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Make college a lifelong experience

N.C. State's Lifelong Education program will host an informational open house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the McKimmon Center.

The information session will provide interested individuals an opportunity to meet representatives of more than 200 undergraduate and graduate programs at one time and place.

Admissions, advising and registration staff members will be on hand with curriculum information, course catalogs and class schedules. Fall registration opens June 30.

Lifelong Education is designed for individuals who wish to enroll in credit courses offered by NCSU but have not been admitted into a degree program.

Through Lifelong Education, individuals can take undergraduate and graduate courses to gain admission to the university, update professional skills, enrich personal experiences and transfer credits to another university.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Researchers say not to knock eggs

For years, the love that many health-conscious dieters have had for the tasty egg has gone unrequited — and unscrambled and unpoached and unfried.

Egg consumption dropped from 324 eggs per person per year in 1967 to 234 per year in 1991, which may be due to reports that negatively linked the consumption of eggs with high blood cholesterol.

New research has exonerated the egg.

Unless you are among the 30 percent of the population that has trouble processing cholesterol, experts now agree that it's time to bring the egg out of the doghouse and back onto the dining table. One or two eggs a day are actually good for you, says Patricia Curtis, a food scientist in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"We now find that eggs contain 22 percent less cholesterol than previously thought," Curtis said. "What's more, medical experts agree that unless a person is susceptible to problems of high cholesterol, a reasonable amount of cholesterol in the diet will not significantly affect cholesterol levels in the blood."

"Eggs have so much to offer nutritionally, that adding eggs to a low-fat diet makes sense."

Courtesy of NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

CP&L contributes to program

Carolina Power & Light Co. has made a \$25,000 contribution to an endowment at N.C. State that funds scholarships to students hoping to become the nation's agricultural leaders.

The \$25,000 went to an endowment that funds the James A. Graham Endowed Scholars Program, which is designed to help educate the nation's future agricultural leaders.

Courtesy of NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

Extra funds allow library to make improvements

NCSU Libraries are undergoing a few improvements, thanks to the increase in tuition.

By PAIGE HOWELL
STAFF WRITER

Students wondering what will become of the extra \$400 they will dish out next year in tuition need not look further than their local library.

N.C. State's libraries, which will receive half of the revenue generated by the increase, are already planning ways to improve.

According to Jinnie Davis, assistant director of Planning and Research at the library, the staff is working to implement several new

programs. After passing the tuition increase last November, the Board of Trustees approved four programs proposed by the libraries.

The first of these programs will enhance collections, which is the library's top priority, Davis said.

The inflation rate has recently made it impossible to keep up the collection, and in five years it will claim over half of the \$2.7 million the library has been allotted to buy books and journals, Davis said.

"It's very discouraging," Davis said.

The library is also making plans to improve the way people access information.

The development of a document delivery project will allow students to request materials from other

Triangle research libraries via computer in D.H. Hill. The library also plans to send requested information to students by fax in the future, Davis said.

Another proposal involves providing traditional library functions while taking advantage of technology.

By expanding the NCSU Libraries Information System, full-text data bases that will allow students to download entire texts will be possible, Davis said the main concern is to make it easier for people to access information.

The fourth plan is to extend service hours at D.H. Hill and hours of operation at the branch libraries (Design, Natural Resources, Textiles and Veterinary Medical Libraries).

Davis said students want assistance at all hours, so administrators are planning to increase the hours of operation at the reference desk, media center and other service desks.

After receiving favorable response from students to round-the-clock library hours, administrators decided to keep the 24-hour program.

To accommodate the new hours, the library wants increase nighttime security, Davis said.

D.H. Hill is presently hiring new staff, including uniformed Public Safety officers.

Library-goers can expect to see most of these changes in the fall, when the tuition increase will go into effect. Davis said administrators want students to

realize that their money is going towards a good cause.

"We are grateful to the students," she said. "We know it's a hardship for them."

Davis said she hopes the changes will benefit the students a great deal.

"It's really exciting for us to be thinking about things that make a difference for students," she said.

Improvements in the library have already increased its ranking in the Association of Research Libraries' standings.

D.H. Hill moved up to 58th among the 108 ARL academic members for 1995. NCSU Libraries was ranked 64th in ARL's 1994 poll. The jump in rankings was attributed to the improvements made as a result of increased financial resources.

Special moments



MELISSA BAUER/STAFF (2)

N.C. State served as home to the 1996 N.C. Special Olympics this past weekend. Volleyball, powerlifting, gymnastics and track and field competitions were held on campus. Over 16,000 athletes participated in the events.

Warning labels not to be ignored

Adhering to manufacturers' warnings could save consumers a lot of pain — and heartache.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

A sudden rainstorm can spoil the fun of a cookout, but it's not a reason to take the propane gas grill indoors to finish cooking the burgers and dogs, says a specialist in ergonomics at N.C. State.

According to Richard Pearson, a professor of industrial engineering, some people actually bring their hot grills inside — and risk their lives and their property. If they took the time to read the warning label on the propane tank, however, they would reconsider.

Pearson, who teaches product safety issues, serves as a consultant to attorneys around the country engaged in products liability-related litigation. Many of those lawsuits could be avoided if manufacturers provided well-designed, explicit warnings, and consumers read and heeded them, he said.

Pearson and others in his field focus on finding the best ways to capture a consumer's attention and

reinforce warnings.

"The more we keep reminding people of the hazards, the more likely they will change their behavior in accordance with the warning," Pearson said. "And this is what we're trying to do — change people's behavior."

To point out hazards, ergonomists who design warnings focus on five basic elements: words, pictorials, size, color and location.

These elements are designed and combined to attract the user's attention and provide information about hazards, Pearson said. For example, a pictorial warning might show the dangers of electric shock by depicting a lightning bolt hitting a hand.

Pearson said consumers should be aware that manufacturers cannot warn against every conceivable hazard and thus must strike a balance between over-informing and insulting consumers, and under-informing and not providing adequate warnings.

Pearson emphasizes that warning labels are not always the ultimate answer to dealing with hazards. The ideal solutions, he said, are first to

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Herbal Ecstasy offers legal high — for now

Ephedrine is readily available in most states — but people who abuse the drug could cause it to become illegal.

By JEREMY LOUDENBACK
THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Grace Slick of Jefferson Airplane once sang that one pill makes you taller, one pill makes you small and one pill doesn't do anything at all. Now, a pill that's completely legal may be a lethal drug or simply the focus of overzealous media hype.

The "Herbal Ecstasy" controversy has made a splash recently as media across the country have featured articles about the pill and other products that use ephedrine — a product based on the herb ephedra.

And Herbal Ecstasy has not left Northwestern untouched. Sophomore Karen Sheets, who said she has used Herbal Ecstasy, said the product gives the user a rush of energy and has made her feel "speeded-up," and "very aware."

"It's a watered-down version of Ecstasy," Sheets said, adding that Herbal Ecstasy is particularly big on the rave scene.

One freshman, who wished to remain anonymous, said he used Herbal Ecstasy once and said many people use it in conjunction with harder drugs.

"Many people use it when they can't get acid or the real Ecstasy because they think it will give them the same effects," he said.

Also known as "ma-huang," ephedra is an herb that has been used by Chinese physicians for



thousands of years. Products with ephedrine include decongestants and bronchial dilators, as well as Herbal Ecstasy and its counterparts.

A pamphlet advertising Herbal Ecstasy touts "euphoric stimulation, highly increased energy levels, tingling skin sensations, enhanced sensory processing, increased sexual sensations and mood elevations."

One hit of Herbal Ecstasy consists of five to six tablets and most stores sell 12 tablets for \$20. The back of the pamphlet warns that tablets should not be taken by people with pre-existing health conditions and

advises against taking more than 10 tablets in 24 hours.

Products like Herbal Ecstasy act as stimulants, increasing blood pressure and heart rate, said Dr. Mark Gardner, director of student health at Searle Student Health Service.

Unlike its heavier and more popular cousins like marijuana, designer-drug Ecstasy and LSD, Herbal Ecstasy is entirely legal. But its days on the shelves of health stores and alternative culture shops may be numbered.

Last week, Florida became the first state to outlaw products with ephedrine as their main ingredient, including Herbal Ecstasy, Cloud 9, Ultimate Xphoria, Organic Ecstasy and Rave Energy, after Peter Schlendorf, a 19-year-old college student in New York, swallowed eight tablets of Ultimate Xphoria in

March and died shortly after.

Schlendorf's family filed a \$2 billion lawsuit against the makers of Ultimate Xphoria in May.

On April 10, the Federal Drug Administration issued a consumer alert warning people to avoid ephedrine products. Ephedrine is also categorized as a controlled substance in some states.

Gardner said he has not seen any problems with ephedrine products at NU but said people with high blood pressure and irregular heartbeats may have problems if they use the drug.

"Ephedrine mimics adrenaline, and long-term use can lead to high blood pressure," Gardner said.

Herbal Ecstasy, the largest marketer of ephedrine products that are touted as stimulants, has

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Engineers help bridge computer gap

Two engineers have developed what could be the microprocessor of the future.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

The next generation of computers, predicted to hit the market in about two years, will be very fast — finishing one instruction every five-hundred-millionth of a second — but the necessary technology could leave behind the software running on current 486-based machines.

Thomas Conte, an assistant professor, and Sumedh Sathaye, a research assistant and doctoral candidate, both in electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State, have found a way to solve the problem through developing their own processor, called TINKER.

Their research into VLIW (very long instruction word) technology, which is supported by Altera, AT&T, IBM, Intel

Corporation and the National Science Foundation, led to a best paper award for Conte and Sathaye at the International Symposium on Microarchitecture last November.

According to Conte, a few groups of researchers started companies in the early 1980s to develop VLIW for supercomputers, but the market was too limited and the technology impractical at the time.

The companies failed, and very few researchers since have investigated VLIW. Conte and his TINKER group are filling the void by re-examining the long-standing problems with the technology and solving them.

Computers perform tasks by executing instructions, and if hardware were designed to perform functions in parallel (running several commands at once), instructions could execute simultaneously. VLIW encodes independent instructions by combining them into a long "word" of

instructions, hence the name "very long instruction word."

Unlike current microprocessors, VLIW has the capability to run the number of instructions in parallel needed to process a command every five-hundred-millionth of a second, but it is not compatible with current software.

Therefore upgrading to a VLIW computer would hit the consumer's pocketbook twice: once for the machine and again for all the new software it would need.

The programs running on current machines will not run on VLIW because current machines expect instructions to run in a sequence one after another.

Conte said that these programs do not include the necessary information to work efficiently when instructions can run in parallel.

VLIW computers are able to process the

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X-tra

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Raleigh's plasma market is sucked dry

Students who sell plasma have to find a new source of income; the plasma collection agency closed.

By JOSH JORDON
STAFF WRITER

Have you heard the sad news? Have you seen the disenfranchised youth around campus? Can you no longer afford to eat? If you answered yes to any of the above, then you must have heard that the Bayer Plasma Collection Center, located off of Hillsborough Street behind the Bell Tower Mart,

just joshin'

is closed and is no longer doing business with North Carolina State University students. If you have no idea what Bayer and plasma have to do with each other, then you're either lucky or your parents still give you money. But if you are one of those poor college students who thinks eating at Taco Bell is dining out in style (because of the tables and napkins), then you may be quite familiar with the inner-workings of Bayer Plasma Collection.

The concept is simple. You are penniless, and no longer laugh at the idea of selling your body to science. Then someone tells you how to make some quick cash — all you have to do is lie there and let them take plasma. Your body has more than enough of this quickly-replenishable substance. And they even give you free juice afterwards.

Fair enough. You're earning money for doing nothing, and the income is tax-free (or at least for everyone concerned). Bayer offered

bonuses to entice you into becoming a regular donor. They made you feel like you were losing money if you didn't come at least once a week.

So, I took the plunge. It was an experience, to say the least, but I had to eat. And besides, I really like juice.

At first the needle seemed huge. But I never realized how much stuff I could buy with fifteen dollars (Yes, I sat with a needle wedged in my arm for over an hour to earn fifteen bucks).

Then it became fun, because the money was free. I could afford to eat again, and to treat myself to the occasional movie at Carmike's Blue Ridge 10 Cinema.

I became a "regular." I learned all the nurses' names, and even carried on conversations with them — because only the nurses had the power to extract that large bore needle from my arm.

I began to distinguish the other "regulars" from the newer customers, who on their first visits were happy and excited about getting free money for worthless plasma. These newcomers made me laugh while I waited for the final cycle of blood to return to my body.

I got to watch as blood exited my body, entered a machine, and then returned. But not to worry — the machine did its job: it kept air bubbles from entering my bloodstream and killing me.

Then I got to drink the free juice. Ever notice that juice tastes ten times better when it's free? (They give you juice so you don't pass out and scare away new customers.)

I collected my cash and immediately spent it on food to replace the plasma that was taken out. Having a pint of fluids withdrawn twice a week works up an ample appetite... which leads me to wonder why anyone complains

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'Dragonheart' disappoints fantasy fans

Computer animation and high-tech special effects can't revive the lifeless "Dragonheart."

By EDITH THORNTON
STAFF WRITER

Rob Cohen's new film "Dragonheart" doesn't even have a pulse.

Dennis Quaid plays Bowen, the dragon-slaying knight who befriends

Draco—the only remaining dragon.

Sean Connery is the voice of Draco, but don't let Connery's previous reputation fool you into thinking that "Dragonheart" is action-packed.

This soft story might interest young children, but Draco is just friendly enough to put older audiences to sleep. The plot tries to be mysterious to hide its lack of depth, but only results in being



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Draco, the last dragon, becomes friends with Bowen, a dragonslaying knight.

vague. At the beginning of the movie, Draco gives half of his heart to save young prince Einnon's life on the condition that he would uphold the Old Code. Einnon forgets his

promise and grows up into an evil ruler.

Bowen kills dragons for money until he makes a deal with Draco, and spares the dragon's life. In exchange, the dragon pretends to be

killed by Bowen in front of terrified townspeople, who pay Bowen to be rid of the fire-breathing monster. The basis for Bowen and Draco's

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What's happening

Today

LECTURE — A lecture

focusing on the dangers, delusions and alternatives to vaccinations and immunizations sponsored by the N.C. State University Alternative Medicine Club will be held

tonight in 218 Poe Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call Amir at 847 6866.

PLAY — Theatrefest at Thompson Theatre continues with Jerry's Girls, a glamorous musical

revue featuring the best songs for women from famous musicals. Curtains open at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for NCSU students, \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and NCSU staff. Call

515-1100 for more information.

Thursday

MOVIE — "Dirty Dancing" is playing at the Campus Cinema at 8 p.m. for FREE and is open to all NCSU students and staff with

current I.D.'s. For more information, call 515-5146.

PLAY — Theatrefest's *The Girls in 509* by Howard Teichmann will be performed in Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. June 6 and 7. Call 515-1100.

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Women can be 'da man' too

I You da woman, Annika.

Years ago, some wise woman id, "Whatever a man can do, I can do better."

I'm not saying I totally agree with that statement, but if that person was talking about obtaining a large ad in a major golf tournament and seeing it, then she was right on a money.

Just ask Greg Norman about Annika Sorenstam. Which one reformed better under pressure? Do! But that's what happened at the S. Women's Open at Pine Needles this weekend. A woman professional athlete took a lead and currely held on to it—without looking, while I was choking on y tongue.

With the nation watching, the 25-year-old Sorenstam got the job one, offering a grin here and there, er performance capped-off a tremendous weekend in the indults that was highlighted by eat play on a tough course and bulbous weather on a beautiful age.

But I have to admit, I didn't go er looking to enjoy myself or to stain some enlightenment. I wasn't expecting a whole lot of 'the US Women's Open this weekend at Pine Needles. After all, I feel isn't, the most exciting sport in the world any way. And women's jf... well, you catch my drift. My roommate, Brant, had already led me in on what to expect. "All the men's tournaments I've er been to have been boring as dd expletive," he said. So we eren't expecting to stay too ribly long. Maybe an hour or so. ell, we just wanted to be able to y we went to a U.S. Open of me sort.

To put it mildly, it was an umbling experience. All my expectations of the Open were low right out window when we alked through the gates and onto ole No. 15, where thousands of eople were enthralled with some per play on the links. You would've thought they were atching Nicklaus or Palmer or nicker) Norman. An estimated 00,000 plus were at Pine Needles watch the Open. And I would ave to say that over half were en, most of whom were, by the nd of the day, studying the form of anaway champion Sorenstam for y chance to improve their own ame.

And believe me, I need all the elp I can get. But walking amid the Carolina ines at the Needles, I also realized at in many aspects, women theletes have some advantages over e more well-known male stars, or the most part, people like Jan tephenson and Sorenstam have e freedom to roam around and take in e festivities, without being ounded by clawing fans who want o be just like them. Talking with players such as tephenson and NCAA Champion aria Baena, a freshman at rizona who made the final cut at e Open, I realized that these ren't people who shy away from e media. This is a sport that wants xposure, and deserves it. The most admirable thing about he U.S. Women's Open is what heese athletes were playing for— he fun of the game.

Although Sorenstam came away

Clark tails Tiger, takes 5th at NCAA

Last weekend, the Wolfpack's Tim Clark quietly challenged the world's premier amateur player for the NCAA title at the Honors Course.

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

OLLEWAH, TN — The hordes of golf fans at the Honors Course were looking for one person— Tiger Woods.

Where's Tiger? Did you see that drive? What do you think about the Tiger, of Winnie the Pooh fame, wood covers?

Somewhere, across the course in the mountains of Tennessee, Tim Clark quietly was chasing the Tiger. With a sparse following and his team eliminated two days before, Clark assiduously climbed to the top of the leader board.

With three holes to play, Clark, who is simply referred to as a not so menacing Timmy, was only four strokes behind the Stanford prodigy.

The little Clark, just five months removed from his home in Umkomaas, South Africa, positioned himself for a birdie putt on the seventh green. The little white ball, which has broken more hearts and sent blood pressures rising faster than a processed can of Spam, would bedevil Clark.

Clark would gamble on the last three greens, but he rolled snake eyes instead of lucky 11. The freshman finished the final round with a three-putt at the 18th hole and a two-over-74 for the day.

"If I wanted to catch Tiger, I had to go for it," Clark said. "He

"If I wanted to catch Tiger, I had to go for it."

—Tim Clark,
NCAA Golf Finalist

expects to win. He gives everyone else a yardstick to strive for."

Clark's four-day total of 292 left him in fifth place, seven strokes behind the Tiger. Not a bad showing considering Clark entered the day 13 cuts behind Woods, who set a course record in the second round with a five-under-67.

Clark's second round was just the opposite of Woods'.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Timmy doesn't win this thing once or twice before it's all over," Coach Richard Sykes said. "He took gambles and scored a 292, there aren't going to be too many scores better than that."

With his team bordering on the brink of elimination, Clark went for the birdies the team needed to make the cut. Clark's gambles again didn't pay off, but you can't blame a guy for trying.

"I felt pressure in the second round. It was like I had to play for the whole team," Clark said.

The team missed the cut, after shooting a combined 304 in the first two rounds.

Arizona State won the team competition edging out UNLV by three strokes. The Pack ended up 17th.

The East Regional Champions may have peaked in Kiamasha, NY.

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(Left) DAWSON LEBOE (RIGHT) J.P. GIGLIO/STAFF

Tim Clark (left) wielded his irons like sword to land in fifth place at NCAA Championships in Tennessee last Wednesday through Sunday.

Tiger Woods (bottom with golf bag) is in the midst of his throngs of followers. In a Normanesque final round, Woods dropped eight strokes but that wasn't enough to fall from atop the leader board. Woods shot a 67 to set the Honors Course record and capture his second NCAA title.



Gonzalez knows Eugene, takes third at NCAAs

Whited injury hurts team chances, but Jose Gonzalez takes third in the steeplechase.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

EUGENE, Or — Although Jose Gonzalez grew up in Spain, the N.C. State senior knows all about Eugene, Or. otherwise known as Track Town, USA.

Now Track Town knows a little bit about Jose Gonzalez. The Spaniard broke a school-record in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:35.82 to finish third overall in the nation.

"Everyone talks about how great

Eugene is. It is similar to the big European races where the stands are always packed an people are always cheering," Gonzalez said. "It just makes you run faster."

His time eclipsed the old mark set by Gavin Gaynor at the 1988 NCAA meet in Eugene. Gonzalez finished was the best by any N.C. State runner in school history at the NCAAs.

After placing sixth in the qualifying heat, Gonzalez started out conservatively in the final. He steadily progressed through the 12-man field until he poised himself behind eventual champion Dmitri Drozdov of Iowa State.

In the final lap, Wisconsin's Pascal Dohert edged Gonzalez in the last 100 meters to take second.

"We gave up certain points in the 100 and 200 that could have put us in the Top 10."

—Rollie Geiger,
N.C. State Track coach

"They were going fast early, so I wasn't worried about being in front," Gonzalez said. "Coach [Rollie] Geiger told me to follow Drozdov, so I just focused on the

race and not the time."

Gonzalez earned six of the Wolfpack's eight team points, which was good enough to place 36th.

The Pack's team chances took a serious hit when All-ACC sprinter Alvis Whitted, who posted the third fastest time in the world in the 100-meter, pulled out of the 100 and 200 races with a minor hamstring pull.

"We gave up certain points in the 100 and 200 that could have put us in the Top 10," Geiger said.

Freshman Ivan Wagner capped a fine rookie season taking seventh in the high jump. Wagner cleared 7-2



Ivan Wagner
All-American High Jumper

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Sendek's staff is complete; Weber makes the grade

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Sendek staff complete
New N.C. State basketball coach Herb Sendek completed his staff last Tuesday with the hiring of Larry Harris and John Groce as assistant coaches, and Mark Phelps as director of basketball operations.

"We are very excited to have completed our staff," Sendek said. "Larry Harris is an excellent coach and recruiter, and will certainly add great value to the Wolfpack program. Both John Groce and Mark Phelps bring a tireless work ethic and passion for the game that will enhance our staff, players and program."

Harris served as an assistant last season at Washington State, where he helped direct the Cougars to a

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17-12 record. Prior to being at W.S.U., he spent three years at Oregon State. He began his coaching career at Duquesne University as a volunteer assistant before moving into a full-time position in 1986.

Groce is a graduate of Taylor University, where he served as an assistant coach from 1992-96. He has served as an AAU coach in Indianapolis and as a coach at Howard Garfinkel's Five-Star Basketball Camp.

Phelps follows Wolfpack recruit and former player Damon Thornton from Atlantic Shores Christian School in Virginia Beach, Va., where Phelps served as athletics director and head basketball coach for two years. His two-year record at Atlantic Shores was 44-12. He was also the varsity coach at Rock Church Academy for four seasons (1991-94), compiling a 104-41 record.

You guessed it—more academic honors bestowed

The Wolfpack wrestling team, which won the ACC Championship and finished 29th nationally, has been honored for outstanding achievement in the classroom. State placed 12th nationally in the National Wrestling Coaches Association's All-Academic rankings, and 118-pounder Mike Miller earned honorable mention Academic All-American honors.

The G.P.A. of the 12-man lineup for State was 2.843, and was one of just two ACC schools in the top 25 team rankings.

To receive an individual award, as Miller did, one must have met the following criteria athletically: 1) compile at least a 60 percent winning percentage, 2) place in the top four at their conference, or 3) qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Miller posted a 27-5 record this past season and was 78-30 for his four-year career. He won the ACC Championship at 118 pounds as a junior and as a senior, and went on

to finish seventh nationally this past season. He was one of four ACC wrestlers to earn All-Academic notice from the NWCA.

And right fielder Jake Weber, a sophomore on the State baseball team from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., has been named a second team 1996 GTE Academic All-American.

Weber is a two-time All-ACC pick and second-team ABCA All-Atlantic Region selection, batting .354 this past season. Academically, Weber has maintained a 3.61 cumulative G.P.A. in mechanical engineering.

Weber led the Pack in runs scored, walks, base hits and on-base percentage. He led the ACC in triples and came one triple away from tying the school record with triples in a season.

Weber was the only ACC player to make any of the three Academic All-American teams.

Women's tennis adds four recruits

Women's tennis coach Jenny Garrity has assembled her first-ever recruiting class, signing four players who are expected to make an immediate impact.

Three of the four were ranked nationally during their senior year of high school. The fourth did not play for her high school team, choosing instead to develop her game at her tennis club. Each athlete is expected to contribute to the team during the coming season.

Marissa Gildemeister of Jordan High School in Durham could play

in the two or three spot next year. Gildemeister ranked 65th nationally her senior year and was also ranked sixth in the Southern Region. She was the state's singles champion in 1994.

Francie Barragan of Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville will probably play in the middle or lower parts of the lineup. Barragan was ranked 16th in the Southern Region to go along with a national ranking of 123.

Brie Glover comes to State as the No. 125 player in the nation out of Abington Senior High in Huntington Valley, Pa. Glover should make an impact in singles and doubles.

Elizabeth Perry from Clinton, N.C., did not play high school tennis, but will join the Pack as a walk-on next season.

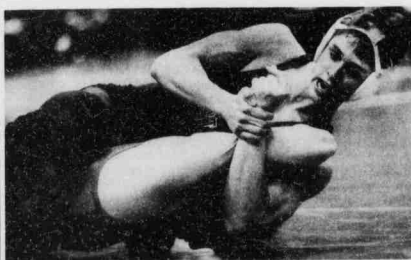
"I am very pleased overall with the incoming class," Garrity said. "All four are excellent athletes who are going to make a positive impact. They have the potential to continue to improve while they are here."

Women's hoops recruit selected for USA trials

Katie Smrka-Duffy, a recruit for Kay Yow's Wolfpack women's basketball team, has been selected as one of 25 top high school juniors and seniors who will perform at the 1996 USA Women's Junior National Team Trials.

To be eligible for the qualifying team, an athlete must currently be

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Mike Miller (the one giving the headlock) earned academic honors for his performance off the mat.

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Opinion

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Help make NCSU accessible

Volunteering for panel can make a difference for people with disabilities.

Most N.C. State students learn to hate steps very quickly. After a long, hard day filled with classes, climbing steps across campus seems to drain you of those last precious ounces of energy.

But while steps are merely an inconvenience to most students, they pose greater problems to students and faculty with disabilities. A few steps can be an insurmountable obstacle for someone in a wheelchair. So can the absence of automatic doors, door frames that are too small or doors that are too heavy to open.

There are numerous problems like these all over campus. Fortunately, NCSU's Facilities Planning and Design Department is trying to improve the situation. As part of the effort to remove all the barriers to students with disabilities, the department is searching for faculty, staff and students who are willing to serve on a panel which will provide ideas for changes that need to be made.

According to Randy Reggi, a project manager for the department, the panelists will help ensure that the projects being considered will help disabled people and will be looked

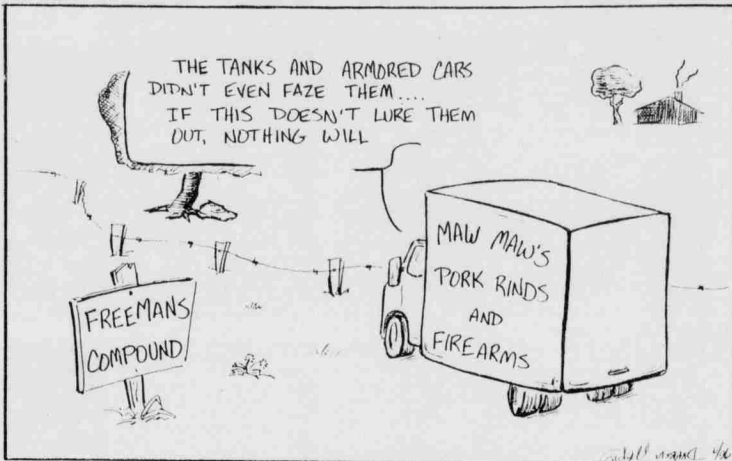
upon as credible actions. Both people with disabilities and those without can participate. Right now, about six people have volunteered to be on the panel, and Reggi would like to see twice that many participate.

Disabled people face many access problems daily at NCSU, and they include:

- Buildings without ramps or with stairs at entrances.
- Inability to access handicapped parking spaces in lots with key card entry.
- Absence of automatic doors.
- Door frames that are too small.
- Heavy doors that are difficult to open.
- Classes held in labs accessible only by stairs.
- Bathrooms without wheelchair-accessible sinks.
- Buildings lacking wheelchair-accessible water fountains.

The list goes on and on. There is a great deal to be done to make NCSU's buildings disability-friendly. The administration has proven to be proactive in providing accessibility to disabled students and staff.

They have reached a point where they need the help of the people they are trying to serve. It would be disheartening if a panel of 10-12 couldn't be formed to make building accessibility easier for a few members of the NCSU community.



Event focuses on NCSU

The Special Olympics gives both athletes and N.C. State a chance to shine.

This past weekend, May 31-June 2, the 1996 N.C. Special Olympics Summer Games were held at N.C. State and at other sites in Raleigh. Sporting events included gymnastics, powerlifting, track and field, volleyball, aquatics and softball. Over 16,000 athletes from 80 N.C. counties were expected to participate.

Special Olympics began in the early 1960's when Eunice Kennedy Shriver started a camp for people with mental retardation. Since then, Special Olympics has grown into an international organization with 143 countries represented at the last World Summer Games.

Athletes who are mentally retarded or have closely related developmental disabilities unite with the community through sports in an environment of equality, respect and acceptance. These dedicated athletes arrive at the games with excitement, determination and intentions of doing their very best in the particular sports they have chosen.

Special Olympic athletes proudly displayed their achievements while

they participated in their events and came into contact with the NCSU community. And several community members supported the athletes by donating facilities and their time.

Over 500,000 coaches and volunteers make Special Olympics possible every year, and they too are rewarded by participants' achievements. Athletes don't have to win gold medals for their coaches to wear huge smiles of pride and love at the end of the events. For some, just seeing the events to the end will be the shining accomplishments of their lives.

Special Olympians carried more than medals away from the games this weekend. They carried a sense of accomplishment and a solid example of their self worth home with them. And NCSU played a major role in creating those feelings that they will have for a lifetime.

The university and those who actively participated in the games should be congratulated for doing a great job — not only for the athletes by for the community. Through all of their hard work, the Special Olympics was truly special. The accomplishments of the athletes will have a positive influence on the participants and those they met at NCSU for many years to come.

Commentary

Activism lacks diverse supporters

Nicole Bowman

Write me up, Scotty

I missed the chance to meet one of my favorite actors the other day. Sure, it may depend on your definition of acting, but when William Shatner

starred as Capt. James T. Kirk on the original series, was at the N.C. State Fairgrounds for a Star Trek convention last month. Missing the convention made me think of Star Trek fans. They have been loyal since the original series aired in 1966. Fans come from all walks of life around the globe. And with movies and spinoffs, the Star Trek universe and its number of fans are growing.

The enthusiasm some fans have is amazing. Some fans faithfully put on a Starfleet uniform daily to support the show's morals portrayed. Others meet in clubs that are part of a larger organization. Profits made from their loyalty has spurred the creation of stores, books, conventions and cruises which revolve around a Star Trek theme.

And I'm no exception — I'm not the most dedicated fan — I do have a shelf full of books and magazines, I watch every show and movie faithfully, and I drink my tea from a Lt. Worf mug.

What's odd about Star Trek's following is that you don't see anything like it concerning present-day issues. If you look at one group of people for or against an issue, you usually don't see the diversity a Star Trek convention has. If an issue's supporters had even the smallest resemblance to a group of "Trekkies,"

people would see that the issue means something to everyone and changes could be made more easily.

Nowhere is this more evident than at N.C.

State. As a community within a community, it shows ethnic and cultural diversity. But when asked to make a stand on an issue, the diversity lessens and only those with a direct or slightly indirect interest answer the challenge. Efforts to create an African-American Studies (AAS) Department are an excellent example of the dedication of a core group to a cause. I sat in on a meeting where people were asked to provide input. About 30 people attended and I was one of the few there that hadn't taken an AAS course.

Campus issues aren't the only ones that don't get the support they deserve. International and national issues are brought to people's attention in the Brickyard and most people just walk on as if it's just an obstacle in their way to class. Dedicated souls try to change the world and open people's minds, but the minds close in on the familiar.

If there was one issue or one cause that had the kind of support Star Trek has, that issue would be familiar to almost everyone. "Trekkies" are taken seriously because they stand by the themes the show portrays. Another reason is that so many different people are dedicated and interactive with the show — it indirectly affects everyone.

Situations affecting the world globally and here at NCSU should be taken seriously and people should be willing to

take a stance concerning them. Not only would the people involved show that the issue affects them, but it would show how it affects the population on a wider scale. People would be better informed of what goes on in their world. Protests, rallies and meetings would be attended by more people than the few who take the time to learn about the world.

Maybe like the utopian Earth presented on Star Trek. Maybe people don't care anymore or they do but give into passivity and do nothing. But for changes to occur and a utopia or something close to it to exist, there have to be changes at all levels — not only within government but in ourselves as well. We control what happens to our future.

You don't have to be vocal to make your feelings known, just like you can't always spot a Star Trek fan by their clothing. Things go on at NCSU that people don't think concern them, but those issues probably affect them the most. Be ready to take a stand when called upon.

One thing that I love about Star Trek is the fact that the Enterprise is like a mini-universe within the larger universe. Thousands of people live in a ship and amazing things happen to them and sometimes they occur without external influences.

NCSU is like that, but most people don't notice it until it has already passed them by. Many act as though NCSU is a ship alone, without anything or anyone around it.

And then someone like Captain Kirk will come and destroy us. We may even destroy ourselves. We need to come together for a cause — even if it is a television show.

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Dan Jansen

GUEST COMMENTARY

As an Olympian, I join with millions of Americans who are excited and proud that our nation will soon host the summer games of the XXVI Olympiad in Atlanta. As most Americans sit in front of television sets (unless we're lucky enough to be able to attend in person), the primary focus will no doubt be on competition and medals. I can tell you that having the gold medal placed around your neck while the American flag is raised and the "Star Spangled Banner" plays is an experience like no other in sports or life.

Important as the competition is, it is merely the tip to the iceberg — no athlete, no matter what level of natural ability, comes close to taking part in the Olympic Games without extensive training. The athletes who will compete in Atlanta this summer have been preparing for months and years, some for virtually their entire lives. My experience with another world-class sports program — Special Olympics — adds a further dimension to my understanding of the importance of training. Every year nearly one million athletes with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities and 500,000 volunteers take part in more than 15,000 Special Olympics games, meets and tournaments around the world, involving 23 summer and winter sports. These competitions have helped Special Olympics gain extremely high name recognition.

Here in North Carolina, over 23,000 Special Olympics athletes and 20,000 volunteers participate in over 2,000 training sessions and competitions every year.

The ninth Special Olympics World Summer Games, held last summer in New Haven, Conn., brought together more than 7,000 athletes from 143 countries and attracted a half-million spectators while generating worldwide press coverage. So naturally, when many people think of Special Olympics they think of the Games.

Some people are surprised to learn that the games are not the end-all for Special Olympics athletes. The training, with competition as a focal point, is what Special Olympics is really all about. It is in training that skills are honed and techniques learned. It is truly "training for life," not only for the athletes, but also for the thousands of volunteers who work with them day in and day out. The relationships achieved, for example, between Special Olympics athletes and their coaches, are extraordinary. Everyone who participates takes away something that would be difficult to achieve under other circumstances.

A Gallup survey of more than 1,000 Americans showed that 96 percent understand the benefits of sports activity for people with mental retardation. This is important because Special Olympics sports training for children and adults with

mental retardation not only provides the benefits of physical fitness, it also helps encourage participation in the athlete's community life, builds friendships and skills and helps them experience the joy of achievement. Over 80 percent of the Gallup respondents said they believe that Special Olympics enables persons with mental retardation greater interaction with the general public. Just 9 percent said Special Olympics segregates people with mental retardation.

A study by Yale University's Child Study Center found that Special Olympics participation leads to "higher social competence scores... and more positive self-perceptions." Other research by a team of scientists from Texas Tech University showed that children who participated in special Olympics had improved test scores on psychological tests, and they had better attitudes toward school and physical education activities compared with children in a control group.

As you watch the summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, think about what those superb athletes have done to prepare for their events. And think about the one million Special Olympics athletes preparing for their events. The competition is exciting. But the training is what makes it all worthwhile.

Dan Jansen, U.S. speed skating gold medalist at the 1994 Winter Olympic Games, is a member of the board of directors for Special Olympics International.

Plasma

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 about dining hall food.
 On the plus side, you can sell plasma with friends, transforming the money-making experience into a social activity. It's even a great conversation starter. Everyone asks you about the bandages on your arm, and some people want the payment rundown, because their, umm, "friend" wants to know. But everyone else just laughs at you.
 As suddenly as it started, I could not stop going. I was hooked. I was dependent on that plasma money for Christmas shopping and paying off debts. That's when selling plasma turned into a job, resembling the dull drudgery of work.
 All that is behind me now. I quit selling once I paid for my Christmas gifts.
 But they still remembered me, months after I stopped selling. On my birthday, they sent a card with a free five-dollar bonus on my next visit. Nice of them, huh?
 Bayer Plasma Collection, the college institution that has served the disadvantaged youth of N.C. State for so long, is now part of the past. Oh, what will the poor students do now that Bayer Plasma Collection has been shut down? They still need money.
 Well, there are always other body fluids and parts fetching high prices out there.
 Good luck boys and girls.

Dragon

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 friendship is shallow. The characters are underdeveloped and their emotions seem forced.
 Bowen decides to give up the Old Code, which is never fully explained. The audience is left to assume it is one of honor.
 Einon, played by David Thewlis, a skinny guy with bright orange hair, is not much of a villain. The contrast makes Bowen a lesser hero.
 "Dragonheart" touches on a religious theme because it gives Draco a soul.
 Draco must earn his way to become a star formation in his next world. He quotes scripture and, like Jesus, ends up being sacrificed for a higher cause.
 The idea is not expanded on, however, and if anything, it serves only to further confuse the plot.
 "Dragonheart" rides the fence on whether it's supposed to be a comedy or drama. This fantasy flick lacks the witty dialogue of other movies in its genre such as "The Princess Bride." The film's attempts at humor are pathetic, and it isn't realistic enough to be serious.
 The design and computer animation of the dragon is the movie's only claim to fame, but Draco's movements resemble a human's more than a beast's.
 The creators of Draco, the same special effects team of "Jurassic



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Quaid didn't even try to speak with an English accent.

Park," managed to make the dragon look similar to a dinosaur.
 But Draco has no distinguishing features and is rather unoriginal. Creating a talking, lovable dragon interesting is quite a task that these filmmakers unfortunately failed to do. A scary dragon with a worthy hero to kill him would have made a better film.
 With fantasy films one can go all-out in creating new worlds full of danger and excitement. "Dragonheart" is set in a forgettable 10th century.
 Fantasy movies are the best kind when they are well-made, but when they aren't, they totally bomb.
 Grade: F

Track

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 1/2 and Omarr Dixon jumped 7-1 to tie for ninth.
 A mix-up involving the mark used by both Wagner and Dixon prevented the duo from finishing higher. Another athlete had inadvertently moved the taped-mark with which Wagner and Dixon measured their take-off. Without an opportunity to adjust their take-off, State's jumpers had

to settle for less than their best.
 "At 7-3 1/2, [Wagner and Dixon] both could have easily cleared the bar but their take off point was way off," assistant coach Gail Olson said. "It's unfortunate because they could have finished in the top three."
 Freshman Meredith Faircloth was the top-finisher and lone All-American for the Wolfpack Women. Faircloth took 11th in the 5000-meter with a time of 17:08.26.
 Among other Wolfpack athletes, Neil Chance finished 18th in the long jump (24-1) and Quicha Floyd took 11th in the high jump.

Golf

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 but their coach took solace in their efforts just making it to the Big Show.
 "If you would have grabbed me in the beginning of the year and told me we'd finish 17th in the nation, I'd take it," Sykes said. "We lost two All-ACC players [Hank Kim and Todd Orrmsby], and James Bunch to an injured wrist."
 "I really didn't expect to do as well as we did."
 With Clark returning next year, and the return of Bunch the team will be poised to make not just a run at the Tiger but the whole ball of wax.
 "I'll be disappointed next year if we don't make it back. This program is moving up."

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 3. Ruiz (UNLV) 71-74-74-72—291
 4. Angel (ASU) 72-74-69-76—291
 5. Clark (NCS) 70-77-71-74—292
 6. Elder (T) 71-68-76-77—292
 7. Chienewa (V) 77-72-68-76—293
 8. McMillan (NM) 75-71-75-73—294
 9. Scott (F) 75-73-77-70—295
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Lail

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 with over \$200,000 in prize money, the prestige and endorsements are nowhere near those of, say, Michael Jordan or Andre Agassi. These are women who just love to play golf, and they don't care what you think about it. And they play it very well, I might add.
 I doubt that anytime soon

women's golf will achieve the status that men's golf has. But from what I saw in Southern Pines Saturday, it could be well on its way to the place it deserves to be.
 I also realized that I've got some practicing to do.
 Forget Mike, I wanna be like Annika.
James Madison Lail is a senior majoring in English. He is available for all major holidays, the Chinese New Year and barmitzvahs. He can be contacted at matt@smu.scu.nc.edu.

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 18-years-old or younger (born on or after January 1, 1978).
 Smrka-Duffy (5-9, 142) was named Washington Post-Metropolitan Player of the Year and was named to the USA Today All-USA third team as a senior guard at James Madison High School in Sterling, Va. She also earned AAU All-American honors, with USA Player of the Year Shae Ralph of

Terry Sanford H.S. in Fayetteville, and was a member of the Parade All-American second team.
 After the trials, the team will reassemble August 6 in Colorado Springs to prepare for the Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying Tournament that will be held in Cancun, Mexico August 27-September 3.
 The USA women have compiled a 12-8 record in three previous Junior World Championships, finishing fifth in 1983 and seventh in 1989 and 1993.

Computer Safety

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 information so quickly because the work is done in the compiler, a function in the software that translates a program's high-level computer language into the low-level machine code the computer requires, rather than in an extra piece of hardware.
 "You don't want that hardware because a computer's like an assembly line where the slowest worker in the line determines how fast the product comes off the line," Conte said.
 "Performing work in the compiler has several advantages. For example, it removes complexity from the hardware, reducing costs and power consumption."
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 design hazards out of products when it is technologically feasible, and second to guard against it.
 Barring this, he said, manufacturers should put greater emphasis on warning the consumer.
 "We realize there's a tendency for people to plug and play, to rush home from the purchase and use the product right away without paying much attention to warnings," Pearson said.
 "People just have to learn that as sophisticated as our products are today, there are still hazards associated with many of them. Indeed, sometimes sophistication adds unexpected hazards."
Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Ephedrine

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 reported sales of 150 million tablets — a large figure but a small drop in the rapidly growing sales of herb, vitamin and mineral products.
 A clerk at a Chicago alternative culture store on Belmont Avenue declined to be identified but said that despite the hype about Herbal Ecstasy products, its popularity has decreased since last summer.
 "The Herbal X controversy is just a media scam," he said. "Recently, it hasn't done much because it was just a trend. People that do it now use it as a stimulant to work up to party or like to use it before drinking, getting high or dropping acid."
 Grade: F

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Recipes recommended by the poor and collegiate. (Not Betty Crocker)

The basics to begin with... Note: try these. Any budding chef needs to master the basics first.

Boiled Water

--Chris Phillips style

1 c water

1 microwave

Take 1 cup water. Place in a non-metallic container. Microwave for 1-2 minutes till hot. Serve plain or add coffee or tea to taste. Goes well with hot cocoa also.

PB&J Sandwich

--The David Lund way

2 pieces of bread

1 jelly or jam

1 peanut butter

(extra crunchiness is best)

Lay out the bread. Spread peanut butter on one piece and jelly or jam on the other (strawberry is best). Cut how you please. Chips and Kickin' Kiwi Lime go well.

Instant Oatmeal

--The Alex Story method

1/2 cup

1 packet instant oatmeal (any variety)

1/2 C hot water

Pour oatmeal into bowl. Prepare hot water, per hot water recipe. Add water to bowl, stirring until all water is absorbed. Serve hot.

The alternative PB&J recipe

--Cliff W. Arceneaux

2 slices of bread

jelly

peanut butter

Take a slice of bread, smear peanut butter all over it. Then spoon jelly on top of the peanut butter. Repeat on the other slice. Place together the two sides with the stuff on them and enjoy!!

David Lund's special ice.

1 ice tray

1 freezer

1 source of water (editor's note: not the toilet)

Pour the water into the tray. Put the tray into the freezer. Wait a few hours. Serve to please.

E-Z Grilled Cheez.

--Advertising goddess Karen Powers.

some cheese

2 pieces white bread

iron

(conditions not recommended)

Lay sandwich, already assembled, on top of iron board. Place hot iron on top. Remove when smoke is visible.

Cold Cereal

--the managing editor--A.J.S.

1 cereal or soup bowl

1-2 c. cereal (any variety)

1/2- 1 c. milk (any variety)

spoon

Pour cereal into bowl. Add milk, taking care not to overflow bowl. Use spoon to eat. Hint: hold spoon by the handle for easier operation.

Rice

--some nice girl Erica on the internet

(her letter--Hi, I'm 14 and I love to cook. My name is Erica and my favorite food is rice. Here is a simple recipe that I made up in my Rice steamer.)

Editor's note: What 14 year old has her own rice steamer??

1 1/2 cups short grain rice

2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cups water

1 tsp teriyaki sauce.

toss in some of anything you can imagine would taste wonderful

Put all into a rice steamer. Let it cook. When done, let it stand for 10 minutes. Gently fluff with a fork. Then gobble it up.

Pop Tart

--Dawn Wotapka

1 pop tart

1 toaster (optional)

Open pack and consume.

Mexican Corner----

--Compliments of Salvador

Quickie Quesadilla

1 flour tortilla

1 chunk of cheese (any kind)

1 microwave

Insert sliced cheese into tortilla and nuke for 40 seconds.

Nifty Nachos

5 oz tortilla chips (any variety)

1 chunk of cheese

1 microwave

Slice cheese onto chips--nuke for 40 seconds. For a spicier time, just add salsa, insert cheese into tortilla and nuke for forty seconds.

For a fine date, try Curry Goat.

Curry Goat --by Sam Waring

1 lb. goat or mutton in 1" cubes

1 big ass tomato, chopped

1/2 scallion with top

1/2 Scotch Bonnet chile; minced

1/8 c Oil--for frying

1/2 Garlic clove; minced

1 medium chopped Onion

1/2 Madras-type curry powder

1 T butter

1 1/8 water

Place meat in bowl, and add spices. Mix them together well and allow meat to marinate. Heat butter and oil in large skillet. Remove marinated meat, conserving the marinade. Add marinade then water. Cover and cook over medium heat for 1 1/4 hours, or until meat is tender. Tasty for seasoning and serve over white rice. (Editor's note: see Tina)

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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