a geneticist to conduct a turfgrass genetics and breeding program in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and the funding will be used to buy equipment and supplies for this program.

The turfgrass industry — the business of installing and maintaining landscapes, from golf courses to home lawns — is estimated to be worth as much as \$1 billion annually to North Carolina. The Turfgrass Council represents the industry.

The genetics and breeding program is to focus on improving existing varieties of grass grown in North Carolina and producing new varieties bred specifically for North Carolina's environmental conditions. This effort is to employ the latest molecular genetics or biotechnological techniques.

The genetics and breeding program will be located in the Department of Crop Sciences. David Knauff, department head, said a search is underway for a geneticist to conduct the program. It is hoped the position can be filled early in 1996.

Courtesy of the NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

Radio station held Robinson poll

In a day-long poll held Monday, March 11, by WRDU, 73 percent of those who voted said that N.C. State men's basketball coach Les Robinson should not return for the final year of his contract. Only 27 percent agreed he should remain as the Wolfpack coach through next season. Close to 600 votes were tallied.

The electronic telephone poll was conducted by WRDU after Robinson made comments over the previous weekend that his decision to stay or leave ultimately rested on "the opinion of the masses" — NCSU fans and members of the Wolfpack Club. While station officials were quick to point out that the poll wasn't statistically valid, morning host Kevin Silva (who conceived the idea) said that the margins were telling.

"Les Robinson has been a good friend of the radio station, and I was personally disappointed by the overwhelming emotion that favored his stepping down," he said.

Throughout Monday morning, listeners to the "Kevin & The Blade Morning Show" called in with their personal comments about Robinson and the current state of Wolfpack basketball. "It was a larger response than anything we saw on the O.J. Trial. I can't remember emotions running so high on anything we've talked about here," Silva said.

Despite the final outcome, Silva said there's a lot more at stake than the views of a few hundred people.

"Les Robinson has the biggest career decision of his life to make over the next few days," he said. "Knowing him as we do, I'm certain he'll do what's right for the fans, the program and the university."

Grisham's appearance benefits library

■ Author John Grisham signs books for hundreds of fans at a benefit during Spring Break.

By CLARENCE MOYE
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 1,000 fans of best-selling author John Grisham attended a book signing held by the writer Wednesday, March 13 in N.C. State's McKimmon Center.

The proceeds from the event, sponsored by The Friends of the Library, will benefit D.H. Hill Library.

Many of Grisham's fans, who paid between \$10 and \$15 for a ticket, brought all six of his novels, which have sold 55 million copies to

date.

Grisham, who refused the library-offered traveling expenses and flew in on his private jet, autographed thousands of his books for fans at a signing session before his speech.

After the signing and dinner, Grisham took the podium and told the crowd of his experiences in North Carolina and with his first novel, "A Time to Kill."

Grisham told the audience of recollections of his early days sitting on his Raleigh-native wife's grandmother's front porch, reading books and rocking the days away on vacations from his law practice and his brief stint as a Louisiana state legislator.

That was before he published his second novel, "The Firm," which was an instant smash hit.

"I used to sell that thing on the side of the street."

— John Grisham, Author of "A Time to Kill"

Before his huge success with "The Firm," Grisham published a then little-known novel called "A Time to Kill," which told the story of a black man who murders his young daughter's rapist.

"I used to sell that thing on the side of the street," Grisham said. "I finally had to give it away to my friends and family and eventually

hauled the rest off to the trash dump."

Signed first-print copies of "A Time to Kill" now fetch as much as \$4,000 at auctions.

Grisham's wealth doesn't only stem from book royalties. He also negotiates mega-million dollar deals for the film versions of his novels.

Those films — "The Firm," "The Pelican Brief" and "The Client" — have grossed over \$500 million at the world-wide box office.

His newest feature film is the screen version of his first novel, "A Time to Kill." Grisham took time during his speech to plug the film, which opens in July starring Sandra Bullock and Samuel Jackson.

But Grisham said he is not pleased with the currently filming version

of his fifth novel, "The Chamber."

"Let's not talk about that one," Grisham said. "I'm not setting foot on the set because they messed up the script."

Citing reasons for the failure of the early draft that he saw, Grisham said, "I just didn't get the input on this one that I normally get."

But those concerns took a back seat to pleasing the crowds that came to hear him speak. The audience didn't leave disappointed.

After the speech, Grisham signed more of his novels at a \$50-a-person dessert at local Raleigh author Kay Gibbons' home.

Final figures on total revenue for the library were not available at press time.

Grapplers take 10th ACC title

■ The Wolfpack wrestling team celebrated Coach Bob Guzzo's 20th season by bringing home the 1996 ACC Championship.

By BETH HERRMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Pack placed eight finalists and captured three individual championships to celebrate Coach Bob Guzzo's 20th decade with the program.

Sylvester of the Bear, Turkey, four-time ACC champion and 1993 NCAA title holder in the Heavyweight division, propelled the Pack to the four-peat.

After a decade in the season (11-10), the Wolfpack picked up its third title in three years with the help of ACC wrestlers: Steve Coast, Clayton Grice, Steve Kinard, Mike Lantz.

After losing two times to the Tar Heels in the regular season, State got the ultimate revenge behind 126-pound champion and tourney MVP, Michael Stokes.

Picking up his first three-coach of the year, Guzzo leads a group of wrestlers with an unblemished career record, and the beginning of a dynasty.

N.C. State wrestlers defied regular-season statistics and ended UNC-Chapel Hill's four-year strangle hold on the league when they claimed the ACC Championship last weekend in Chapel Hill.

"Everyone knew we were the underdogs, but the guys took it upon themselves to get it done," Coach Bob Guzzo said. "This was particularly rewarding because we finally beat Carolina."

NCSU had been defeated by Carolina twice during the regular season, but last weekend was a different story. State beat Carolina by five points, taking the overall victory with a final score of 93.5 points and three individual champions. Carolina followed up with 89.5 points and four individual champions. Maryland finished third with 50 points, Virginia was close behind with 48, and Duke's 26.5 points placed them in the fifth position.

"The guys never let up," Guzzo said. "They knew they were better

than Carolina and they proved it."

Individual Conference champions from State were Mike Miller, Anthony Sorantino and Dan Madison.

"It was a matter of believing in a dream and we had a dream to win the ACC championship," Madison said. "This means more to me than any individual achievement in my career."

Madison has been ranked as high as fourth nationally and is the 1993 ACC Champion. He missed all of the 1994-95 season because of a severe knee injury, but shared the championship's most outstanding wrestler award with Maryland's Jim Guzzo this year.

"We went into the match with three No. 1 seeds and Carolina had six," Guzzo said. "We won because we placed in every single division and Carolina didn't." Carolina was hurt when two of their top seeds lost in the opening round.

Every point was crucial to the Wolfpack. Miller, who is ranked eighth nationally, proved his dominance in the 118 Pound division, and Sorantino claimed the individual title at 126.

According to

Guzzo, "the stage was set for the overall win."

Ryan Nunamaker placed second at 134, beating Carolina's No. 2 seed, Khalil Abdul-Malik, in the semifinal round.

"This was an important match because it knocked Carolina out of the finals in this weight class," Guzzo said.

At 142, Troy Charney beat Duke's Dan Covatta in the semifinals and fell to Carolina's Leonardis to finish second. Kirk Stehman took third at 150.

At 158, Kevin Farnham placed third, winning a consolation match in overtime. Ken Johnson also placed third at 167.

As the Wolfpack continued to place, Kurt Sykes took second at 177. He won the semifinals in overtime before falling — by one point — to Carolina's Louis Pelsang in finals.

Madison's win over UNC's Scott Stay at 190 secured the victory for the Wolfpack.

"Until this point the victory was up for grabs," Guzzo said. "When Madison won, it was ours."

In the heavyweight division, Ryan Balcolm placed fourth and pinned Duke's Dion Santo in a consolation match.

Next weekend the Wolfpack will travel to Minneapolis for the NCAA Championships. Sorantino, Nunamaker, Charney, Stehman, Farnham, Sykes and Madison will compete at the national competition.

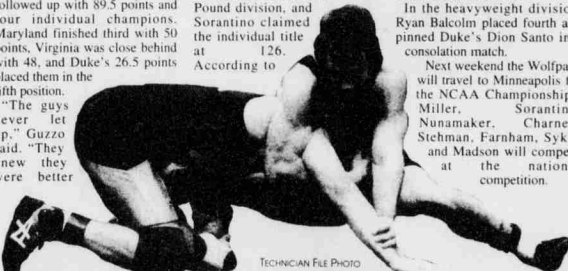
Guzzo's 20th anniversary across the map at College Park, Md. looking for somebody to hug. Well, maybe it wasn't quite V-esque, but you'd have to say it was a good year.

Before he was a "Wildcat," Tab Thacker was four-time ACC champ. The 450-pound heavyweight powered the Pack to a 13-1 overall record and 7-0 in the league.

All-American Chris Wentz and Matt Rees led a renaissance for the program, which was on a two-year hiatus from the winner's circle.

The program's first of three four-time ACC champions, Joe Lidowski, begins his reign of terror in 1996-pound class, helping the Pack bring home the gold in front of the Reynolds faithful.

In Coach Bob Guzzo's first season, the Wolfpack behind 142-pound champion Paul McNutt, capture these trophies first crown.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Students research Duraleigh Connector's potential effects

■ Students have been exploring the impact the road would have on the environment.

News Staff Report

The proposed Duraleigh

Connector, which would alleviate traffic in the rapidly-growing northwest area of Raleigh, is coming under scrutiny by N.C. State students.

John Stone, associate professor of civil engineering, has asked students in his transportation design class to examine the connector's

environmental impacts and to propose highway designs.

Last year Stone received a grant from NCSU's Center for Transportation and the Environment to bring more environmental considerations into transportation design education. The grant coincided with a new computerized

classroom, the Advances Transportation Models Facility, in which equipment purchased by the Department of Transportation and software donated by Intergraph Corp. allows students to perform in-depth analyses of their road designs.

Using state-of-the-art environmental analysis software on

loan from the Institute for Transportation Research and Education, students call up aerial maps, overlay graphics of the different corridors and assess the impacts. The overlays show various areas affected (parks, homes, roads,

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Book calls male myth search 'foul'

■ Professor Michael Schwalbe's new book presents a critical review of the men's movement.

News Staff Report

An N.C. State sociologist is calling "foul" on the mythopoetic men's movement, which leads American men to march off to the woods to beat drums and to perform rituals in search of their male identities.

Michael Schwalbe says that, for all their good intentions of becoming better spouses, fathers or lovers, proponents of the movement have managed to reinforce sexism — and enrage feminists in the process. Prescribed activities, which focus on the images of men as warriors and wild

men, reflect male dominance in American culture, Schwalbe explains.

Schwalbe presents a critical analysis of the decade-old movement in his newly published book, "Unlocking the Iron Cage: The Men's Movement, Gender Politics and American Culture." His personal and professional assessment of the movement is based on three years he spent researching and participating in more than 100 men's movement gatherings.

He reveals its strengths and weaknesses and challenges proponents to think more critically about issues of gender inequality.

The movement was inspired by poet Robert Bly whose 1991 best seller, "Iron John," urged men to use ritual, myth and

poetry to define their manhood. Schwalbe's research shows that many men have joined the movement "To overcome isolation in their lives, to find emotional communion with other men, and to feel better about themselves as men."

Feminists charge that the all-male gatherings have had the unintended results of reinforcing sexism and ignoring gender politics. But Schwalbe, himself a feminist, believes in the movement's progressive potential: a conscious step toward social change could lead to reconciliation with feminist critics.

First, that may require a backward glance at the movement's genesis. Schwalbe's research reveals that the

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Sports

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Tide leaves Pack 'Sweet 16' dreams high and dry

SUNDAY'S NCAA SECOND ROUND FINAL, AT TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

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68

By HUNTER MORRIS
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — On paper the game between No. 5 seed N.C. State and No. 4 Alabama in the second round of the NCAA tourney appeared to be even.

Both teams had dominating inside players who lead their teams in scoring: Alabama's Shaquanda Enis and State's Chasity Melvin.

Both had guards who dictate the type of game their teams play: Alabama's Brittney Ezell and State's Umeki Webb.

But what was left off was the fouls that turned the Pack's two key

players into non-factors.

So was the Crimson Tide's 25-4 first half surge that propelled them to a 88-68 victory over the Wolfpack at Coleman Coliseum.

"The thing that we never really dreamed about was Melvin playing 13 minutes," State coach Kay Yow said. "We don't have that kind of depth. We can't play without two of our starters for that period of time."

After a slow start, it looked as if the Pack had an edge with Nicole Mitchell. Alabama doubled down on the Wolfpack post players and left her open.

During a stretch in the first half, Mitchell scored eight points with

two three-pointers and had two assists. One of the assists was on a Jennifer Howard three-pointer that put the Pack up 21-18.

Mitchell, the only State starter not to score in double figures in the first round game against Montana, reversed the trend and was the only starter in double figures with 18 points.

The Tide used Melvin's absence to go on a 21-4 run to end the first half.

Enis was freed up by Melvin's absence, scoring 10 points during the run and ending with a game-

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Mar-buries State at ACC's

By MICHAEL PRESTON
SPORTS EDITOR

GREENSBORO, NC. — It seemed a lot like returning home after a four-year vacation to find out your parents moved out of the neighborhood.

Coming home from the ACC Tournament was the Wolfpack, playing on Friday for the first time in four years, but freshman Stephon

Marbury and the No. 1 Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets moved to the second round and ended N.C. State's season, 88-73.

"We dug ourselves a little too big a hole in the first half and fought back in the second half," coach Les Robinson said. "But the bottom line was in the second half, the Georgia Tech 'Big Three' perimeter players made the big plays."

The Big Three: Marbury, Drew Barry and first team All-ACC member Matt Harpring were responsible for 61 of Tech's 88 total points, had 14 rebounds, 15 assists. The dagger in the heart was their collective six of 12 from behind the three-point line.

"We tried to change the rhythm of

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(ABOVE) ASSOCIATED PRESS; (RIGHT) ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER, SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

There is no joy in Mudville because the Mighty Casey struck out, not once, but twice. The Wolfpack Women opened the Big Dance with a Ch-Cha over Montana St., but they couldn't disco past Alabama in the second round. The men's season ended, thanks to Drew Barry and company, in the first round of the ACC tourney. The men finished with at 15-16 and the Women 20-10.



SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The Wolfpack played nine home games in a span of nine days.

At least it was a successful week: State won seven of the games. The Wolfpack now stands at 20-4 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

March 17: N.C. State 8, Wake Forest 6

The No. 16 Wolfpack had to come from behind to sweep the Deacons out of Raleigh 8-6. In the bottom of the seventh, pinch-hitter Matt Postell blooped a two-out, two-run single to give State the lead for good at 7-6.

March 16: N.C. State 7, Wake

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Play-in game
N.C. State 80, Florida State 65

First Round
Georgia Tech 88, N.C. State 73

Spring wrap-up

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Golf

The N.C. State golf team came in seventh in the tournament, which was hosted by Wofford College. Wake Forest won the event with a score of 581, one point lower than Clemson's 582.

State finished one point behind Duke and Augusta College with an overall score of 604.

State's Tim Clark tied for fifth overall with 144 after shooting a 69 in the second round, making up for a 75 in the first round.

The next closest for the Pack was Alvers Erkmans who tied with five others for a share of 17th place. He finished with a total of 150 with scores of 72 and 78 in the two rounds.

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Marbury

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the game a little bit and got some points in transition, but we'd get it to five or six and they'd hit a three," Robinson said.

With the Pack looking up from a 13-point hole in the second half, Robinson cleared the bench. Behind two Ivan Wagner steals and six points from Ishua Benjamin, Tech's lead was cut to five.

After the starters returned, a Todd Fuller jumper brought State to within three, the closest they would get. But a Marbury three-pointer eked an 18-8 run, which put the Jackets out of harms' way.

Bama

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high 21 points.

The second half wasn't any kinder. Melvin committed her fourth foul at the 17:50 mark. She fouled out at the 14:02 mark fighting for position under the basket.

Webb was whistled for charging at 15:46, and fouled out at the 9:06 mark scrambling for a rebound.

With both Melvin and Webb gone, the game was over.

Alabama built a 28-point lead. The State bench eventually whittled the lead down before falling by 20.

Even though two of the Pack's starters fouled out, State never really gave up.

"The one thing I'm happy of was that we didn't give up the entire game," Howard said. "It's an encouraging thought to realize you're down 20 and never really stop."

State ends its season at 20-10 after appearing in its second consecutive NCAA tournament.

N.C. State 77 Montana 68

Regardless, the questions in the press conference that followed involved Robinson's status as coach of the Wolfpack.

"I will sit down in the next couple of days with the athletics director and evaluate the season," he said. "I want to do what the people want me to do."

"But I want to coach."

Despite the Pack's 15-16 final record, its fourth straight sub-500 season, Robinson went on to summarize his feelings on the 1995-96 version of his basketball squad.

"I'm as proud of this team as any team I've ever had."

In their NCAA first-round game, the Big Sky Champions and 12th-seeded Montana gave State trouble for most of the game. Montana even took a 51-50 lead at the 13:30 mark in the second half. But a 14-4 run by the Pack over the next three minutes put Montana down for good.

"We never thought of Montana as a No. 12 seed," Yow said.

The Pack's mix of physical play and balanced scoring was too much for the Grizzlies. Four of the five Wolfpack starters scored in double figures.

Melvin dominated the first half inside, scoring 16 of her 17 points. Howard bounced back from her ACC tournament slump to hit four three-pointers and score 16 points.

"I still felt like I was in a shooting slump tonight," Howard said. "I'm not sure what I've been doing wrong, some of the shots that went in felt awful. I just thank God they went in."

Davis had 17 points, and Webb, who totaled 14 points and 13 rebounds, were the other Pack starters in double figures.

Bases

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March 16: N.C. State 7, Wake Forest 3

State handled the Deacons behind Corey Lee's complete-game six-hitter. Lee, now 5-0 on the year. Tom Sergio led State going 2-5, including an RBI double in the fourth.

March 15: N.C. State 10, Wake Forest 2

The Wolfpack was paced by three newcomers, who combined for 10 hits and six RBIs, to rout the Deacons.

Freshman Brad Piercy went 3-5 with three RBIs and Postell went 3-5 with an RBI, while junior college transfer Jacomino was 4-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored.

Brett Black threw a complete game for the second straight time, improving his record to 5-0. **March 13: N.C. State 8, Yale 6**

Chris Combs had a huge day, powering the Wolfpack to a come-from-behind victory over Yale.

Combs launched a two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth to snap a 6-6 tie. Combs finished the day going 4-5 with two home runs and four RBIs, including a solo blast to lead off the fourth.

Kurt Blackburn picked up his first win of the year by pitching one and a third perfect innings in relief, while Brent Jones picked up his first save.

March 12: N.C. State 14, VCU 8

The Wolfpack scored in every inning and had a season-high 21 hits to best Virginia Commonwealth.

Combs belted out five hits, including a two-run homer, and finished the day with four RBIs. But Combs wasn't the only long ball artist. Robby Lasater and Jacomino each hammered homers in the offensive outburst.

Gordon picked up his second win of the year, pitching seven innings and allowing only three runs.

March 11: VCU 8, N.C. State 7 (11 innings)

The Wolfpack fell behind 7-1 after four innings, but came back to tie the score in the ninth. However, the Rams scored once in the 11th to take their eighth straight win 8-7.

March 10: N.C. State 9, Virginia 3; N.C. State 1, Virginia 0

Black and Lee both pitched complete games, giving State a sweep in the conference doubleheader over Virginia.

In the opener, the Pack hammered 15 hits with four players getting multiple hits. Sergio had three hits and Jacomino, Postell, Piercy, and Adam Everett had two each.

In the nightcap, Lee threw a rain-shortened one-hitter over seven innings.

March 9: Virginia 12, N.C. State 1

The Wolfpack were steamrolled by the Cavaliers' Seth Greisinger, who struck out 13 and held State to only one run, giving Virginia a win in their conference opener.

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Gymnasiums

The gymnastics team defeated Rhode Island Friday 192-725 to 192-100. The Wolfpack was led by senior Christi Newton, who tied UR's Tracey Fox for the all-around with a score of 38.775.

The Wolfpack won the vaults (48.325), the bars (47.950) and the floor (48.625) exercises to win the event.

State's Ashley Hutsell won the vaults with a score of 9.875. Newton finished tied for third with a score of 9.825.

Despite losing the balance beam as a team, State's Stephanie Wall won the individual with a score of 9.850.

The bars were won by State's Elizabeth Bernstein with a score of 9.825 with Newton coming in third with 9.750.

On the floor exercises, it was Newton who came up big by scoring 9.925 with Hutsell following close behind with a score of 9.750.

Newton was named East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Gymnast of the Week for the fourth time this season for the week of March 4.

Newton led State to a second-place finish in the N.C. State Bubble Invitational, increasing the Pack's record to 10-3 on the season, good for a third-place standing.

Newton won the all-around with a 39.250 score while taking top honors in three of the four events. Her score included a first-place in the vault (9.8), a first-place beam (9.975), a first-place bar (9.825) and a second-place floor (9.750). She recorded a personal best with her beam score.

The Wolfpack trails Towson State (191.763 avg.) and West Virginia (191.556) in the EAGL standings.

Alumni News

Former N.C. State basketball star Rodney Monroe has been named SportsTicker CBA National Conference Player of the Week for the period ending March 9.

Monroe had his best game against Sioux Falls on March 6 when he tallied 32 points on 13-of-18 from the floor.

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Technical music made fun

■ Don't throw away this Garbage

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

It was a mistake anyone could have made.

Take one super-producer, add two of his friends from Madison Wis. (all of whom are too old to be carded when they go to a club), add a fiery, 27-year-old Scottish wailer and you might assume that this is a group too weird to hold together. It's a one-off album and maybe a tour simply for the sheer pleasure in playing, but not a band by any stretch of the imagination.

And you would be wrong.



Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins producer Butch Vig and his guitar pals Steve Marker and Duke Erikson formed Garbage last year with ex-Angelish vocalist Shirley Manson to put together an album and a tour. It seems so right that they are going to continue this weird little experiment in music.

Garbage played at the Car's Cradle last Wednesday to an almost-packed house and did an outstanding job of bringing highly polished and produced songs into a live format everyone could appreciate.

Garbage's seemingly raw sound on record is, in fact, produced by laborious hours in front of a mixing console. With drum loops and industrial sound effects thrown in, this industrial/pop/rock album translates very well from CD to the stage. How? Play it straight.

Vig and company pared down the subtle effects you can only find on the album by listening through headphones that cost more than in-state tuition and turned Garbage into a rock band that could stand its ground with the best of them.

With help from a Los Angeles session bassist named Daniel, Garbage presented an all-out assault on people's perceptions as to what rock really is.

While most people consider Garbage to be an industrial band, it is in fact a rock group. Two guitars, a bass, and drums are the backbone. The drum loops and effects are only window-dressing. Stripped down, they are bare and raw the way rock was meant to be.

The band played most of the album live, and, with the exception

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CHARLIE BAIRD/STAFF

Steve Marker, Shirley Manson, Dan the base player and Duke Erikson kick out the jams.

Nirvana has left the building

■ Nirvana is alive and well and playing in a dive near you.

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

For Squirrels, with opening act Starbilly, put on a raging, steaming performance that surprised the hell out of most of the audience Tuesday at The Brewery.

The surprises were all around Starbilly, for one. This five-piece from the Louisville, Ky., area really put on a show. They sound like a less self-righteous Live or a more down-to-earth Candlebox. The band itself was tight. Tighter than might be expected as this was the lead guitarist's first gig with the band.

Each individual effort was top notch; the bassist flew through complex poly-rhythms without sounding like a prima donna. The guitars were loud and strong, pushing forward the pop-song simplicity without totally engulfing it. The drummer also did a good job of keeping everyone together.



CHARLIE BAIRD/STAFF

For Squirrels backstage at The Brewery.

And while the band itself was strong, the real talent in Starbilly is its lead singer. This guy was into it. Not "into it," but *into* it. He was a live wire. Imagine a fire hose turned all the way up with no one at the nozzle. The music was shooting out of him, possessing him. He held onto the mike stand like a raggedy scarecrow on a stick in gale-force winds. He was not singing as much as the music was using him as a conduit; he was hardly in control.

But that sort of feeling makes for an amazing performance. Starbilly is an arena-type rock band trapped in a small club. Every eye in the house was transfixed on the possessed lead singer as he slapped and hit himself in religious fervor. It was a fabulous show.

But for Squirrels was the headline, and the 180-some people who showed up for them were also in for a surprise: Nirvana Lives.

On their album, "Example," For Squirrels is a beautiful approximation of what it would sound like if the R.E.M. and Nirvana busses collided. The passion and guitar work of Kurt Cobain, the drive of Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl, the beauty of Michael Stipe and the groove of Peter Dinklage all wrapped up into a tight little unit. The sound is not necessarily original, but refreshing.

But in a tragic accident last September, bassist Bill White, vocalist Jack Vigliatura IV and tour manager Tim Bender died, leaving the band with only one original member, guitarist Travis Tooke.

But Travis, along with drummer Jack Greigo (who had been with the band only a year), brought in bassist Andy Lord.

"We wanted to keep it in-family."

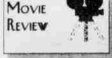
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It was better the first time in French

■ Robin Williams and Nathan Lane carry the weight of "The Birdcage."

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

French farces remade into American films usually don't work. The French have that "wacky" sense of humor that doesn't translate into big American yuks. Take



Hugh Grant's "Nine Months" as an example. Painfully unfunny.

I guess it stems from their immense passion for Jerry Lewis.

Now, the combined talents of director Mike Nichols and

screenwriter Elaine May have taken the classic French farce, "La Cage Aux Folles," and updated it for American audiences as "The Birdcage" with mixed results.

Robin Williams and Nathan Lane star as Armond and Albert, two gay men who have managed to stay together for 20 years and raise a son in their own family unit while holding careers in Armond's drag nightclub, The Birdcage.

Their son, Val, comes home to his two dads and breaks the news that he's fallen in love and wants to get married ... to a woman.

Not just any woman, mind you, Barbara is the daughter of an anally conservative Ohio senator, Gene Hackman, who considers Bob Dole too liberal. He's looking to cover up a scandal involving his partner in the Coalition for Moral Order with his daughter's "white" wedding.

And thus, Nichols and May establish a situation for a supposedly hilarious farcical meeting between the two families, and they almost drop the ball entirely.

The beginning plods along without providing many laughs, mostly chuckles. Most of the jokes are at the expense of Nathan Lane's Albert who (isn't this funny?) squeals like a girl!

The film doesn't get rolling until Albert and Armond decide to play straight after their son has decided that they must alter their entire lifestyle to please the senator.

And still, the one-liners delivered are more funny than the entire film. Once Hackman and his wife, wonderfully played by Diane Wiest, arrive at the scene, the audience is

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Opinion

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Robinson must step down

■ Enough with the excuses -- NCSU's winning tradition deserves more than Les.

Another year, another dismal losing season for Wolfpack basketball, and — once again — Coach Les Robinson is promising to turn things around next year. Psychologists debate the existence of clinical *deja-vu*, but haven't we been here before?

It would seem that Robinson has become a walking New Year's Resolution for his past six years at N.C. State — always exhorting the bright promise of a grand future. Yet, the time for optimism and hope expired long ago.

History tends to repeat itself and it is time to foretell Robinson's future with an honest examination of his past.

And Robinson's past has one inescapable conclusion — he has never, at any school, been a consistent winner on the court.

Here is how Robinson's career as a head basketball coach stacks up:

- In 11 years at the Citadel, Robinson's teams had 132 wins and 162 losses overall. In Southern Conference play he was 63-97.
- In his five seasons at East Tennessee State before coming to Raleigh, Robinson reached the pinnacle of his career with two unimpressive winning seasons and a 39-37 showing in the Southern Conference.

- At NCSU, Robinson is 78-98 overall and a miserable 28-66 in Atlantic Coast Conference play. This is the worst record of any coach in NCSU history. Robinson is the only coach ever to have a losing record against every ACC team.

- In the past five years at NCSU, Robinson has won only four ACC games away from Reynolds Coliseum, two in the 1991-92 season.

- The Wolfpack has lost in the first round of the last four ACC tournaments and been in the play-in game four straight years — winning only once.

- The most losses in a season in NCSU history, 19, have come twice under Robinson, in 1992-93 and 1993-94. The team's 18 losses in 1991-92 was a record until he broke it the very next year.

- The most losses in one season in the ACC, 14, also came under Robinson in 1992-93.

- An unprecedented five straight 10-loss seasons in ACC play, from 1991-92 to 1995-96.

- Before Robinson, State had only four ten-loss seasons in 43 years of ACC play. Robinson has tacked on five more in a scant six years.

- In 14 out of his 22 years as a college coach, Robinson's teams have lost 15 or more games. He has lost 13 or more in 17 of his 22 seasons.

- In overall Southern Conference and ACC play over his career, Robinson is a dismal 130-200.

Robinson is a good and honorable man — no one denies that. But

perhaps his exemplary conduct and demeanor are what keep so many from facing the realities of his career. He has not been a winning coach over the last 22 years and probably never will be at NCSU.

Robinson was brought to NCSU to rebuild a program tarnished off the court. But on the court he has left the team far worse than he inherited it. NCSU has one of the largest student populations in the ACC and exceptional alumni support. That Robinson's losing record stretched into last season is as inexcusable as it is humiliating.

Robinson's supporters point to Wolfpack basketball's academic achievements to defend his track record on the court. But enough is enough. He has traded academic failure for athletic failure. We should settle for neither.

It should be asked what will happen to NCSU basketball's cumulative grade point average once Phi Beta Kappa Todd Fuller leaves for the NBA and takes his 3.97 GPA with him. Without Fuller it is likely that NCSU basketball's grades will be no better than average. So what does Robinson have to offer beyond more losses and a closet full of red sweaters?

The real rub is that Robinson should resign on the grounds of his own conditions for leaving. It is reasonable for Wolfpack fans to expect their coach to be a winner, and Robinson has repeatedly said that he would leave when he lost the support of Wolfpack fans. According to two recent polls an overwhelming majority of NCSU alumni, students and fans support Robinson's dismissal.

Of the 2,066 Technician On-line readers who took the time to vote in a recent poll, only 90, 4.35 percent, said they would like to have Robinson as coach next year.

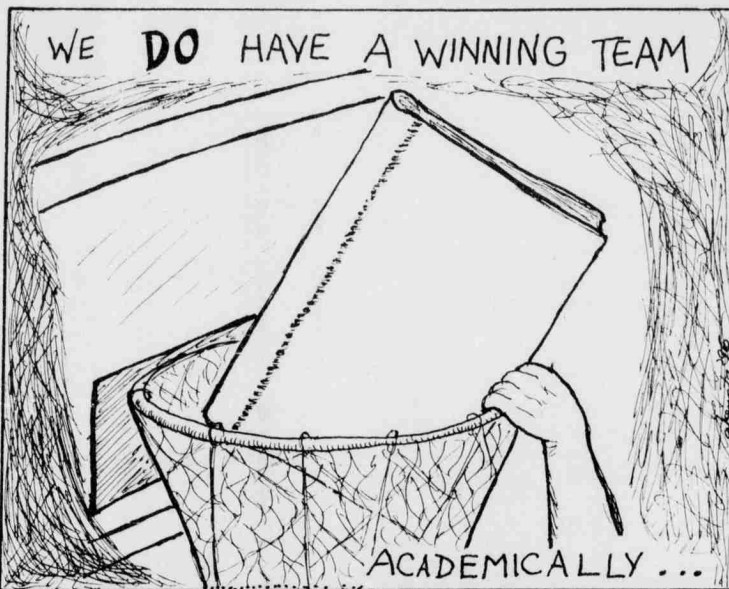
In an electronic telephone poll of 600 people conducted by WRDU, 73 percent said that Robinson should not return as head coach for the final year of his contract.

The team is a vessel for the hopes and dreams of this university. Its on-court accomplishments highlight N.C. State's. Its championships accentuate everyone's experiences at this university; its failures pain the university community.

And Robinson has lost the support of a large majority of that community.

When the facts are examined under an emotional attachment to Coach Robinson, it is not only surprising that he ever was hired to run a program with the winning tradition of NCSU, but that he has remained here a half-dozen years without producing success on the hardwood.

Just as we did last year, Technician respectfully asks for Robinson to keep his promise to resign from the position of head basketball coach. His continued leadership of the basketball program benefits neither the team, Wolfpack fans or N.C. State's proud winning tradition.



Commentary

Trip yields greater appreciation of USA

Chris Grawburg



The saying goes that you never really appreciate what you have until it is gone. This past Spring Break, that saying took on a whole new meaning for me.

We have plenty of problems in this country: poverty, homelessness, child abuse, drug use and broken families.

Sometimes we focus on the negative side of our society so much that we forget just how fortunate we are to live in the United States. From the evening news to various campus publications, we are bombarded with how oppressive, tyrannical and unfair the United States are. It's easy to say how horrible the United States is when you're on the inside looking around, but how many people have had the opportunity to observe this country from the outside looking in?

How do our perceptions of U.S. difficulties change when we compare our problems to that of another country?

Last week my roommate and I drove to McAllen, Texas, five miles from the border of Mexico. The manager of the hotel in McAllen said the city of Reynosa was a great place to visit to see how Mexicans really live — it was not a city designed for tourists, but for Mexican citizens. Quite frankly, I didn't expect much of a difference between southern Texas and northern Mexico other than the obvious language difference. I soon found out however, I was very much mistaken.

The United States and Reynosa are connected by a large bridge spanning the Rio Grande. As we walked above the Mexican shore of the Rio Grande, I heard a woman crying out. Down below was an old woman yelling up to tourists to throw down money. That in itself was not very shocking because any stroll down Hillsborough Street will provide plenty of people begging for money, but this woman was not looking for a dollar or even 50 cents. She was pleading to everyone to please throw her a penny. One cent! Can you imagine being so desperate as to beg for a penny? I couldn't help but think about all the pennies I've thrown away because they made my pocket heavy and here was a woman begging for just one of them.

The actual city was no better. The center of the city is a marketplace that stretches about 10 blocks. The marketplace is made up of vendors selling fresh fruit and leather goods in all varieties of little shops and stores. Immediately upon entering the market, children swarmed toward us with their hands extended begging for money. Filthy children lined the streets digging in the gutter, rummaging through trash cans and playing instruments to make a few pesos. Women with diseases and malnourished babies sat in front of stores literally dying for customers' change, and Mexican girls prostitute themselves in "Boys Town" to make money to eat. I quickly learned the term "family breakdown" has new meaning south of the

border. Some families are lucky enough to sell candy or other trinkets to passers-by, but it is not uncommon for a hungry police officer to walk by and steal from the children. No one dares to say anything to them — the police are completely corrupt and routinely take people to jail or plant drugs on troublesome tourists. Police officers are just as much thugs as the teenagers.

I had no idea how lucky I was to be an American and I really doubt most of you know how lucky you are either. Poverty is certainly a problem in this country, but I never saw Americans begging Mexicans for money nor have I ever seen Americans storming the border to flee into Canada.

When we see on television that a woman has left all her children in a rat-infested apartment while she goes out and smokes a rock, what happens? Citizens are outraged, parents line up to adopt and school funds pour in. Why? Because the United States is a great country full of people who care like no other people on this earth. If a police officer were to steal candy from a poor child or ignore a dying old person in a gutter, the public outrage would be heard around the world. Why? Because we expect fair and decent treatment from all people, especially from law enforcers.

Americans are spoiled rotten. No civilization in history has done more to let people be free, to express themselves however they chose, live the lifestyle they chose or allow them to determine their economic future like America. God bless America!

Although from the outside, Hussein and his government may look democratic, but it is far from that. The only reason he still is in power is his own people fear him and are afraid to rebel because death will surely pursue them. A prime example is the Kurds who were gassed by their own "leader." Not only men were killed but innocent women and children as well. Hussein even went as far as killing members of his own family, reportedly killing his own brothers-in-law after they spoke out against him.

The United States and its allies used the bombing to soften up Iraq's defenses so that few American lives would be lost. I feel privileged and proud to live in a nation that has people like those 147 American servicemen and women who made the ultimate sacrifice, their own lives. The war merely set a stage for the Iraqi people to free themselves from Hussein, which still has not happened. Only if they would rise up and take up arms would things change in Iraq. The sanctions against Iraq are in place to stop the carnage Hussein started. Why does he continue to rebuild his army with money that could be used to feed the children of Iraq?

Hussein has been the one to cause the children to cry, not the Americans. If Iraq feels so concerned about the Iraqi children, why doesn't he go there himself and see just what type of man she is standing up for.

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FORUM

Hussein is hurting Iraq, not America

I would like to make some comments referring to Yasemin Aras' Feb. 23 commentary about the Gulf War. She made many comments about "the complete destruction of Iraq's infrastructure," Iraq's "crying children," and how the American forces broke the Declaration of Universal Human Rights, just to name a few. Her "facts" left me in awe and a little mad. Now let me present some true, unbiased facts about the Gulf War.

First, was it not Saddam Hussein who broke the Declaration of Human Rights on August 2, 1990 when he invaded his southern neighbor, Kuwait. Hussein is nothing more than a modern-day dictator who worked his way into power by murdering innocent people. He is a man not unlike Adolf Hitler. Much like Hitler, he declared later that "Kuwait no longer exists. That nation is now the 19th province of Iraq." This statement clearly shows his views on his neighbors and how much he really cares about people.

His second charge for breaking the declaration is against his own people.

Firing Robinson not solution to problems

I am writing to express my support for Coach Les Robinson. I believe he has the basketball program at N.C. State headed in the right direction. It takes time to build a program the correct way — let's give Coach Robinson that time. I feel he could be to NCSU what Coach Smith has become to UNC — an icon and symbol of quality athletics.

I attended NCSU for four years, graduating in 1993. During that time, I went to many basketball games. Even during the years of losses (and there were many losses), I still attended games and cheered the team on.

In the past, I have been embarrassed by the actions of some of our athletes. I respect and admire the late Coach Jim Valvano, but I believe the pressure to win caused him to take shortcuts and to recruit questionable players. If NCSU is ever to have a nationally respected program in any sport, it must have coaches who refuse to compromise their principles. Robinson is such a coach.

I urge the faculty, staff, and students at NCSU to stand up and support one of the best coaches we have ever had. Don't let pressure for a quick "fix" allow you to encourage someone to take a shortcut. In the long run, the quick fixes hurt our programs far more than they help.

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Garbage

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of a re-mixed "Dog's New Tricks" (curiously re-titled on the setlist "Dog Nutrix"), the songs are not very different from what you hear on the disc.

And while the Vig and his guitar-playing pals looked like classics professors gone wacko, they were the support for a very talented singer, Manson, clad in a black miniskirt and dark green knee-high boots, was the show.

She strutted and cavorted around the stage like a tiger trapped in a cage. She stood at the edge of the stage and sang over the audience's heads. She did her best to seduce every man and woman in the house. And judging from the crowd's response, she almost succeeded.

The highlight of the set was the combination punch of "Only Happy When It Rains" and "Vow," the show's ending. The intensity was undeniable.

Opening for Garbage was Elevator Drops, a last minute replacement for the Rentals. Elevator Drops is a gimmick band from Boston that doesn't need a gimmick. They know how to play. Unfortunately, they try to hide it behind the weird "I'm a dead space alien zombie" act. They look like Rush, brought back from the dead, shot full of cocaine and told to do a series of increasingly random and outrageous covers. They are so weird looking you

CHARLIE BAIRD/STAR

Shirley Manson becomes a supervixen of the Cradle.

could almost hear the audience do a double take when they walked on. Even the guitar tech guy just stood open-mouthed in astonishment at the side of the stage.

The songs (too original to be covers) ranged in sound from space disco to death metal, ELP to the Police, the Ramones to Flock of Seagulls-on-crank, the speed metal to slow Soundgarden. It was just nuts.

And these three could play like a pack of rabid weasels.

The drummer was simply outstanding, probably the best new drummer since Living Colour's

Will Cal-houn. He did complicated time changed and rolls without missing a beat. He was the star of a three ring circus.

The set included the song, "Most Beautiful Druggie," written about the Lemon-head's Evan Dando and managed to change their time signatures three times. The whole set was a wild and dizzying ride.

Though they haven't had a chance to write on the road, Garbage will be touring for about three more months before heading back into the studio. Given the chemistry they have on stage, it will surely be another winner.



Squirrels

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Tooke said before the show. "The hardest part of this is playing and looking up and going, 'Oh, yeah. Bill's not with us.'"

If the band sounds like Nirvana-meets-R.E.M. and all the members who sounded like R.E.M. are gone, simple math dictates that Nirvana will be the dominant sound. But no one was prepared for what hit the stage.

Starting off with songs from the album, it became immediately apparent that this was a different For Squirrels. The songs, full of hooks and grooves, suddenly became a noise-fest. The notes and words were the same, but the intensity and fire behind them had changed. Now instead of Nirvana and R.E.M. jamming, Nirvana was doing R.E.M. covers. And not just

Nirvana, but the Nirvana which recorded "Endless Nameless" — the uncensored track on "Nevermind." It was noise, and lots of it.

The Nirvana comparisons are unavoidable. Tooke, with his unkempt blond hair and lanky style of playing (bending slightly to the left while singing, contorting himself into letting the music out the most painless way possible), looked just like Kurt. Lord popped and jumped around like a scrappy Novoselic, and Greigo had the same, staccato and syncopated style as Grohl. But they were hardly a Nirvana cover band. They weren't copying. Just as Christian Slater's character in "Heathers" had similarities to Jack Nicholson, For Squirrels feels the same sort of things Nirvana did. Consequently, they sound similar.

They played five new songs in this "practice show" for South by

Southwest in Austin next week (Tooke's guitar shorted out near the end of "Under Smithville" and they had to do the end of the song again), and the set was just over an hour long.

For Squirrels closed with a cover of The Beatles' "Tomorrow Never Knows," from Tooke's favorite record of all time: "Revolver." George Harrison's guitar-o-rama turned into another noise-fest. At the end, Tooke took his malfunctioning Fender Jaguar and slammed it into the stage floor until it shattered. Then, it was all over.

No encore, no hanging around the stage. All that was left was a smashed guitar being grabbed by fans in the front row and the hum from the amps.

Nirvana is still around. It's just unfortunate that half of this little band out of Gainesville, Fla., had to get killed in order to do it.

Birdcage

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poised for a huge payoff.

What happens instead are, again, a few minor laughs and a lot of people running around like morons inexplicably posting notes in obvious places and other such nonsense.

But there are a few funny sections here as Albert decides to dress in drag for what is to be his greatest performance, a Republican mother for Val.

And he fits the bill perfectly with hilarious one-liners. When

considering the topic of abortion, in-drag Albert says that people should forget the doctors, it's the mothers who should be shot and let the fetuses "go down with the ship."

Now that's funny. Plus, in their haste to convert the apartment, certain homosexually explicit dinnerware are left out which provide a good chuckle.

But the film is nothing but one-liners. The plot really doesn't hold together, and it is never fully conveyed why Barbie doesn't tell her parents first off instead of prolonging the inevitable.

The acting is all solid with Gene Hackman and Diane Wiest giving

great comic performances as the clueless couple.

Williams and Lane are also funny in their scenes, but the film is totally stolen from them by Hank Azaria in a classic role as Agador, the flamboyantly gay houseman.

Only when Azaria is on screen does the film achieve out-and-out hilarity.

Overall, "The Birdcage" is funny because Elaine May is such a great writer. But I get the feeling that the film could have been funnier if it didn't build and build and build for a comic conclusion that never truly pays off.

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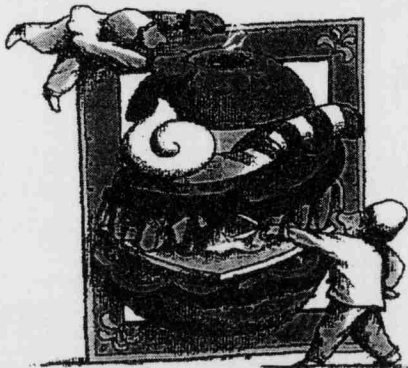
A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday March 20 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

(Please bring a photograph of yourself to the meeting)



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GIRL Scout resident camp needs individuals with ability to work as counselors, waterfront, arts & crafts, or health supervisor. EOE. Call Susan Hagood 310-961-1188

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HELP wanted \$7/hr. +\$150/mo. housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of NC (Nags Head). Call Donna for application and housing info. 800-662-2122

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PART-TIME kennel attendant, mornings and weekends for small animal hospital. Call Tracy 404-8086

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VETERINARY Assistant needed part-time for animal emergency clinic. Must be able to work nights, weekends, some holidays. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 781-5145

WANTED anyone who saw an accident on Hillsborough St. across from Kinkos involving a Wolfbusse and a student on Tuesday 2/29/96. Please call 836-9557

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AFTER school childcare and light cleaning help needed 5 days/week 4-7pm. Must have vehicle. Call nights 786-1314

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom. \$173.75/mo + 1/4 utilities. 821-2048

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soon-Yi's mom
4 Make
7 marginalia
7 One of the sounds of fall?
11 Prunus
13 Kick - fuss
14 Originate
15 Epithet
16 Alien or Conway
17 Summer-time desserts
18 Sparkle
20 DeMille, movie, often
22 Weir
24 Short sock
28 Used TNT
32 Eucalyptus eater
33 Fancy auto
34 "Holy mackerel!"
36 Streamlet
37 Burglary thwarted
39 Property
41 Cafe
43 "Town"
44 Sends out invitations
46 "La Belle"

DOWN
1 Fame Sans Merc
1 Fooe of Flash Gordon
2 Romance
3 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
4 Protude
5 Mayberry
6 Florida city
7 Late October bird choice
8 Toper's remark
9 Put to work
10 - Moines
12 Flip choice
19 A welcome sight?
21 Squid squirt
23 Kitty's call
25 Milk (Fr.)
26 Model Macpherson
27 Over 7 feet, maybe
28 Spill the beans
29 Caron role
30 You love, to Livy
31 Bashful companion?
35 Personal question
38 - Doubt-fire (movie)
40 Black-and-white diver
42 Giffie's knn
45 Enjoy the pool
47 Met melody
48 Fairway lead-ins
49 Window frame
50 Wire measure
51 "Pigged out"
52 CCV divided by V
54 You can't stand to have