



NCSU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS LOOK FOR WINS ON THE ROAD.

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST - THEY ARE BUSY WAITING FOR THE BUS.



FIESTA! LATINO NIGHT HAD EVERYONE JUMPING.

WEDNESDAY

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Bake sale raises issues

■ A recent bake sale featured cookies of dissimilar prices.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

On October 23, 1915, approximately 25,000 "suffragettes" marched in New York. That day, now officially known as the "National Young Women's Day of Action," will not be forgotten. Last Thursday marked an event of lasting significance for N.C. State students: the Wolfpack National Organization for Women, affiliated with the Raleigh area NOW, earned over \$50 selling baked goods.

But that is far from the whole story. The chapter, organized only at the beginning of this year, sold its goods not in the interest of providing a culinary delight but in the hope that the sale would publicize the plight of women in modern society. How? The organization charged males a dollar, females only three quarters.

It makes sense, said group founder and vice president Leigh Sanders. It is a logical extension of wage inequality between genders. Women, she noted, generally make less than 80 cents for each dollar earned by males.

Regardless, few males reached into their pockets for that extra quarter. The sales were, according to Sanders, mostly to "young women and professors."

Although earning nowhere near the high monetary rewards seen by some campus organizations, the sale was, nonetheless, seen to be successful by its creators.

"[We want] to take action to bring women into full participation [and] equal partnership with men," reads the NOW mission.

According to Sanders, the best way to fulfill that mission is to "make women aware" of pending legislation, upcoming elections and chances to influence critical votes.

The sale may not have earned thousands of dollars, but it did increase awareness that an organization exists, on campus, to fight for the rights of women, said Sanders.

And women have many rights. Sanders said that women have the right to raise their voices and to find their power. We need to demand our right, she said, to make choices on a full range of issues that affect our lives. We need to believe in the social, political and economic equality of the sexes. We need to have a broad range of choices from reproductive choice to employment opportunities to economic and societal equality.

"I want it to no longer be a choice for women to fight for equality, but a responsibility for themselves and their future," explained Sanders.

Currently, the organization has about 20 members, but Sanders is hopeful for growth.

"I need help," she said, recruiting both men and women who are interested in choice and justice to join NOW. "It's for women, but it's also for men. It's the National Organization for Women, not of Women. It's not about sex, it's about equality."

The next meeting of the organization will be Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. It will feature Tonya Smith-Jackson and a discussion of "Diversity in the Women's Movement." For more information, contact Leigh Sanders at (919)833-7123 or the Women's Center at 515-2012.



Officers respond to the crash on Sullivan Drive Monday.

PHOTOS BY ALEEN MORROW/STAFF

Collision destroys two automobiles

■ Sullivan wreck causes damage to vehicles and loss of money, but no one was seriously injured.

JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

At approximately 2:45 p.m. Monday, a fiery wreck involving a late-model Plymouth Neon and a Ford conversion van occurred at the intersection of Sullivan Drive and Gorman Street.

No one was seriously injured. The Neon was apparently traveling on Gorman Street heading towards Western Blvd. when the van on the passenger-side fender. The Neon then caught fire as

fluids from the engine ignited. The two vehicles came to rest in the middle of the intersection.

Raleigh police and fire crews were on hand quickly to extinguish the fire and treat injuries.

The two drivers were able to walk away from the accident with only minor bumps and bruises.

"What I saw when we drove up was the little blue car on fire," Raleigh fire captain Joe Harwell said. "The driver of the blue car had a couple of scratches and a bloody nose from the airbag hitting her. The driver of the van was not hurt. Both of them signed the refusal of treatment forms."

Police officer D.W. Hicks, in charge of the situation, could only hypothesize the



cause of the accident.

"Most of the time when you have an accident that's in the middle of the intersection where you have stoplights, nine times out of 10 someone failed to recognize their light at the time. You can guess that's what happened in this case. Someone just wasn't paying attention to

Tunnel flasher strikes again

■ Late night exposure occurs for the second time this semester.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

For the second time in seven weeks, a report of a man publicly masturbating in the Free Expression Tunnel has been taken by N.C. State's Public Safety.

According to a Public Safety crime report, a man allegedly exposed his genitalia to two female students as they walked through the Free Expression Tunnel Friday. The alleged incident comes on the heels of an Aug. 31 report of a man masturbating in the Free Expression Tunnel.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said it has not yet been determined whether the same suspect was involved in both alleged incidents. But he said Public Safety is carefully examining the possibility that the two events might be linked.

"Any time we have two of the same incidents we look extra close," Ellis said.

The most recent incident reportedly took place at around 1 a.m. Friday morning. At that time, two female students walking through the Free Expression Tunnel claim to have seen a man exposing himself.

"I observed a white male subject standing in the skylight area of the tunnel shaking his penis," Public Safety officer K. Smith said in a report. "[One of the alleged victims] said the subject's penis was not erected and the subject just stood there shaking his penis and did not run or move." Both students left the tunnel immediately

See FLASHER, Page 2 ▶

Senate committee approves online evaluations

■ Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate approves online student evaluations

LOUISA JONES
Staff Writer

Instead of just asking friends about teachers, students may soon have the opportunity to look up teacher evaluations on the World Wide Web.

The Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate approved Student Government's request for online evaluations Tuesday.

The committee will present the issue as a resolution at the next full Faculty Senate meeting, which will be held next Tuesday. If the resolution passes, then it is feasible that the evaluation questions will be published this semester, said Harriet Griffin, chair of the Academic Policy Committee.

The main purpose of the Teacher Evaluations On-Line Program (TEOL), according to Jenny Chang, chief of operation for the student body president, is to "provide easily

accessible information for students about university faculty and instruction."

The evaluations will help students adjust their expectations of classes, Griffin said. Students will at least have some information before going into a course.

Chang started the meeting by handing out a list of evaluation questions to be presented to the senate next week.

The proposed list consists of four questions concerning the course's structure and grading policies and the teacher's overall performance, based on factors like student-faculty interactions and the teacher's expectations of students.

The evaluations, if approved by the senate, will be passed out in classes, as they have been in the past, and collected by a student. The exact process after the evaluations have been collected has not yet been decided, but will be made clear by Tuesday, said committee members.

The program will be administered and maintained by Student Government and funded, on a trial basis, by the Provost's

Office. However, because of the short time until the end of the semester, the Center for Urban Affairs will be responsible for collecting forms and data and preparing reports, Chang said.

The student council has "worked hard and compromised on everything" to get faculty approval of the evaluation questions, Chang said. They have picked questions from previous department evaluations that are "time tested" and approved.

As always, there are concerns regarding evaluations that have to be resolved. The committee talked about the difficulty of picking specific, standardized questions that would accurately reflect a course's difficulty level. For example, what one student feels is a heavy course load may not be that bad for another student.

The Student Government has had to "streamline" questions to try and make them applicable to as many people as possible, Chang said.

Another concern the committee talked about is confidentiality when evaluating

classes that are unusually small. If there only five people in a class, and three are absent on the day evaluations are given, it might not be hard for the instructor to figure out which person said what about the course.

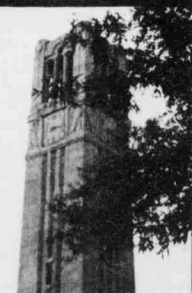
Some departments prefer to use written evaluations, which places limits on what students can say about a course. It would be hard to put these evaluations and other students' comments on the Web.

The evaluations are voluntary on the part of the faculty, and getting department heads to endorse them could be a challenge, according to some members of the committee. The best way for Student Government to present the evaluations to department heads, and the senate, is to stress how they will help students in their choice of classes, said one committee member.

Despite these and other concerns, the committee decided to approve the idea of online evaluations.

"We endorse the students' initiative... and encourage faculty to participate in the trial implement of this process," Griffin said.

Wednesday IN BRIEF



Vice President awards NCSU professor

Donn Ward of Fuquay-Varina, associate head and extension leader of food science at N.C. State, has been awarded Vice President Al Gore's Hammer Award for his work as a member of the national Seafood Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HAACP) Alliance.

The Hammer Award recognizes new standards of excellence and innovation achieved by government employees in teamwork with industry and academia.

Under Ward's direction, the HAACP Alliance developed an educational and training curriculum used to train thousands of state, federal and industry food inspectors, food processors and processing plant managers how to meet the Food and Drug Administration's new regulations for seafood safety.

NCSU food scientist wins teaching award

Lynn Turner of Cary, professor of food science at N.C. State, has been named "Outstanding Faculty Member" by students in the NCSU Agricultural Club.

Students bestow the annual honor to the faculty member who has contributed most to the success of their club.

Turner is a teaching undergraduate coordinator in NCSU's Agricultural Institute, a two-year program awarding associate degrees in agricultural science.

His teaching and research specialties are dairy products and food safety.

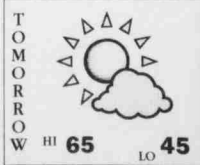
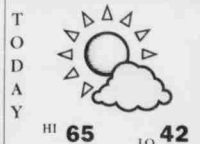
NCSU scientist elected to fellowship

Arthur Kelman of Raleigh, a University Distinguished Scholar of plant pathology at N.C. State, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology.

Kelman is an internationally respected researcher on plant pathogenic bacteria. His pioneering work in the field has been previously recognized with membership in the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

The American Academy of Microbiology is the only honor science society devoted entirely to microbiologists and the science of biology. Kelman earned his master's and doctoral degrees from NCSU. He served on the NCSU faculty from 1948 to 1965 before joining the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UWM). He returned to NCSU to conduct independent research as a University Distinguished Scholar following his retirement from UWM in 1990.

OUTSIDE



KKK sues KWMU campus radio Flasher

The controversial group is suing the Board of Curators at the University of Missouri.

BILL ROLFES
The Current

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Ku Klux Klan is suing the UM Board of Curators after KWMU management refused to accept advertisements from the group. The KKK approached the UM-St. Louis radio station in late September requesting to underwrite four episodes of "All Things

Considered," but were denied. The Klan's attorney, Robert Herman, said KWMU's refusal violates the KKK's First Amendment rights. He said the KKK's suit, filed in federal court Thursday, is not seeking monetary damages but seeks an injunctive declaratory judgment. Herman said that the injunctive judgment would require KWMU to allow the KKK to underwrite the four episodes. The declaratory judgment would "declare the University's refusal to allow the Klan's right to underwrite 'All

Things Considered' is unconstitutional. He said the radio station is owned by the state and all people should have access to it "without regard to the political beliefs or social beliefs of those citizens." Patricia Bennett, director and general manager of KWMU, said station management does have the right to decline a request for underwriting. "The station isn't required by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) or the Federal law to

Flasher

Continued from Page 1

and filed a report with Officer Smith, describing the suspect as a 5 foot 10 inch white male with short blondish-brown hair. Officer Smith canvassed the area surrounding the tunnel, asking students if they had seen anyone matching the description of the suspect. He said a few students reported seeing someone who fit

the suspect's description walking into D.H. Hill Library. Smith searched the library, but could not locate the suspect. Ellis said Public Safety would beef up its patrols of the Free Expression Tunnel because of the two alleged incidents. "If it starts happening in the same place, we'll be looking in the same place." Ellis also said the suspect will probably not be able to get away many more times. "The more they do it, the more they increase their chances of getting caught," he said.

Cryptoquip: I FINALLY CONCLUDED THE HERMIT MAY HAVE GOTTEN ARRESTED FOR RECLUSE DRIVING.

See KWMU, Page 3

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Sports

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

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Technician

Page 3

Mentally sound

■ One of seven seniors on N.C. State's men's soccer team, Jaman Tripoli has learned what it takes, in soccer and in life.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Jaman Tripoli laughed when he first read Michael Jordan's comment that sports are 90 percent mental and only 10 percent physical.

Jaman Tripoli was in middle school then, and Jaman Tripoli never laughed at that idea again.

Tripoli has the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex of being a stoic, tenacious force in the backfield of the N.C. State men's soccer team and the cut-up in practice. However, he has learned that to get to that upper level, in the ranks of ACC soccer or in the rigors of everyday life, it's not the quickest or the smartest rat who is going to win the rat race, but the one with the most mental fortitude.

"Now that I have gotten to this point, the man that you play against and the man standing next to you on your team are probably on the same skill level," Tripoli said. "Whoever is the most mentally sound is going to come out the victor."

A trying sophomore year at State has done a lot to put Tripoli on the path he

currently travels.

After not seeing much playing time during his freshman season, Tripoli had earned a starting role in the first part of the 1995 season, one in which great things were expected of the Wolfpack.

After a week of practice that had gotten to Tripoli both mentally and physically, he began to question his situation.

"I said to myself, 'What are you doing all this for — you have been getting grilled, and you aren't having fun,'" Tripoli recalls. "I decided that I was going to play for myself and show my teammates what I could do and why I was here. After that, I just had a tremendous intensity level for that season. I can't remember a point in a game — whether the ball was fifty yards away or ten feet in front of me — when I wasn't on my toes, ready to go."

His game-time approach to soccer has translated into his everyday life as a normal college student — or as "normal" of a college life that a Dean's List Pre-Med major who owns a starting position on a top-20 NCAA Division I soccer team can have.

"Having two goals instead of one has been invaluable to me," Tripoli said. "I want to excel academically as well as

See TRIPOLI, Page 4



ANDREW DAVIS/TUCKER/STAFF

Jaman Tripoli is passing on the lessons he has learned.

A good time for a win

■ The women's soccer team looks to win its second in a row.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

This could be just what the N.C. State women's soccer team needs.

For a team that has been playing well but losing many close games, a big win against a Davidson team which has never beaten the Wolfpack could be the perfect recipe for success as the post season approaches.

Coming off a big win against Cincinnati and heading into a big conference game against Maryland and then the ACC tournament, the team is very positive as it prepares to head west to Charlotte to play the Wildcats on Thursday night.

The Pack secured a huge win Saturday afternoon with a 2-0 shutout against Cincinnati, breaking a four-game losing streak against the 12-5-1 Bearcats. "We needed to get a win," Coach Alvin Cornelia said. "We needed to break that ice. We've been losing some really close games. We felt that somewhere along the line we had to turn it over, and so we were happy to get that win."

Davidson is 4-12-1 this season, so the pressure will be on the Pack to keep playing well and put the game away early. Wins against Davidson and Maryland

would do a lot to turn around a frustrating and rather average season.

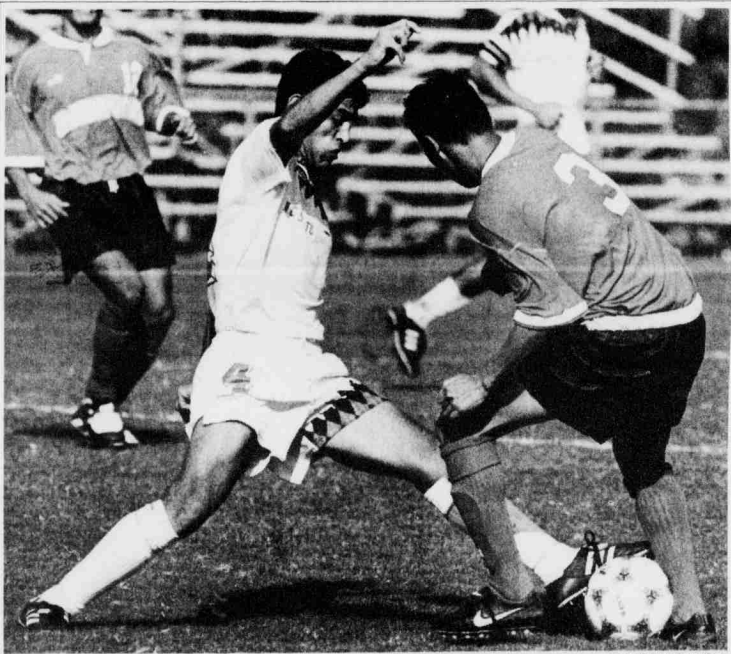
"We made some mistakes at the wrong time



See PACK, Page 4

BOB HANBY/STAFF

State looks for its 9th win at Davidson.



Shaker Asad (4) and the Wolfpack look for their 11th win over the Seahawks in Wilmington tonight.

Post season focus

■ N.C. State's men's soccer team, heading into a road game with the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, looks to focus on a strong finish to the season.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State men's soccer team is in a rather unusual spot for the moment — they have no control.

At least over their ACC tournament bid. The Wolfpack, with a conference record of 4-2, has assured itself one of the top three seeds in the conference's postseason tournament but has the present task of playing three games that mean nothing in the conference and everything about the postseason.

The Pack comes off a 3-1 win over rival UNC, with games against UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and South Carolina left on the schedule. While the games will not affect the team's seed in terms of the ACC tournament, the implications of the games mean everything.

"We need some solid wins going into the tournament," said senior defender Jaman Tripoli.

The Pack's focus is taking on a different look. With its ACC fate sealed for now, State has bigger things to worry about... Like the NCAA tournament.

What may come as a shock to the critics who placed the Pack at the bottom of the conference in the preseason, State has battled not only to the top of the ACC charts but also the national polls.

The Pack has been ranked in the top 20 in

the nation for over a month now. State currently stands at No. 15 in Soccer America

where they were as high as No. 4 after their win over Virginia in early October — and No. 16 in Soccer news.

State will take on the Sea Hawks on UNC-Wilmington today in Wilmington.

The Seahawks are 6-10 overall, with a 0-6 conference record that places them in the cellar of the Colonial Athletic Association led by American University.

A pair of Raleigh natives leads Wilmington Vaughn Reynolds leads the team in scoring with 16 points off seven goals and two assists, while Derek Ford, a junior defender, backs him up with 10 points on the season.

The duo is from Athens Drive High School, just down the road from State's campus.

Sophomore forward Ahmed El Rafei also has 10 points so far in the Seahawks' 16-game season.

Goalkeeper Adrian Powell has the worst save percentage in the CAA, posting numbers of .654, with a 2.03 goals allowed average.

The Seahawks dropped a game to ECU 3-0, who then turned around to fall victim to the Pack 6-1 in Raleigh.

UNC-W also lost to ACC-leader Duke 6-2. The Blue Devils beat State a week and a half ago, 1-0 on a penalty kick midway through the second half.

The Wolfpack got the better of Wilmington in 1996, 2-0 in a late season game.

State leads the series, which dates back to 1973, 15-2. The Seahawks' last victory over the Pack was in 1992, when State fell on the road 4-2. Two of the last three contests have gone into overtime.

World Series comes to town

■ The Pack nine takes on itself and wins

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Don't try to tell the N. C. State baseball team that the World Series ended on Monday.

For them, the World Series ended a day later, at Doak Field. The intra-squad series, a tradition here at NCSU, ended much like the major league series with the best game coming last.

The "white" team defeated the "red" squad three games to two in a best-of-five series with a 7-5 victory yesterday evening. The series was originally scheduled to be a best of seven, but the Wolfpack simply ran out of pitchers.

With the teams tied at two games apiece, the final game of the series turned out to be the best game, not to mention the deciding game.

"It was just like the regular game of the World Series with Cleveland and Florida. That was the best game of the whole series, and this was the

best game of our whole series. It was a great game," explained Head Coach Elliot Avent.

"The team played extremely hard throughout the series. The fall is always a tough time to play."

The white team, which featured pitcher Kurt Blackmon, outfielder Jimmy Slaughter and the versatile Brad Piercy, took the lead 5-4 scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Freshman Andy Baxter drove in two runs with a double to start the scoring. Slaughter, a senior, reached second base on a double, driving in another run. Piercy then reached first on a walk by pitcher Adrean Acevedo. The next batter, first baseman Matt Postell, closed out the scoring with a double, scoring Slaughter and Piercy.

"Baxter had a great day today swinging the bat. He had several big hits that decided the game," Avent said.

The red team got a jump early, scoring two runs in the first off staff ace Blackmon.

The red then added two more runs

See SERIES, Page 15



ALBERT WINDHAM/STAFF

Jake Weber (23), one of the top returners for the Pack Nine, hustles back to the bag in last year's series with Florida State. The Pack finished up their annual Red and White World Series yesterday. In the intra-squad scrimmage series, the White team defeated the Red team 3-2, after winning last night's game, 7-5. In the spring season, the Pack, now in its second season under coach Elliot Avent, looks to improve on their second place ACC finish.

Gunning for first

■ Keith Miller and his rifle team take two matches over the weekend.

RYAN KELLOCK
Staff Writer

Going 2-1 at the match held last Saturday at the Citadel, the N.C. State Rifle Team continued their impressive drive in the South Eastern Air Rifle Conference. The wins bring the team to a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 record in the conference. More importantly, however, the wins showed the individual skills of a team made entirely of walk-on shooters, as all six NCSU marksmen advanced to the finals.

The competition hosted by the S.C. Military Academy pitted the rifle teams of the SEARC — North Georgia College, Clemson, NCSU and the Citadel — in an indoor air rifle battle for supremacy. Unlike other matches, which mix components of .22 caliber rifle and air rifle events, this competition was strictly a 40-shot showdown of the air rifles. A strong performance here was especially important for the team since they'll be losing two top shooters, Jason Bailey and co-captain Dewey Hales, to winter graduation.

"The time is definitely now to maximize our performance," commented Head Coach Keith Miller.

In preparing the team for a match like this, Miller and his coaching staff of Edie and John Reynolds don't have too much to do.

"Once you reach a certain level in riflery, it's 95

See RIFLE, Page 4

Tripoli

Continued from Page 3

athletically, and that has helped me prepare for the future."

With the options in front of him, Tripoli is unsure just what the future may bring.

"The child in me really wants to go after the dream of playing soccer," Tripoli said. "But figuring out what I want to do is something that I need to decide after the season. Right now, I am just worried about how we do on the field."

One person who has helped Tripoli throughout his three and a half years at State is the team's academic advisor, Dr. Cathy Crossland.

Dr. Crossland has been like a second mom to me," Tripoli said. "She lets me know the possibilities that I have open to me. She lets me know that nothing is really out of my grasp."

Regardless of what he may end up doing, Tripoli has a core of support that extends from Reynolds Coliseum to Michigan to California.

Tripoli is the fourth of five children, with a brother and sister now living in California and two still in Michigan, where his parents reside. The entire clan was in Raleigh this past weekend, as the family gathered to watch the Pack take on UNC in what was Tripoli's and six other seniors' final home ACC game.

The game meant a lot to Tripoli, but not just because he had his own personal cheering section.

"It was really important for me, but it was important for me for the same reasons as it was for everyone else," Tripoli said. "Up to this point, the seven seniors had never lost to Chapel Hill, and it is a big deal to walk out of here never losing to Chapel Hill."

While the seven seniors have earned their wins, tough lessons have come along the way. While the 1995 season did not bring the stellar results that had been predicted, it accomplished something more. The Pack picked up just one win in the conference, and only seven total.

"It was a rocky year," Tripoli recalls. "We had some guys transfer. We were picked preseason No. 7, and our season went downhill fast."

Pack

Continued from Page 3

was not mature enough to step up and replace those players," Corns said. "It's always very difficult."

An injury to Shannon Tully, a freshman with big-strike ability, was particularly devastating, and she has yet to play extended minutes since returning.

Senior goalkeeper Katherine Mertz secured the 24th shutout of her career against Cincinnati and moved within one shutout of tying the ACC career record.

"Sometimes we play well, and sometimes we play to the level of the team," said Mertz. "I hope we step it up and play better than Davidson, since we know we're a

Better team. I just want to get a shutout and for us to play well."

Wins will also bring a lot of confidence to what had been a struggling Wolfpack team, with an 8-10 record on the season and just two conference wins.

"If we get a good result there and one against Maryland, we may be able to go into the ACC tournament with a lot more confidence," Corns said.

With so much riding on what should be an easy game, the Pack is looking forward to coming home from Charlotte with a win and restored confidence.

Because after all, as Jaman Tripoli will tell you, sports is 90 percent mental.

Wolfpack Notes

■ Golf and Pigskin Picks news

Sports Staff Report

Clark ranked in the top 25
N.C. State golfer Tim Clark currently stands at 24th in the country in the fourth edition MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings.

The native South African scored 46,358 points to place him a little over 50 points out of first place. Edward Loar holds that position with a score of 97,250. The University of Arizona made the most noise in the top of the rankings, placing three of their golfers in slots three, four and five. Matt Kuchar was the highest ACC player ranked. The Georgia Tech player ended up in 21st with a score of 48,900.

As a team, the Pack cracked the top 50, standing currently at 46th. They compiled a team score of 15,540, a little less than two points

behind San Diego St. at 17,060. State was one of six schools from the ACC to place among the top 50 teams. The top ACC school in the ranking was Georgia Tech, ranked second behind the University of Arkansas by a mere .287 points. Their score of 91,867 was eclipsed by the Razorbacks' 91,867. Clemson was also ranked in the top 10, coming in at seventh place.

The impossible becomes reality in Pigskin Picks

The unthinkable happened this past weekend in Pigskin Picks: a perfect score. Yes, Sen. Jesse Helms compiled a Picks' first 15-0 mark this year and bettered his old record of 14-1. With his perfect score, the senator shot ahead of the rest of the pack and into sole possession of first with a record of 92-28.

With a 12-3 mark, WRAL's Debra Morgan kept winning striking distance of the senator and laid claim to second place with a score

of 89-31. At third place, the logjam still exists with three of our pickers. Bob Langford matched his WRAL cohort with a 12-3 mark and moved up into the ranks with A. Sherrod Blakely and Gov. Jim Hunt, who both posted 11-4 scores. All three own an overall record of 88-32.

In sixth place, Technician's K. Gaffney posted the second-best score of the week, 13-2, to gain a little ground on the group ahead with her overall mark of 82-38. Matt Laer returned to handled Sports Editors Emeritus duties this week, and did so quite well, scoring a 12-3 mark and bumping SEE's score to 79-41. The Guest Slot fell back a bit on PS 201 teacher Michael Dimock's 9-6 score, dropping to 75-45.

And for Technician's James Curd? Well, it wasn't pretty. The score of 7-8 isn't that great, and his record of 69-51 eked ever-closer to .500.

Rifle

Continued from Page 3

percent mental," Miller said. "There's not much you can coach. It's up to the shooters to perform."

But Miller went on to add that some pointers could still be offered on stance and the actual mechanics of shooting. This is especially important in the air rifle events, which demand the shooter to remain in the standing position for all shots.

In team competitions, the Pack beat both Clemson and the Citadel teams, but fell short of North Georgia College, which shot the prior day. The North Georgia team has been a thorn in the side of the

Pack team for awhile, having won the SEARC last year. Nevertheless, Coach Miller is optimistic.

"We have the best chance of winning the SEARC this year since we're a little bit stronger this year than last and they're (North Georgia) a little bit weaker," said Miller.

Perhaps the best measure of this strength was seen in the team's individual performance last Saturday when all six State shooters advanced to the finals.

Finals are used to determine individual rankings and are limited to only nine shooters per match. So filling six of those slots — second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth places — was indeed an impressive feat.

In the finals there is only one shot at a time which is scored on a 10-point scale. Jason Bailey's score of

93 out of 100 was good enough to capture first in the individual competition.

"He had a tremendous day," Assistant Coach Edie Reynolds said of Bailey's performance. "He took a huge step in his shooting career. For him to go from a person who had never shot before he came to State to this is very impressive."

Co-captain Dewey feels this individual excellence is key to the team's overall performance this year. "Such a strong performance in the finals proves that our team is a force of skillful, confident shooters who will not stop until we're number one in the SEARC."

The Rifle team will travel this weekend to Annapolis, MD where they will take on the cadets of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Philadelphia College of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

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Triangle hosts Special Olympics

Raleigh/Durham to host the N.C. Special Olympics Fall Games this weekend.

Tech Too Staff Report

More than 600 athletes and over 250 coaches from 48 N.C. counties will be in Raleigh and Durham Oct. 31-Nov. 2 for the 1997 N.C. Special Olympics Fall Games. The NCSO Fall Games features state-level competition in soccer, bocce, tennis, roller-skating, golf and cycling for children and adults with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities.

Spectators are welcome to attend any part of Fall Games at no charge. Premier sponsors for the event include Hardee's and the Law Enforcement Torch Run for N.C. Special Olympics. Other sponsors include G105 FM, Coca-Cola, the Tarbutt Motorcycle Rally, Winn-Dixie, the Dillard Fund and Public Service Company of North Carolina.

Competing during the weekend will be 26 soccer teams, 46 athletes in soccer individual skills, 32 four-person bocce teams, 11 doubles bocce teams, 19 athletes in bocce individual skills, 57 athletes competing in tennis and tennis individual skills, 36 athletes in roller skating, 49 athletes in cycling and 78 athletes in golf. N.C. Special Olympics offers year-round sports training and competition for 25,000 athletes with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities. Through a statewide network of thousands of coaches, sports officials, local program



Schedule:

Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30-8:30 p.m.- Opening ceremony at N.C. State Paul Derr Track.
Saturday, Nov. 1, 8-10 a.m.- Competition at Wheels in Durham for roller-skating.
9 a.m.-4 p.m.- Competition at Lions Park in Raleigh for bocce and tennis, the Highway Patrol Center in Raleigh for cycling, Hillandale Golf

Course in Durham for golf, and the WRAL Fields in Raleigh for soccer.
Sunday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.- Finals and awards at WRAL Fields in Raleigh for soccer, finals and awards at Lions Park in Raleigh for bocce, 15k and 25k races at Highway Patrol Center in Raleigh for cycling and finals and awards at Wheels in Durham for roller skating.

The games will kick off with an opening ceremony at N.C. State's Derr Track this Friday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Sound Advice

In honor of a new episode of "South Park," we have altered our rating system accordingly...

- ◆◆◆◆ Kick Ass!
- ◆◆◆◆ Beefcake!
- ◆◆◆◆ Makes you want to wretch, but in a good way.
- ◆◆ This was such a bad compact disc, that when people listened to it, they said, man this is a bad CD.
- ◆ It killed Kenny.

Maypole - "Product" ◆◆

The title of this compact disc says so much about itself using only one word.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOW MUSIC

"Product" is exactly that: a product from an industry powered by economic motives, just like any other disc you've heard. But the connotations of the single word "product" hold true to form when applied to the music the CD contains — it is largely generic, impersonal, mechanical, sterile, and sometimes beyond description. You could say that Maypole is to rock as Spam is to meat.

This is the kind of band you'd expect to hear if you walked into a randomly chosen club on a Friday or Saturday night. They play what can be described as background rock — simple (and on rare occasion, catchy) rhythms paired with loosely regulated lyrics. Background rock is played for groups of people whose concern for the music is only secondary or tertiary.

A track called "Concrete Shoes" has a catchy groove, but the lyrics are not up to par with the music. The song seems to be about bitterness toward one's own kind, but I like to think that people are capable of appreciating something more substantial than "I saw you wearing concrete shoes/So used to sinking now all you see is blue." The opposite rings true for a number called "Don't Recall." The lyrics are flavored with pop-cultural references to politics ("I'm not a crook/Water under the gate"), but the music lacks the energy and cohesion that needs to be there. The closest Maypole comes to getting a successful union of music and lyrics occurs in an acoustic song titled "Call it Pride." On this track, the band shows some potential for writing and recording material that is worthwhile.

On a more optimistic note, this CD was produced in the CD Extra format. With the greatest ease, you can get lyrics, some press photos, some info on the band and even some hints as to what the songs could be about using your home computer. It is great to see a new band readily embrace the next rung in the ladder of media evolution.

Just as some dire circumstances result in the consumption of Spam, Maypole is stomachable under certain circumstances as well. In a live atmosphere, or when some mediocre rock sounds more appetizing than silence or the humming of fluorescent lights, Maypole will have its moments. But as another debut release on the Goliath Sony label, I see no demand for "Product." And besides, when was the last time you saw Spam on someone's shopping list? -M. Lequick

Portishead - "Portishead" ◆◆◆◆

Portishead is from a world not unlike our own. Here, it is 3 a.m.; eternal; the hip-hop party is over but the scratches and beats still linger somewhere between dance and sleep. It is a place where the only emotional escape from the new age digital cage is in records — vintage blues, soul, and jazz vinyl that is best served dry with no preservatives. Here the 33 1/3 represents the closest mankind has or will ever come to divinity.

We have been invited here before. "Dummy," the 1994 landmark, went far deeper than the buzz hip soar of "Sour Times (Nobody Loves Me)" to reveal a truly moving collection of blue, aural hip hop restrictively referred to as "trip hop." The critical and commercial acclaim the record received almost led to this universe being cut off forever.

But after several botched attempts to make the much-anticipated follow-up, a new doorway has been opened with the quietly titled "Portishead." And the second journey may be even more incredible than the first.

Like a transmission from the dark side of Pluto, "Cowboys" the record's opener, hisses and swirls its way into your consciousness, creating a sound that is instantly darker and more ominous than it's predecessor's. By the time the almost sinister sneer of Beth Gibbon's amazingly expressive voice chimes "If you take these

things from me," there is little doubt that Portishead has stripped away the blues in favor of blacks and grays.

This effect does not come without labor though. Aligning themselves with other vital entrepreneurs of sound like Beck, Stereolab, Dr. Octagon, and to some extent Tricky, Portishead, led by chief criminal Geoff Barrow, have washed classic sounds with modern detergent to yield a familiar yet unquestionably unique blend. Almost nobody, however, goes through the trouble Barrow does. In order to create the illusion that Portishead samples from its own ultra-rare collection of vinyl, Barrow plays all the horns, pianos, and strings himself. He then samples these "songs," mixes them onto vinyl, and drops bits and pieces into a grooving using loops and scratches. Lay this under Gibbon's flair for drama and you have an awesome combination.

Portishead's songs swim under, fizzle and bleed around, then land with a deep bass thud. Most of them build to a stirring horror-flick climax, like "Humming," only to collapse into themselves and trickle sublimely to a vanishing point. "Over" finds a perfect meeting place for blues and break beat; a place where Muddy Waters can do the electric slide with Grandmaster Flash, "Undressed" swirls over piano waltzes with the scratchy, bottom-heavy bass; and "Only You's" joint samples of Pharcyde and Sean Atkins congeal to form a jazz-tinged groove backing Gibbon's strikingly beautiful tenor.

"Portishead" is blues for a 2001 generation with a perfect mixture of dark and light splashes. The only question left to ask is one I'm sure Barrow and co. are already tired of — where can the band possibly go from here? Let's hope all roads will lead back to Portishead's unique dwelling. Shadows have never been more inviting. -R. Greene

Gigs

- The Brewery
Thursday, Oct. 30 Hypnotic Clambake, Big Stoner Creak
- Local 506
Wednesday, Oct. 29 Grinyard with Weekend Excursion
- Thursday, Oct. 30 Evil Weiner Spooktacular with Trailer Trash
- Friday, Oct. 31 Band Masquerade Nite with Snatches of Pink, Flaming Pumpkinheads, Desert Storm, and ZZ Top
- The Mission
Thursday, Oct. 30 Type O Negative with Coal Chamber
- The Berkeley Cafe
Friday, Oct. 31 Tinsley Ellis
Saturday, Nov. 1 Skeeter Brandon & Hwy 61
- Thursday, Nov. 6 Raleigh City Limits Songwriters in the round hosted by Jeremy Farber
- Cat's Cradle
Wednesday, Oct. 29 G-Love and the Special Sauce with Cornershop
- Thursday, Oct. 30 Junior Brown, with Joy Lynn White — 9 p.m. show
- Friday, Oct. 31 Jumpstarts, Blue Rags
- Saturday, Nov. 1 Low, Ida, Shark Quest
- Monday, Nov. 3 Mike Watt with Hellbender
- Tuesday, Nov. 4 Jim Rose Circus — 9 p.m. show
- Wednesday, Nov. 5 Teenage Fan Club
- Cancelled
- Thursday, Nov. 6 Robert Earl Keen with Robbie Fulks
- Friday, Nov. 7 Doxy's Kitchen with Treadmill Trackstar
- Saturday, Nov. 8 Gran Torino

- Lizard & Snake Cafe
Wednesday, Oct. 29 The Shipping News, Hurl, Smearcase
- Saturday, Nov. 1 Semicon, Glass
- Sunday, Nov. 2 Beatnik Filmstars
- Thursday, Nov. 6 Shortwave Nite: Joe Morris Trio
- Friday, Nov. 7 Hot Water Music, Beta Minus
- Saturday, Nov. 8 The Champs, Regraped, Lolita 18
- Sunday, Nov. 9 My Dad is Dead
- The Caboose
Thursday, Oct. 30 Thumper and Company
- Friday, Oct. 31 Flatus, Frantics, Pen 1.5, Inflicted Spoon
- Saturday, Nov. 1 Deistrequim, No Saner
- Friday, Nov. 7 Lunatic Candy Creeps, Mantooth, Rise, Rafface
- Saturday, Nov. 8 The Sex Offenders, OJ Symptoms, Unabombers, Suicide Kings

- Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Friday, Oct. 30 Inflicted Spoon at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 31 Bystanders at 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 1 Action Figures at 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 6 Majestic at 7 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 7 DJs Scott & Brian at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 Far Too Jones at 4 p.m. and Killing Zoe at 7 p.m.

Students flock to Asylum.com

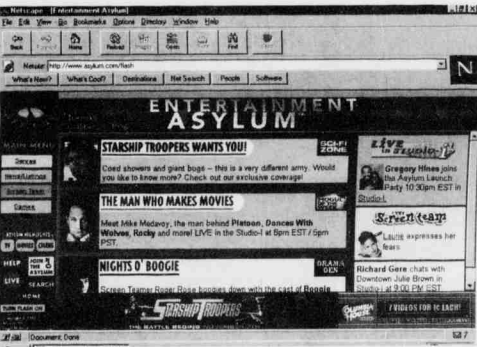
A new site attempts to fill students' insatiable appetite for entertainment.

Tech Too Staff Report

College students across the country are closing their books, running out of class and heading straight for the Asylum. This past Monday, Entertainment Asylum, the eagerly anticipated interactive entertainment network on America Online and the Web, opened its doors to those who are just crazy about entertainment. Entertainment Asylum, the most comprehensive site about movies, television and celebrities, is a unique community where fans, online personalities and celebrities alike interact in the most all-encompassing entertainment environment on the web.

Located at www.asylum.com or AOL Keyword: Asylum, Entertainment Asylum is a one-stop source for everything one wants and needs to know about the 'biz' and the 'buzz.' But it is more than just the most comprehensive site about movies, television and celebrities. The Asylum is empowered entertainment — real time, interactive and star-studded.

"Think of 'Seinfeld' doing 'Entertainment Tonight' or 'The Tonight Show' meets 'Friends,' that's Entertainment Asylum" says Scott Zakarin, Entertainment Asylum's president of programming. "We've used the most interactive medium to bring the most hip, up-to-date entertainment information to the viewer."



COURTESY OF WWW.ASYLUM.COM

Entertainment Asylum provides fans the chance to interact with celebrities through the Screen Team, react to news and commentary, search extensive databases, participate in live events and interviews, and join a community of people crazy about entertainment. Asylum fans, or "innates," also can get details about a film, television show or star, purchase videos, chat with other innates, and play interactive games. The folks at Entertainment Asylum are a collection of

esteemed interactive fans who have worked day and night (a lot of nights) since February to create content, including original programming, for the Asylum. The brightest names in the interactive entertainment world, including industry pioneer Scott Zakarin, created the Asylum's exciting and unique casting and programming.

"Entertainment Asylum takes

See **ASYLUM**, Page 6 ▶

Shall we dance?



HEE TORRES/STW

Last Saturday starting at 7 p.m., Latino Night kicked off in the N.C. State University Student Center Ballroom. Authentic Cuisine, elaborate costumes, informational exhibitions and live bands were only some of the featured events at the festival. Salsa and merengue lessons were also offered to those souls in the crowd who felt adventurous and particularly coordinated. In addition, several groups performed for an enthusiastic audience. Here, this group of Durham ladies performed the traditional Mexican Baile Folklorico Juvenil to celebrate La Noche latina. Events such as this not only celebrate cultural heritage but serve to broaden the horizons of all who attend.

The Self Knowledge Symposium

THE MOMENT OF ZEN The Giver Should Be Thankful

You should become aware of the nondiscriminating mind without leaving the discriminating mind; become aware of that which has no perception without leaving perception.

While Seisetsu was the master of Engaku in Kamakura he required larger quarters, since those in which he was teaching were overcrowded. Umedo Seibei a merchant of Edo, decided to donate 500 pieces of gold called ryo toward the construction of a more commodious school. This money he brought to the teacher.


Seisetsu said: "All right. I will take it."
Umegu gave Seisetsu the sack of gold, but he was dissatisfied with the attitude of the teacher. One might live a whole year on three ryo, and the merchant had not even been thanked for 500.

"In that sack are 500 ryo," hinted

See **ZEN**, Page 15 ▶

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Asylum

Continued from Page 5

entertainment programming on the Internet to the next level," says Zakarin. "Fans love this personal and immersing experience because it empowers them to interact with an entertainment community and be 'in the know' about everything from film and television to celebrities and more. And with so many entertainment choices off-line, it's great to have a resource online that can help you stay on top of it all."

Prior to the much-anticipated opening, there was an interim site that offered fans a behind-the-scenes peek at the building of Entertainment Asylum. It was not a beta test. Rather, the interim site served as a sounding board for

ideas as the ultimate entertainment resource was created. New original articles by producers of various shows and The Screen Team — the online hosts and personalities — were posted each week outlining the progress of the network and inviting the community to offer their opinions.

The community was formed at the SpeakEasy, a message board where inmates offered their input on the original articles — and — on entertainment-related topics during the sneak-peak. Communities based on various genres will serve as the heart of Entertainment Asylum, boasting a unique attitude and point of view — yours. Entertainment Asylum's vision for the entertainment network of the future is based on three principles: creating a unique community for fans, offering a core functionality and presenting interactive personality.

In the Friday, Oct. 24 edition of Technician, the end of Robert Greene's review of Wavefest '97 was cut short. Here follows the conclusion in its entirety. Technician regrets the error.

As singer Jeff Tweedy burned and swaggered through the amazing blend of rock and country classicism, pulling all our strings and commanding all our energies, it finally hit me. How could rock be dead? If Wilco believes, then who am I to declare the spirit gone? As we made our way home, on the highway at 3:30 a.m., I could feel it deep inside. Rock n' roll was stirring in my soul.

Technician Fun Fact #6:

Watauga Residence Hall is the second one of that name. The first one burned on Thanksgiving weekend 1901. The heat of the blaze was said to be felt as far as Hillsborough Street.

Think you can handle the Tunnel of Horror? Like the movie Scream? Got a thing for guys in goalie masks? This Halloween, have an adventure in the woods...

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BURST+GUM **NOKIA SugarBowl**

Serious

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 31

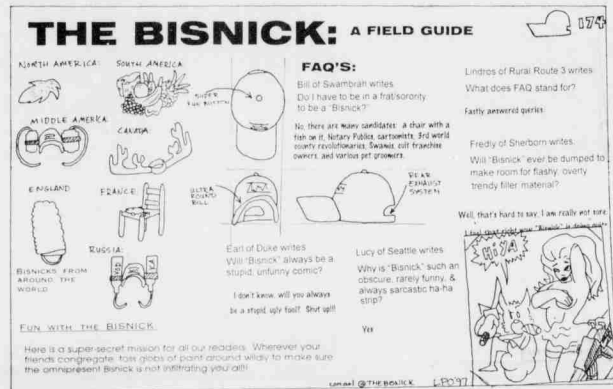
Technician

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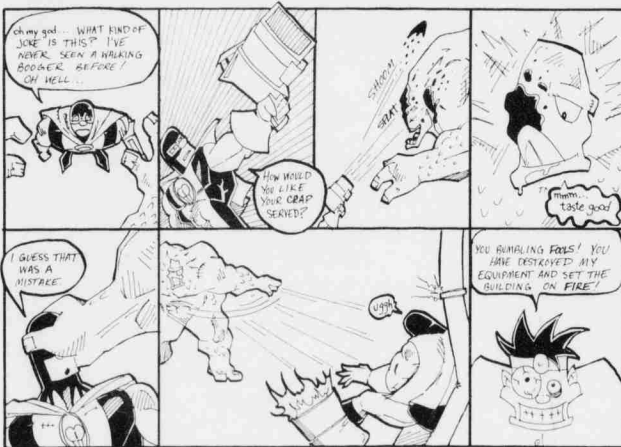
Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



Bisnick by the Bisnick



Anal Man by K



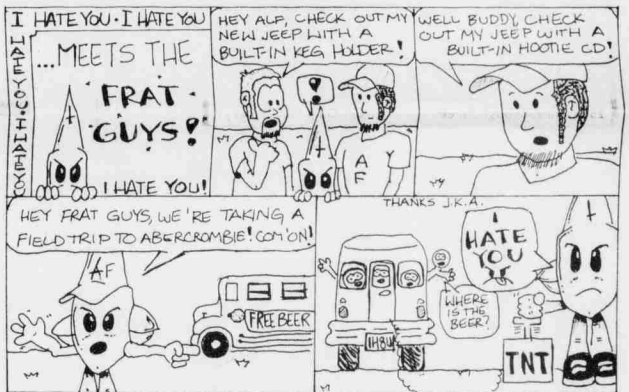
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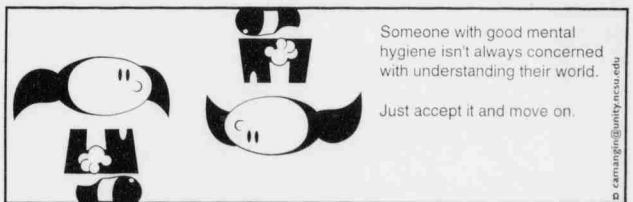
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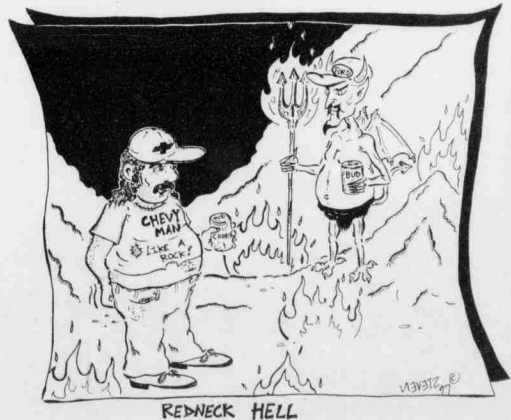
Ku Klux Klam by The voices in my head



Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



Agro-American by Steven F. LeBoeuf & Scott Robertson



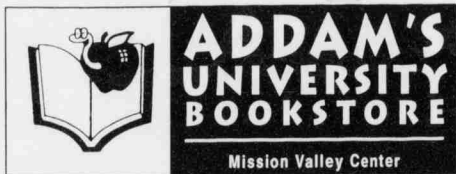
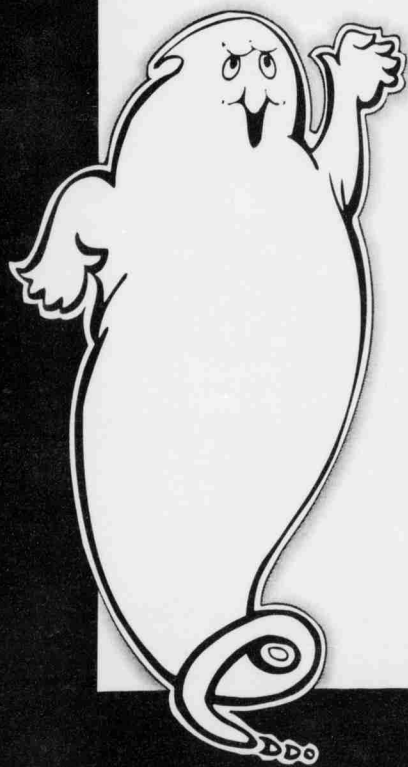


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Editorials

Women search for equality

Women are still striving for equality.

The N.C. State chapter of National Organization of Women held a cookie sale. The results were interesting. It seems the majority of sales were to women and professors. Did the additional quarter charged to males really keep the men of this campus from participating?

It is unfortunate that groups like NOW are often labeled as men-haters. It just isn't true. The stigma that was attached to feminists in the '70s and '80s is still with us today. The reality is that such groups do not hate men. They are simply seeking to improve the lives of women in today's world.

Yes, women have come a long way since the housewife roles they occupied in the '50s and '60s. They have actually reached the point where a woman can choose the role of wife and mother as her sole occupation. The difference is that now it is a conscious choice, not the only choice. That, in itself, is a great achievement.

Yet, there are many areas that are still dominated by men. The reason, in many cases, is very simple. Many fields are narrow. There just are not sufficient numbers of positions available to allow for unlimited advancement. Historically, males filled the upper

level positions so women are still playing catch-up. Until the men who currently occupy these positions retire or die, the openings won't be there for anyone and everyone to progress. It may seem cold, but it's the reality of how things happen.

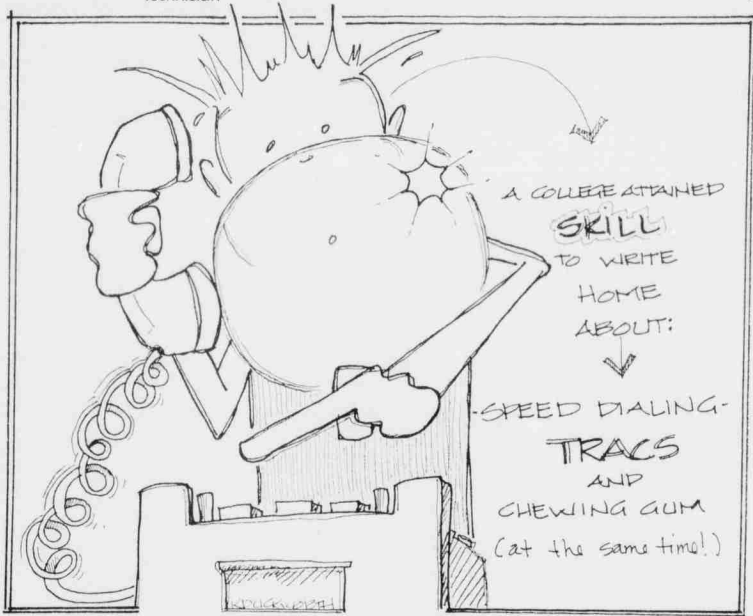
One example of this theory can be found here on campus. There are fewer women in the positions of dean and above than there are men. This is not because there are sinister plots to keep women out of these positions but, rather, because the positions become vacant slowly. Women are beginning to assume these roles. It just isn't going to equal out over night.

Please do not take this to mean that there aren't problems of inequality in the world. There are. As long as men consider women property, there's a problem. It is sad that there are men in this country who believe they own the woman they're with. The high occurrences of domestic abuse, battering, rape and sexual assault on women are prime examples.

A man exposed himself to two female students in the Free Expression Tunnel last week. He is in all probability an emotionally-disturbed individual, and perhaps somewhere in his life he picked up on the fact that such behavior was acceptable. Someone sent him a message that it was all right to use women in this way.

What message do we, as a society, send about women? In our music, our TV shows, our literature — do we send the message that women are less than equal to men?

NOW sent a message. Did we hear it? And if we did, what exactly did each of us hear?



Waiting for the bus

MEGAN RILEY
Staff Columnist

Ohh, the pleasures of the Wolfline never end. They include pressing two pillows over my ears at 8:30 a.m. to block the roar of the buses screaming past my apartment window and forcing myself out of the warm cozy blankets so I can make it to the bus stop 45 minutes before my class starts (the only way to arrive on time).

They also include hurriedly getting dressed, skipping breakfast and running out the door only to realize that it is pouring down rain. Tearing apart my room searching for my umbrella, I finally realize I left it in my lab last week. Resorting to the only jacket I have with a hood — a flimsy windbreaker that I've had since eighth grade.

And then (of course) I hear three buses roll past my window. You know, three buses every half-hour, one every seven minutes...it's all

the same. By the time I do a full sprint to the stop, I've missed them all.

This is just great. I think I've already been tardy to this class twice, which the professor counts as an absence, and now my grade will be lowered. And I have a quiz today!

The minutes creep by as the rain pounds on my head, soaks my pants legs and shoes and liquefies the ink from the book in which I'm studying. My whole apartment complex lines up behind me to wait, the sky turns from daylight to evening, a solar eclipse comes and goes. The turn of the millennium approaches...finally I hear the beloved squeaking of breaks at the stop before mine. My heart starts pounding. I try to keep my place in line as people push their way to the front, and...the bus passes us by. It's full. A large groan rises from the crowd.

Just as the hand on my watch

reaches the 45-minute mark (my class starts at 9:50), another bus pulls up. Somehow, I fight my way onto the bus and squish against my schoolmates because it's standing room only.

The cries of the driver's, "Back 'em up!" rings in my ears. That wonderful bus smell of diesel fumes and every odor human bodies can produce engulfs my lungs.

As the driver pounds his foot to the peddle, I wonder why the bus is always late. I hold on to the bars for dear life as we roll over curbs, small animals, Geo Metros... We pass all the bus stops (longing shines in the eyes of waiting students) until we reach campus.

But nothing can save my grade. When I finally reach my class, the professor rolls his eyes at me and hands me a quiz, which will be a grade lower for my tardiness.

And this isn't the end. After my

See RILEY, Page 10

Looking good

Let's hear it for the NCSU Food Science Club.

Many clubs attempt to raise money. One that does this especially well is the N.C. State Food Science Club.

Each year, the club sells ice cream at the N.C. State Fair. This year, they raised nearly \$40,000. The money raised will be used to fund next year's ice cream sale and fund scholarships for food science majors. This, of course, all without "dipping" into student funds.

But when the NCSU Food Science Club sells ice cream, it's not just tempting fair-goers to enjoy those special once-a-year calories. It's building public relations for N.C. State. What has more wholesome all-American appeal than ice cream? Not much.

NCSU is not always in the best light by the media. But with something as simple as an ice cream sale, they reach thousands of

people in the N.C. community with good will and a positive image.

And few things at the fair are such a good deal for the money. This represents what NCSU, a land-grant university, is all about. It is our interaction with the surrounding community that tells the most about how we see ourselves.

Raising money for good causes is one of the things NCSU student organizations do every year. Many clubs raise money for scholarships and help out in other ways in the community. And, even when there's low attendance to their events like there was at the state fair this year, they still manage to do a good job with very few people.

It is the dedication of the students, faculty and staff who participate that does such a good job of providing the community with a positive image of who and what we are here at NCSU. We are our best source of public relations, and we do a very good job at it.

membership to students without regard to field of study, class year or grade attainment above a set of minimum requirements.

General fraternities are also referred to as "social" fraternities, but while the initial use of the term social meant social development, the term has been mistakenly thought to refer to social functions by members and non-members alike. The fact is this couldn't be further from the truth. College students can and always will be able to think for themselves. Whether they are a member of an athletic team, an officer in student government or a member of a national Greek letter organization, different people choose to concentrate their activities on what is important to them as individuals. Students who join fraternities or sororities do so by their own conviction, and clearly it is their right to do so.

Fraternities today still concentrate on the socialization of students of all academic backgrounds. However, we have to live up to the standards of a much more sophisticated time than our predecessors did. There are more

See FORUM, Page 10

Look for sanitation grades

BRANDY ANDERSON
Assistant Opinion Editor

You wake up one morning, and you are absolutely starving. Your stomach is growling, and you have never been so hungry before. You didn't eat the night before because you were too busy studying for that huge exam that you have today. Still half asleep, you manage to roll out of bed and throw on some clothes — not that they match or anything. You decide that you are going to go get a nice, hot breakfast. Perhaps this will rejuvenate you somewhat.

You end up strolling into a restaurant with only one thing on your mind: the biggest breakfast you can possibly eat. Just when

your plate of pancakes, bacon and eggs arrive, you notice the sanitation grade sign above you. As you swallow a bite, you realize that the restaurant has a sanitation grade B.

This same incident happened to me this weekend. My parents came up to visit me, and since I have been living on Twinkies for two months, they decided to take me out for a "homemade" breakfast. We decided to go to a restaurant located near campus that we had never visited before. As we pulled into the driveway, the line was backed out the door, this, however, excited us. Their business was thriving; this obviously must mean that they serve wonderful food.

After we stood in line over thirty minutes for a table, we were seated. We waited approximately twenty minutes before our waitress came to our table. When our order was finally brought to us, half of it was missing and half of it was wrong.

You haven't even heard the worst. As we were sitting in the restaurant, we noticed that the restaurant had been inspected two weeks ago. It received a sanitation grade B. Not too bad, except that this was only one point from receiving a C. Suddenly I lost my appetite, and I wanted nothing more than to go back home and eat my Twinkie.

Come on, you know that I can't tell the name of the restaurant. I

See ANDERSON, Page 13

Nice guys finish last

JAMES CURLE
Staff Columnist

The focus of this column revolves around one of the most vague and yet profoundly important concepts in today's world.

And that is, in a word, Love.

Granted, the topic of relationships and love has appeared on these pages before now (in fact, it's probably been run into the ground). But I'd like to bring up a specific gripe I have with the current status of dating in society: Nice guys finish last.

As weird as it seems, this maxim holds truer today than it ever has as far as relationships are concerned. Women just don't get nice guys. And I know I'll get plenty of e-mail

from both girls and guys telling me this isn't true, but on the whole, guys who uphold the values of courtesy and kindness are shunned by the girls they pursue.

But why is this so? Wouldn't a nice guy who treats a woman with respect not only find success in getting into a relationship but also actually be sought after by women?

That's where it gets hazy.

For one reason or another, women seem to gravitate to those guys who are, well, jerks. And you jerks out there know who you are. You're the cool guys in the "frat hats" ("I'm gonna get some e-mail on that one, too.") who totally ignore your absolutely gorgeous and smart girlfriends, never call them, break dates for stupid reasons and

ultimately dump them in cold blood for another absolutely gorgeous and smart girlfriend.

And how do I know? Because I'm the guy these girls talk to when they need to vent out all of the crap you've given them the day before.

Which means, I'm the guy that inevitably fills the "good friend" role in a relationship. And I don't mean to say that being a good friend is a bad thing; it can be very fulfilling. But the "good friend" ultimately becomes the third wheel in the relationship scene. They get stuck as the release valve for all of the tension that builds up in their friend's relationship. Boy meets girl; boy treats girl like crap; girl vents to boy #2. See step one.

See CURLE, Page 13

TECHNICIAN

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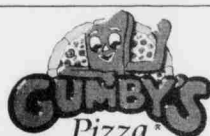
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Forum

Continued from Page 9

rules to follow, most of them self-imposed, and a lot more media attention on negative events. Contrary to popular opinion, these unacceptable events do not get overlooked. It is because of such occurrences that the Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Pan-Hellenic Association impose strict rules on social events, academic performance, recruiting, service and other vital chapter functions. We self-govern, and no one is more concerned with proper execution of Greek programs than Greeks themselves.

N.C. State carries a long tradition of Greek letter organizations and is a partner with some of the strictest rules on fraternities and sororities in the country. This university decided long ago that collaborating with chapters would be in its best interest, and that supporting them was a necessity. The university does not condone underage drinking, academic misconduct or hazing. The university also does not allot money for each fraternity or sorority's disposal. Therefore, each member must pay dues in monetary form in order to provide scholarships, promote philanthropy, keep up the house if the chapter has

one, purchase certain ritual regalia, pay for a meal plan and fund certain social functions the chapter might enjoy throughout the year. As far as individuality is concerned, I feel certain that out of the 2,000 plus affiliates on NCSU's campus, not all are going to be exactly alike. It would be impossible to think so, considering the diversity of the student body.

The next time you have the opportunity to comment on a fraternity or sorority consider all of the facts, and remember that you are judging the entire concept of fraternalism, not just one chapter or member.

David Williams,
 Greek Public Relations
 Junior, Mass Communications

Affirmative action is unfair to everyone

In a recent issue of Technician, I read "Affirmative Action is Unnecessary to Society" by Steven LeBoeuf. I strongly disagree with companies and employers having to reject qualified employees to meet state mandated quotas.

Affirmative action takes the place of better-qualified people just to please those politicians who support the act.

Money and profits come from efficiency, and that is what

businesses thrive on. Efficiency is greatly hindered when the best cannot be hired, due to quotas. Why should a business hire an employee who may not be as qualified as another, just because they were born into a "minority"?

What is a minority? Why classify a particular group as a minority, and when do the politicians quit favoring these minorities? These are substantial issues which people "On the Hill" should answer. These issues will come to haunt the economy of our country.

Instead of sustaining our world police duty, I believe we should focus on topics closer to home, like affirmative action. Solving dilemmas like this will prevent today's minorities from becoming tomorrow's powerhouses. Equality will be destroyed if we constantly allow minorities to take advantage of loopholes created by the "American Way."

Like LeBoeuf, I give a sarcastic snarl at the government for believing that affirmative action would even-out the statistics. The "Land of Opportunity" just became unfair to racial groups who don't qualify as minorities and the groups that got overlooked.

This topic needs to be resolved. People should strive to be as qualified, educated and loyal as possible; this is will ensure that they get positions in the workforce. That way, people will start their careers using their credentials,

instead of blackmail methods approved by politicians. I see that as the fair way and the best way to improve efficiency in the already-regressing economy of the United States.

Steven LeBoeuf is right in challenging conformity, and Thoreau's thoughts live on. Maybe if we took lessons from history, we could prevent catastrophes from happening. Then we can call ourselves wise and resolve problems with action, instead of bills passed by Congress.

Brandon Adams
 Freshman, First Year College

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1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major

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Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Riley

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long day of classes and work, I have to go through this again. Not to mention that just waiting for the light to change between Western Boulevard and Avent Ferry during rush hour eats up about 30 minutes of my day alone. And if I can't leave campus until after 6 p.m., it's the night service bus for me. I'd rather walk 45 minutes than wait for the amount of time that it takes the bus to make its rounds.

Yes, this is my life. And I'm the kind of girl who depends on every minute of the day. The more schoolwork and newspaper articles I have to do is directly proportional to the size of my social life and, more importantly, the amount of sleep I get. Every minute that passes waiting for the Wolfline eats into my stomach, converting into acid and creating ulcers.

Oh, but I don't blame the Wolfline. My friends and I often sing in unison, "I love the bus!" This daily ritual is so embedded in my life that it's like a raggedy blanket. I've made friends with the bus drivers. There have even been times that they held up the bus schedule just to wait for me storming up the sidewalk. I wouldn't change it for the world. Unless I get a parking sticker. I

perform nightly rituals, chanting for another parking deck, a decrease in enrollment, a 200-story residence hall, anything to get me a parking sticker! But after a year on the waiting list, I am still number 1,528.

Yes, the Wolfline predicament has much larger implications. At a campus where the traffic can barely afford another parking deck (although this is probably the best solution), the residence halls are packed full, and there are a limited number of apartments in walking distance, more buses and a tightly kept time schedule will hardly solve the problem.

And I hear rumors of how N.C. State is going to grow to 70,000 people. What? How? No! No! No!

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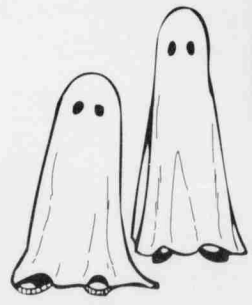
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Border drug war plan dies in Senate

The U.S. Senate has rejected the plan to station 10,000 soldiers on the Mexican border.

RICHARD A. SERRANO
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - An ambitious proposal to enlist 10,000 U.S. soldiers in the war against drugs on the Southwest border has died a quiet death on Capitol Hill, the victim of continuing disagreement over whether the Pentagon should have any role in fighting the Mexican narcotic cartels.

The proposal, which twice won overwhelming support in the House this summer, was never embraced by the Senate. Ultimately, it was stricken late last week from a conference committee report agreed to by Senate and House negotiators on the 1998 defense authorization bill.

On Tuesday, the House passed the bill without the amendment to vastly increase the U.S. military presence on the border.

Undeterred, the proposal's chief sponsor vowed to try again to place the might of the American military behind this country's crime-fighting apparatus on the border. "The cartels have too much power," Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., D-Ohio, said in an interview. "There's just too much money and firepower down there."

Critics charged Traficant's proposal would set dangerous precedents in the divisions of responsibility between the Pentagon and law enforcement officials.

That was one reason Senate conferees prevailed in getting the amendment dropped from the defense measure, according to John DeCrosa, a spokesman for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said Senate leaders also noted that each state can deploy its own National Guard to supplement law enforcement efforts in fighting drug trafficking. And, DeCrosa said, there was concern that troop reductions have left fewer soldiers to go around.

"You can't just keep piling missions on," he said.

Traficant's proposal came at a time of heightened emotions over the support that the armed forces already had been providing local and federal law enforcement agencies in protecting the 2,000-mile border from Texas to California.

In May, a U.S. Marine corporal inadvertently killed a teen-age Texas goat herder, leading to the Pentagon's decision to temporarily stop using ground troops in anti-drug missions until a full review of the 8-year-old program could be examined.

"It is not clear to me that this mission is any longer necessary required," Barry McCaffrey, a former army general who now serves as the White House drug czar, said in an interview. "Personally, I always felt uncomfortable with it."

At the same time, however, cries for increased numbers of Border Patrol agents have continued, and federal law enforcement officials have warned that the Mexican cartels are growing and pushing an expanding number of illegal drugs into this country.

Traficant contended that since U.S. soldiers conduct other peacekeeping operations abroad, they should be actively involved in drug-fighting efforts.

"Our troops are vaccinating dogs in Haiti," he said. "They are building homes in Italy, they are guarding the borders in the (Middle East)."

And yet, he added, "a new report states that the use of heroin by 12- to 17-year-olds in America is at historic levels, and our borders are wide open."

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, a former Border Patrol supervisor in El Paso, was among those preferring the military to stay out of police work.

"Border Patrol agents are trained to understand the terrain and the habits of the area they are patrolling," he said. "However, military training promotes a more confrontational approach under generally hostile environments. So clearly, the military is not properly suited for patrolling border areas."

National



Pilot immunity proposed

The FAA says that pilots and airlines should not be penalized for information they provide from their flight recorders.

DON PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Federal Aviation Administrator Jane F. Garvey said Tuesday her agency will propose giving airlines and pilots immunity from penalties for information they agree to share with the FAA from flight data recorders.

In a later rule, she said, the FAA will propose exempting the information from the Freedom of Information Act.

Airlines, pilot unions and safety groups have sought the rules as a way to encourage a promising safety information program that is routine in Europe but is only now taking its first tentative steps in this country. The program, called Flight Operations Quality Assurance (FOQA), routinely gathers a mass of data from flight data recorders to spot unsafe practices and determine where improvement is needed.

"Programs like FOQA are the key to enhancing safety, and lowering the accident rate," Garvey said. "I am hopeful by encouraging FOQA this rule-making will provide industry and the FAA with the tools to achieve significant safety improvements."

Normally, flight data recorders

See FAA, Page 12

Communication with Mars severed

The successful and popular Mars Pathfinder mission may finally be over.

KATHY SAWYER
The Washington Post

More than 170 million miles from home in the chill, dusty badlands of the Ares Valley on Mars, the Pathfinder lander sits idle, waiting for instructions from home. About 30 feet away, the pint-size rover Sojourner, like a lost child naively confident of rescue, is probably circling the mothership slowly, clockwise, awaiting a signal that may never come.

The thrills of summer, when the space probes bounced triumphantly onto the surface of the Red Planet, have turned to autumnal sadness, as hope fades that communications with the intrepid robots can ever be restored. It is believed they are suffering from extreme cold.

The last contact was on the morning of Oct. 7. Since then, controllers on Earth have almost exhausted the potential solutions, according to mission manager Richard Cook of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "The odds are dimming rapidly that we'll be able to get anything back."

Pathfinder's handlers knew this day would come. The lander's primary mission was officially only a month long; the rover's just a week. Based on their early success, the team had anticipated the robots might keep working much longer.

The \$266 million project's operations are funded until August 1998. Engineers had predicted, however, that eventually the stress of the harsh Martian temperatures would cause something to fail.

Now, according to project manager Brian Muirhead, the

possibility exists that an "unrecoverable problem" has occurred.

The magic phrase the controllers are eager to see displayed on their computer screens is "in lock," indicating that the spacecraft's receiver has locked on to a signal transmitted through a Deep Space Network radio dish antenna in Canberra, Australia, Cook said. Once this happens, controllers could send commands instructing the lander to turn on its transmitter and whisper word of its condition back to Earth.

Pathfinder teams working at control rooms in Pasadena and Denver will keep experimenting with possible solutions for at least another couple of weeks, Cook said, before they conclude their options are exhausted. "It's something we're all not very happy about. But we try to focus on the positive things we've accomplished."

Pathfinder, with Sojourner aboard, landed on Mars on July Fourth. The Earthly fanfare was considerable, attracting a record 566 million hits on the Pathfinder Web site during the first 30 days. Having proved the viability of an experimental air bag landing system, the lander and rover accomplished the

rest of their main goals with surprising ease. And still both robots kept on going, and going.

"We were just trying to put another layer of frosting on the cake," said Muirhead.

The rover, with its sometimes bumbling but largely effective rock studies, startled scientists with evidence that Mars has a much more sophisticated, Earth-like geologic history than previously realized. Pathfinder instruments sent back an unprecedented portrait of the local scenery, along with a sense of what it would be like to stand barefoot on a Martian dune.

feel a Martian breeze and watch a Martian sunset. Perhaps most important, the robots have produced a wealth of evidence confirming the specific drifts and currents of an ocean of water that once flowed there, possibly fostering the rise of primitive life forms. Scientists say they still have a backlog of Pathfinder data to analyze.

On Sept. 27, just as weather instruments had detected the beginnings of Martian autumn and the onset of global dust-storm season, the lander transmitter fell silent. A command from Earth somehow reawakened it for just 15 minutes on Oct. 7, the robots' 93rd Martian day (or Sol) of operations on the surface. Since then, nothing.

"What exactly is wrong?" "That's the \$64,000 question," Cook said. The most likely source of the trouble is the extreme cold, he said. Engineers believe the warmth-giving transmitter has been off so long that the lander's internal temperatures are dropping to a bone-chilling 58 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in the frigid Martian dawns, rising only to minus 22 after an afternoon in the sun. Those temperatures are about 38 degrees colder than the hardware's coldest "normal" operating temperatures.

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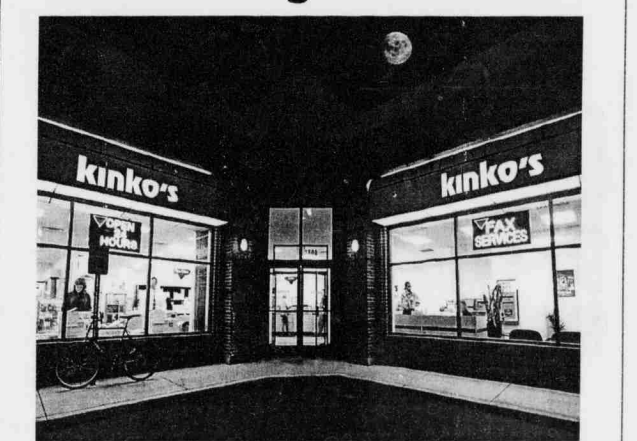
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NTSB blames railroad for accident

■ Union Pacific is blamed for not relocating an electrical switch which it had deemed not a safety hazard, but was responsible for a runaway train accident.

cutoff switch located at about knee level was subject to inadvertent nudges. Rather than relocate the switch, as all other railroads have done, he said Union Pacific kept experimenting with small guards

because the locomotives remained on the rail and skidded to a stop three miles later.

The engineer could have stopped the train if he had applied the air brakes immediately, but board investigator Russell Quimby said the engineer had no idea that he had lost all his dynamic brakes and there is no warning system to let him know. Given the circumstances, he said the engineer reacted properly.

Asked what happened to the man, Quimby said he and the conductor had been fired. "That's enlightening," shot back board Vice Chairman Robert Francis. "That's like putting a pilot in a plane with no instruments. He runs into a mountain and we say, 'aha, pilot error.' I think it's a comment on the attitude of the company toward enlightened approaches to safety."

Board Chairman Jim Hall expressed frustration that the Federal Railroad Administration and the railroads had been discussing new brake rules for years with no resolution. Although there are numerous federal rules regarding air brakes, there are none for dynamic brakes. The railroads argue that the dynamic brakes need not be regulated as a safety system because rules require that air brakes be sufficient to stop a train.

Hall said he was amazed that railroads would argue that a braking system is not safety-related. "Isn't that unique for the transportation industry, from bicycles to anything that accelerates and is stopped?"

National



NEWS

and crews that did not work.

Watson said the railroad did not consider the switch a safety hazard, but an inconvenience.

The wreck, in which thousands of tons of grain were spread across the desert but no one was killed, occurred as a train headed by three locomotives was going down a steep grade. The engineer accidentally kicked the fuel cutoff valve, which shut down all three locomotives immediately. It also disabled one of two braking systems, the "dynamic brake," the locomotive equivalent of downgrading a truck or car.

The train, moving at a safe speed of 20 mph, was left with only air brakes. Moving down the grade, it rapidly accelerated beyond its point-of-no-return "runaway speed" of 25 mph to reach 72 mph before the coupler behind the locomotives broke and 68 grain cars fell off the track.

The crew survived without injury

Don Phillips
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Union Pacific Railroad management's stubborn seven-year failure to relocate one small switch in locomotive cabs led directly to the wreck of a runaway train in California that caused \$4.4 million in damage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

The board absolved the locomotive engineer of any blame, and several board members expressed consternation that the railroad had fired both the engineer and conductor.

The Jan. 12 runaway on the steep Cima Hill at Kelso, Calif., near Barstow, is one of the more bizarre of 52 train wrecks that the board has investigated in the last 12 months - 12 of them on the Union Pacific Railroad. The board used the wreck to raise several unresolved issues such as concerns about the railroad's safety culture and why the Federal Railroad Administration is still struggling with a new rule on train brakes.

Investigator-in-charge Dave Watson said Union Pacific had known for seven years that a fuel

or by the news media.

Despite these qualms, fledgling FOIA programs have been initiated under a FAA-backed demonstration study, beginning with United Airlines, under separate labor-management agreements. Although the information is closely held, United management and pilots have expressed pleasure with the results. The proposed FAA rules, which Garvey said would be released soon, are designed to spread the program to the whole industry. She said the rules "will allow for open sharing of information without fear of punitive enforcement action."

In a speech to the Aero Club of Washington, Garvey offered no specifics. But she said later the rule

would not give anyone cover for egregious or deliberate breaking of FAA regulations.

"As we all know, information is the linchpin to decreasing accidents," she said. "In the demonstration study, FOIA data gathered from flight data recorders already has provided valuable information to improve flight crew performance, adapt airline training programs, adjust operating procedures and do much more to enhance safety."

Garvey said the FAA later this week will also announce a new program to detect defects in aircraft engines, including improved technology and enhanced inspections of high-energy rotating engine components.

FAA

Continued from Page 11

are used in the United States only after crashes as a part of the investigation. However, modern flight recorders now collect a huge amount of information that is routinely erased but which could be used to prevent crashes.

The Air Line Pilots Association has traditionally fought the idea on the basis that it might be used to penalize pilots. And airline legal departments have feared the information might be used against the airlines by litigation attorneys

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Student nailed by hammer

Students give whole new meaning to the term getting hammered.

KATHERINE TANG NEWBERGER
UPI Wire

A Northwestern University student was arrested and charged with hitting a female NU student in the back of the head with a hammer Monday afternoon, police said. CAS sophomore Andrew James Whitmore, 19, of the 1900 block of Orrington Avenue was charged with aggravated battery, said Assistant Chief Daniel McAleer of University Police. He was being held Tuesday night at Cook County Jail awaiting a court-ordered psychiatric examination. The suspect was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Monday after he went to the

UP station and told the officer working at the communications desk that he had hit the victim, whom he said he didn't know, with a hammer, McAleer said.

The victim was painting at 4:49 p.m. in a room on the second floor of Kresge Hall, 1859 Sheridan Road, when she was hit on the back of the head, McAleer said.

The victim told police she fell to the ground and passed out, McAleer said. When she woke up, she felt the back of her head bleeding and called for help.

"Someone in a room across the hall called UP," McAleer said.

The victim, who was taken to Evanston Hospital, sustained a 2-inch laceration to the back of her head, McAleer said.

The hospital held her overnight.

and doctors conducted a neurological evaluation, said Peggy Barr, vice president for student affairs.

The victim said she did not see the suspect, and there were no known witnesses, McAleer said.

The suspect told police he had been walking around campus at 4:45 p.m. when he decided to go into Kresge, McAleer said. He was looking in the classrooms, when he saw the victim from behind.

The suspect told police he removed a hammer from his backpack and hit the victim, McAleer said. He then ran from the building and returned to his single dorm room.

The suspect told police he talked to his friends and parents about the

See HAMMER, Page 15 ▶

Curle

Continued from Page 9

One of the greatest mysteries to man, and to this man in particular, is why this cycle of abusive relationships continues to persist. I've heard different theories on why some girls find jerks interesting, but if you stand back and look at it from a simplistic standpoint, it makes no sense that someone would continually put themselves in position to be hurt, especially emotionally. It's like the moth that constantly gets burned by the candle flame that it can't resist.

Which, I guess, means this argument breaks down to an issue

of human nature. Women go for guys who treat them like crap not because it's a logical decision on their part but because it's something they can't help. It's one of those inexplicable quirks that God bestowed upon us; and for better or worse, it's how we view and act upon our relationships.

But this is even worse news for guys like me. If dating jerks was just an "in" thing, the trend eventually would weed itself out of society, and hopeless romantics like myself would have no worries. God's evolutionary trends, however, work on a much larger scale. I'm afraid I'll be long gone from the world when that day eventually gets here.

This is my plea to the ladies out there on behalf of the nice guys

who have been turned down for whatever reason: Look before you leap. Sooner or later, that jerk you're going out with will treat you wrong, and more likely it'll be sooner than later. And, that guy you've explained all your problems to in the past will understand better than anyone the right way to treat a woman.

With honesty, respect and above all, love.

James is a sophomore in English. You know, those romantic, nice guys just gravitate toward the study of literature—they think it will make women want them more. He can be reached, should you want to reach him, at james@smc.sca.nyu.edu

Anderson

Continued from Page 9


can, however, warn you about sanitation grades. This restaurant appeared extremely clean, and the food was excellent. However, I saw our waitress accidentally stick her finger in someone's water. Then, I saw her rub a baby's head at the table next to us. She did not wash her hands after she did this. Even

worse, she hugged the baby's mother and then stroked the mother's head. After all this, she went and got someone else's drink order. Talk about unsanitary!

Incidents like these can lead a restaurant to receive a low sanitation grade. Most people think that just the kitchen and the instruments used for cooking are inspected. Actually, the entire restaurant is inspected. It could be just a leaky ceiling or a crack in the wall that would give a restaurant a lower sanitation grade. There is no sure way to tell why a restaurant

received a low sanitation grade; all I can advise you to do is either leave or ask the manager why they received the grade they did.

Be careful whenever eating at a place that does not have a grade A. It could be that they do not cook their meat properly, or that their cooks do not wear gloves. Whatever you think about the correct level of sanitation, no restaurant is perfect. Every one does some things that we consider "unclean." The best possible safeguard? Eat a Twinkie at home.



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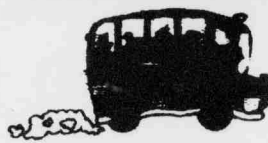
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KWMU

Continued from Page 2

accept underwriting from every organization," Bennett said. "Instead, the FCC requires broadcasters to serve the public's interest and it permits broadcasters."

Herman said KWMU has broadcast messages from other groups, and it should let the KKK underwrite also.

"The University says anybody with \$50 can get on a soap box for 15 seconds and state their cause," Herman said.

The KKK is not the first group to be turned down by KWMU, according to Bob Samples, director

of University Communications.

"They (KWMU) have in the past declined other invitations," Samples said. Samples said station management reviews every underwriting request it receives "individually," and uses "editorial discretion" to decide which messages to broadcast. Samples said the station "did not feel it was in the best interest of the community" to allow the KKK underwriting.

This is not the first time the KKK has contacted KWMU about underwriting, Samples said. He said the KKK had approached KWMU about two years ago, but "it was more of an inquiry." Station management told the group it would not broadcast the message and the KKK backed off, Samples said.

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Poland's use of alternative energy proves successful

The use of geothermal heat instead of coal has noticeably reduced the air pollution previously plaguing a small town in Poland.

CHRISTINE SPOLAR
The Washington Post

Poland has emerged as a leader, along with the Czech Republic, in improving air quality in a region that was devastated during the Communist era by pollutant-belching industries. Part of its effort in southern Poland—a multimillion-dollar geothermal project to sweep this valuable



tourist area clean of sulphur dioxide—has turned into a sportsman's challenge.

In February, this country of 38 million people will formally apply to host the 2006 Winter Olympics. If the games go to Poland, which is considered a serious contender, athletes in every major ski event would be speeding down the snowy slopes of the Tatras and the Gubalowska Ridge.

The Tatras, a national treasure teeming with 3,000 species of plant life and rare wildlife, are in a national park that environmentalists say has long suffered abuse. Park studies estimate that as much as 80 percent of the toxins that have shrouded acres of spruce and pine here are speckled by burning coal.

"The idea is for our 30,000 inhabitants to live decently," Mayor Adam Bacheda-Curus said about the project to switch from coal to geothermal heat. "But we also know

to hold the Olympic Games, and to keep the 4.5 million tourists who already come here every year, Poland has clean up its act."

After the fall of communism in 1989 and the emergence of democracy and free markets, authorities around Eastern Europe focused their environmental efforts on factory towns where people suffered the greatest health risk. Some industrial dinosaurs were closed completely, other polluting plants were fitted with filters and ducts that reduced toxins and particulates in the air.

In addition, the market reforms that swept Poland created a competitive marketplace in which many factories saw their workloads fall.

Some early results were dramatic. In the historic cultural center of Krakow, for instance, airborne pollutants were cut by nearly half in this decade. In the Katowice region, home to some of the worst air-polluting chemical and steel industries, particulates fell by 60 percent in the first years of reform, although the region's air remains a health hazard.

Now Poland is taking a fresh look at its strategy. As the East European country most dependent on coal for home heating, Poland's need for a clean, cheap alternate fuel was obvious. Natural gas might have been the most likely choice. But Zakopane and its neighbors, sitting atop a powerful natural reservoir

See POLAND, Page 15

European markets influenced by Asia

The downfall in European stock prices came Tuesday as a result of the falling U.S. and Asian markets.

ANNE SWARDSON
The Washington Post

PARIS—Stock prices on European markets from Madrid to Moscow plummeted Tuesday, with many indexes falling 10 percent or more, though most recovered some ground later in the day.

The declines were particularly painful since their fundamental causes had almost nothing to do with Europe but flowed from Monday's carnage in Asia and North America. When the American markets stabilized Tuesday, at mid-afternoon European time, analysts across the continent were relieved at the possibility that this crisis, not of their making, might pass.

Few of the economic conditions said to have precipitated declines in Asia or North America prevail here. In Europe, the economic recovery is just beginning, and high unemployment means inflation is not a threat. Unlike some economies in Asia, capital here flows freely, avoiding the kind of exchange-rate crises that have bedeviled eastern markets. In addition, the European corporate sector is just now beginning to restructure and combine to become more competitive.

Little of that mitigated the damage Tuesday. The CAC 40 index of the Paris Bourse closed down 4.5 percent from the previous day after falling as much as 10 percent; the Frankfurt DAX index closed down 8.7 percent. In Spain, one of the hardest-hit European markets, the Madrid Bolsa was down 12.5 percent. The only saving grace was that many markets finished above their lowest level for the day.

In London, for instance, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index plunged 9.4 percent immediately after it opened, but quickly stabilized and then, buoyed by signs of recovery on Wall Street, surged in the final hours to close down a modest 1.8 percent.

"We did not view this as a crash but as a correction," said Jeremy Batstone, head of research at NatWest Stockbrokers. "Dow Jones did a 180-degree turn, and that has fed through into our market. But the market is still extremely fragile and sentiment remains tender. This is only the beginning of the recovery, but nevertheless this is a positive step."

The relatively small Russian stock market, only a few years old, took a beating along with the rest of the world. The Russian Trading System index closed at 392.86, down from 485.16 on Monday, a 23 percent decline. Russian officials stopped trading for three hours to let the market calm.

Dubinin said "there is no reason for the crisis to develop inside Russia"

and commented that the declines showed Russia had "fully felt itself to be a part of the global economic system."

That global connection was apparent in steep declines in stock prices of European companies with substantial business in Asia, some of which had been apparent even before Tuesday.

In Britain, where the economy is closer to overheating than on the continent, Richard Jeffrey, group economist at Charter House in London, remained guarded, saying the U.S. and British economies might be at a turning point.

"The strength of the U.S. and (British) economies have been driving their respective stock markets," he said. "What people are beginning to fear now is that we're at the peak of the economic cycle and we have to look forward to slower growth and higher interest rates. That's what the falls on Wall Street and in London are telling you. It may have been prompted by Asia, but there are definite domestic concerns underlying these declines."

If the market turmoil continues, Europe's nascent economic recovery will be threatened, which in turn might yet again endanger the European Union's long-planned single currency. To qualify for the euro, as the future money is called, countries must reduce their budget deficits; if their economies get weaker, that becomes more difficult.

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Series

Continued from Page 15

in the top of the fifth, to extend their lead to four runs. Canner-Andy Ferguson and star outfielder Jake Weber each scored a run in the fifth. Ferguson singled and was brought home on the only error of the night, a throwing error to third base. Weber scored from second on a sacrifice fly.

The red team also included first baseman Luis Figueroa and pitcher Dustin Baker.

Still confident after the disastrous fifth inning, the red team scored again in the sixth to tie the game up 5-5.

Acevedo led off the inning with a walk, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. Acevedo scored one batter later on a single by Corey Mattison.

The seventh inning provided more fireworks for the white team. Two more runs were scored, providing the final score of 7-5. Slaughter singled and Piercy followed the trend, sending him over to second. Both runners advanced a base with a balk by Acevedo. Slaughter scored his second run on a sacrifice fly, and Piercy was brought home on a single.

The game was marked by outstanding defense, especially considering the freshmen were playing for the first time.

"One of the things we wanted to work on was defense, and they played excellent defense tonight," remarked Avert.

"We played as hard as we could, and it just came down to one big inning," explained the senior Weber, who until now had never been on the losing side of a World Series. "I am really impressed with the team so far. I am really proud of the way it turned out."

Until the regular season fires up in early spring, the players will be on a strict workout schedule, trying to remain sharp over the cold months. If all goes well, the spring should bode well for the talented Wolfpack and second-year coach Avert.

"Our goal is to do well in the ACC's and go to the [college] World Series," said Weber.

If the play of the team this fall is any indication, that goal is not too far out of reach.

Poland

Continued from Page 14

more than a mile underground, were deemed ripe for an experiment.

As an engineering student in the 1980s, Piotr Dlugosz dreamed of drilling beneath the Earth's surface to tap a natural, water-driven energy source. By 1988, doctorate in hand, he joined an academic research group to study the potential.

With the fall of communism, the research group found financial backing - notably from state-run ecological funds and the European Union - to plumb the possibilities.

Drilling through layers of limestone and dolomite, Dlugosz and his engineers found an underground reservoir that flowed upward at a powerful rate and at 190 degrees Fahrenheit, far hotter than they had imagined. The water was also nearly fresh, with salt levels so low that the engineers could forgo using expensive stainless steel for pipes. The geothermal project took form.

Engineers figured that heat could be transferred from Earth to man simply by allowing tons of the water to rush through pipes, wash over a grid of stainless steel rods that would absorb the heat and return into the ground. The rods, maintained in a pumping station just outside town, would be the source of heat for thousands of homes.

Today, four years after the first homes in the valley were connected to the energy plant, Dlugosz, as director of Geotermia Podhalanska, is counting down to a historic expansion of the project.

This year, 30 more homes in the nearby village of Bialy Dunajec will come on line. In a few more months, 1,000 apartments in Zakopane will be added. Within a couple of years, the plant, at a total cost of \$60 million, will replace 35 coal-fired boilers.

By 1999, all 70,000 residents in the valley are to be tied to water heating. One coal-fired heating unit in the district will be converted to gas to handle peak loads in winters.

"We always knew there was potential. ... Forty years of communism turned Poland into Swiss cheese. The Soviets would come and drill - for oil, for gas - and never come up with anything. Except," Dlugosz said with a grin, "hot water."

1997-98 N. C. State Womens

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	Russian Exhibition	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	BB Travelers Exhibition	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	Howard	2 p.m.
Nov. 19	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	at George Washington	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	at East Carolina	7 p.m.
Nov. 29-30	DePaul Classic vs. Yale	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	Consolation/Championship	3:35 p.m.
Dec. 3	Florida State	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	St. Joseph's	2 p.m.
Dec. 14	UNC-Greensboro	2 p.m.
Dec. 20-21	Seattle Times Classic vs. Santa Clara	6 p.m.
Dec. 20	Consolation/Championship	4:46 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Clemson	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Virginia	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Duke	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Florida State	2 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Clemson	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Virginia	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Maryland	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Duke	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	North Carolina	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 26 - Mar. 1	ACC Tournament	TBA

1997-98 N. C. State Mens

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 1	Marathon (Exhibition)	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	California All-Stars (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic Vs. Georgia	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic Vs. Princeton or Texas	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic Vs. Princeton or Texas	9 p.m.
Nov. 17	Wofford	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	North Texas	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Penn State	5 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	Maryland-Baltimore County	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	Sam Houston State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	South Carolina State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Hampton	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	Morehead State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	Florida State	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Duke	9 p.m.
Jan. 10	Maryland	12 p.m.
Jan. 14	Memphis	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Virginia	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	North Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	Georgia Tech	1 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Florida State	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Clemson	4 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wake Forest	9 p.m.
Feb. 8	Duke	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Norfolk State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Virginia	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	at North Carolina	4 p.m.
Feb. 26	Clemson	7:30 p.m.
March 1	at Wake Forest	3:45 p.m.
March 5-8	ACC Tournament (Greensboro, NC)	TBA

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Hammer

Continued from Page 13

incident and decided to turn himself in because he felt bad, McAleer said.

At the police station, the suspect waived his Miranda rights and signed a confession, McAleer said.

The suspect was kept in police custody overnight and attended a bond hearing Tuesday morning, McAleer said.

The presiding judge ordered that the suspect have a psychiatric evaluation before his bond is set, McAleer said.

Aggravated battery is a class-3 felony punishable by three to seven years of prison or probation, McAleer said.

"If he is evaluated and they find he was not in control of his faculties at the time of the incident, they would have to decide on the appropriate treatment," McAleer said.

The suspect will not be back on campus, Barr said.

"He will no longer be a student at the university," she said.

A student who lived on the same floor as the suspect last year at South Mid-Quads Hall, 655 University Place, said the suspect seemed to live an "isolated" life.

"He kept to himself and rarely talked to anyone," CAS sophomore Matt Fetter said. "No one knew anything about him."

But another classmate described him as "intellectual."

"He was really smart and very reserved," said CAS sophomore Rebecca Van Sickle, who also lived on the same floor as the suspect at South Mid-Quads last year. "He never struck me as a violent person in any way."

The suspect's mother took an airplane to Chicago Tuesday to be with her son, Barr said.

The victim's parents also came to Evanston to be with their daughter.

The victim was released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon, Barr said. The victim did not return home, but she is staying off campus with her parents.

Barr said she talked to the victim and her parents and offered them NU support services. NU Chaplain Timothy Stevens also visited the victim in the hospital.

Whitmore is scheduled to appear Nov. 13 at Circuit Court in Skokie.

Zen

Continued from Page 5

Umez. "You told me that before," replied Seisetsu.

"Even if I am a wealthy merchant, 500 ryo is a lot of money," said Umez.

"Do you want me to thank you for it?" asked Seisetsu.

"You ought to," replied Umez.

"Why should I?" inquired Seisetsu. "The giver should be thankful."

"Got some Zen? Can we have it? If you've got it, send it to the Self Knowledge Symposium website at www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stu_orgs/sks or drop by Tompkins G113 at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at one of our weekly meetings where you never know what's gonna happen."

Editor's Note: "The Moment of Zen" is a weekly feature in Wednesday's Tech Too. It will feature a Zen lesson followed by a relating story. The ideas expressed therein are those of SKS and do not reflect upon Technician. Any comments or questions can be directed to the organization through their web site.



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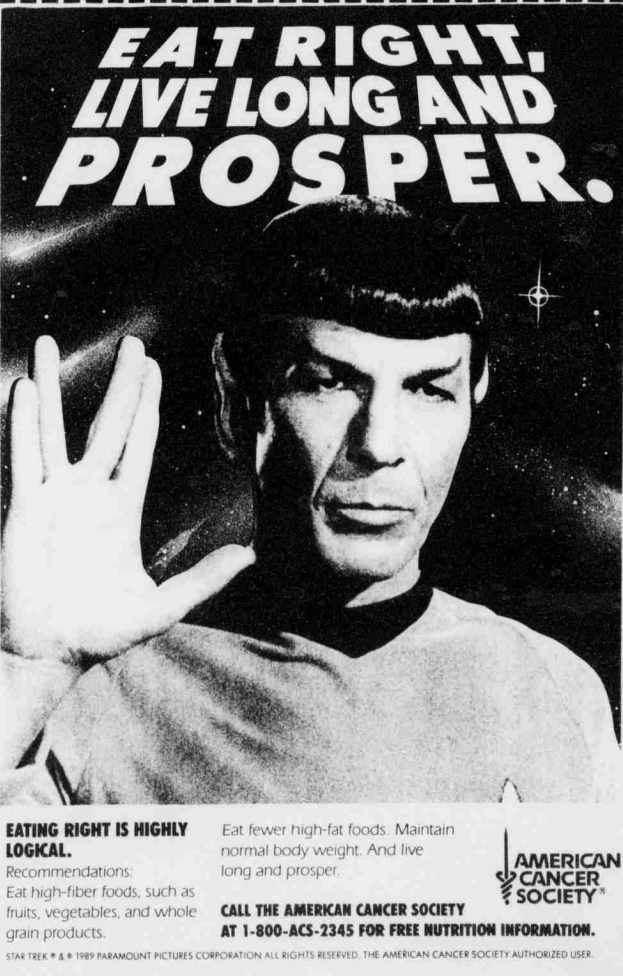
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