

Math deans named to waste site committee

John Lee
Staff Writer

Garrett Briggs, a geologist and dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, has been named to the governor's advisory committee on a possible high-level nuclear waste site in North Carolina.

The purpose of the committee, Briggs said, is to "be vocal in representing State's view" on a nuclear repository in the state.

Of the 12 possible sites in the United States for the Crystalline Rock Nuclear Repository, two are in North Carolina, according to Briggs. The two sites are in Wake and Franklin counties.

The reason the locations in North Carolina, and in other sites as well, were chosen is because of their geological structure, he said. Any site chosen would have to be stable and must not allow leaks to occur.

The Roleville Pluton Rock in Wake County, for example, is well-suited because it is on a large mass of granite stretching 50 miles by 15

miles into the ground.

According to plans outlined in a report from the Department of Energy (DOE), the repository will resemble a large mining operation. Shafts 1,500 to 3,000 feet will be drilled into the site, and tunnels stretching 200 cumulative miles will be constructed. Once the tunnels are finished, holes will be drilled into the floor and canisters containing the nuclear waste will be lowered into the floor and buried.

If the canisters are located too close together, Briggs said, "it will be like a nuclear bomb."

But that is not the only danger a repository in North Carolina could pose, Briggs said. One danger is the possibility of a leak during transportation of the wastes, currently stored near nuclear power plants and some military bases, to the repository.

Another danger is exposure of the wastes when the substances are removed from their containers to be put into permanent storage canisters. Also, he said, there is the possible destruction of the storage containers

and the entry of waste into the ground once it is buried. Briggs said the containers could be damaged by an earthquake, but that possibility is remote in North Carolina.

According to the DOE report, the final location for the repository will be decided by the president in 1998. Construction will begin in 2000, and the repository will begin operations in 2006. The repository will receive wastes for 30 years and in 2036 will be closed and "observed" for 50 years, the report stated. Finally, in 2086, the site will be abandoned.

According to Briggs, 70 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste, or a football field piled 21 feet high, will be stored at the Crystalline Rock Repository.

The committee, consisting of scientists, government officials and environmental group representatives, will make its recommendations based on population and geological considerations, he said. The report will be ready by April 16, the deadline set by the government for public comment.

America's freedom reaches critical stages, author says

Elaine Busto
Staff Writer

Wilson McWilliams, a Rutgers University political science professor, spoke to students about the "Condition of Liberty in Contemporary America" Thursday.

In his lecture, McWilliams said the founders of this country did not have a very good definition of liberty, causing today's Americans to become "morally independent and largely self-centered creatures."

"The protection of liberty cannot

be maintained by the individual anymore. We exist in a sphere so enormous that the individual hasn't any meaning," McWilliams said. "The regularities of economic life have become natural to us — we only feel that our liberty has been violated when these regularities are taken away."

McWilliams, author of *Eternity in America*, offered no solutions to repair the damaged state of liberty in America, but he offered suggestions which might help the public gain greater freedom of speech. These suggestions included "greater mass

education in civil rhetoric, an increase in decision-making local forums, legislation that will redirect campaigning to the local level and a limit on the power of money in politics."

He also feels that the situation in America is reaching a critical juncture. The "disorientation of family life and the level of pain and desperation" in the United States is reaching that point. When the critical level is reached large compromises in the freedom of American people will most certainly have to be made.

Campus Briefs

Voting problems cleared up

Several senior class voters have been experiencing trouble casting their ballots, said Clarence Hauer of the Elections Board, but these problems should clear up today.

Seniors can vote on the main ballot (for major candidates) and for the UNCSCA representative, he said. The problems stemmed from some confusion among students who were manning the polls. "A few people misunderstood," Hauer said, adding that specific instructions to these students should make today's voting run smoothly.

IFC sponsors voters' party

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a party at Cody's College Club tonight at 9 for all students who voted in this week's elections, according to Alan Paternoster, president of the council.

Any student who presents a valid ID with a registration card that has been stamped at the polls will be admitted for \$2 and will be able to enjoy the night life courtesy of the IFC.

Job search seminar today

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the Creative Job Search Strategies Seminar today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center's Green Room.

This workshop goes beyond the traditional methods of responding to advertised openings or mass mailings of resumes, said Pat Laniak, workshop coordinator for the center. She added that the seminar should be of particular interest to humanities undergraduate and graduate students who are seeking jobs in business or industry.

No sign-up is required for the workshop and more information can be obtained by contacting the center at 737-2396.

State student shot to death

A State student was fatally wounded last weekend in Danville, Va., according to Danville police.

Robert Victor Olp, a senior technical and biological engineering major from Providence, N.C., was shot once in the chest with a small-caliber pistol at about 12:30 p.m. in a Danville restaurant parking lot. Olp was rushed to Danville Memorial Hospital where he died about six hours later.

According to reports, Olp and his two brothers were coming out of a Pizza Hut restaurant when the group discovered three youths breaking into their car. Olp was shot when he struggled with one of the men.

"It was a nightmare," Olp's younger brother John told *The News and Observer* Monday. "I just couldn't believe it."

John Olp said his brother, who "was pretty strong and a little bit streetwise, had no idea that the kid had a gun."

There is a suspect in the case, but no arrests have been made, said Lt. Fred Duncan of the Danville Police Department.

Pardon us

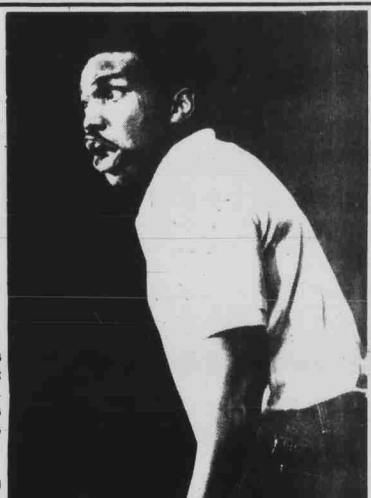
Technician would like to correct three false reports in Monday's edition. In "Candidates establish positions at forum," Mike Warden of Student Development should be corrected to Mike Borden. Furthermore, Tommy Williamson was referred to as Williams later in the article, instead of Williamson.

In "N.C. candidates to answer students' questions this week," Tim Zeller is not on the Panhellenic Council, but rather, Zeller is the chair of the General Assembly Liaison Committee of the Student Senate. Technician regrets that these mistakes were made.

Comedy Mod Squad

Three young, up-and-coming comics performed before an appreciative Wolfpack audience in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night. "Laffing off" about parents, contraceptives and life itself are (clockwise) comedians Earl Reed, Anita Wise and Bill Keller.

Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead



Wolfstock combines campus concerts

Lisa Jernigan
Staff Writer

Wolfstock, a concert combining Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam, promises to be bigger and better this year, according to its planning board.

Greg Williams, a member of Wolfstock's executive board, said, "Wolfstock will be a larger and better quality show since more money can be put into one concert instead of two."

The concert will be held April 19 on the lower intramural fields.

Williams also said the concert will have new and more strictly enforced regulations than the concerts held in the past.

The Wolfstock concert is open to all State students, and they can bring one guest.

Concerning alcohol control, Williams said each person attending the concert will be required to show a form of identification. Persons of legal age will be allowed to bring beer into the concert, but liquor will be prohibited.

Due to the intramural department's request, no glass containers

will be allowed and coolers will be checked.

Persons below the legal drinking age will be stamped, he said. They will not be allowed to bring alcohol into the concert nor consume it while in the concert area.

In addition, there will be an alcohol limit per person, but the board has not reached a final decision concerning the new regulation. Kegs will be allowed, but groups wanting a keg must apply for a permit. Applications for groups with names and social security numbers of those applying will be brought before the Wolfstock

Concert Board. Applications for kegs may be picked up in 321A Bragg or from Eric Blough in 210 Tucker. The deadline for applications is April 1.

Williams explained that kegs will come through a specific gate, and all drinkers must come with the keg before it will be allowed to pass through the gate.

Public Safety officers, student patrol officers and security from residence halls will be on hand at the concert to enforce all concert regulations. The concert band will be announced April 18, according to Williams.

Service lends advice to student consumers

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where you can get the best prices for everything from gas to dry cleaning services? The Student Consumer Services has the answer.

The service began this year because of the demand for quality products that would fit a college student's budget, according to Gena Harris, chair of the service. Another part of the service is for students who need advice on consumer problems such as what to do if someone gets a bad deal on a purchase.

Harris has been comparing prices of four local dry cleaners: Aventura Dry Cleaners, Jack's Drive-In, Glam-O-Rama and NCSU Laundry.

cheapest. The most expensive was Aventura Dry Cleaners.

In January she sampled local gas prices and found that the least expensive gas was sold at various locations on Western Boulevard.

Book price survey coming soon

The next survey will be of book prices. Harris will compare prices of campus bookstores here and at other colleges as well as second-hand bookstores like D.J.'s.

In the future, Harris says she hopes to examine banking services.

She is available for questions and referrals from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Government office.

	Aventura Dry Cleaners	Jack's Drive-In	Glam-O-Rama	NCSU Laundry
Laundry				
Shirt	\$1.05	\$0.90	\$0.90	\$0.65
Pants/jeans	\$2.50	\$2.25	\$2.35	\$1.70
Dry clean				
Pants	\$2.50	\$2.15	\$2.35	\$1.80
Shirt	\$2.50	\$2.15	\$2.35	\$1.80
Sweater	\$2.50	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$1.80
Blouse	\$2.75	\$2.15	\$2.35	\$1.80
Sportcoat	\$2.50	\$2.15	\$2.60	\$1.25
Tie	\$1.30	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$1.80
2 pc. suit	\$5.00	\$4.30	\$4.90	\$1.00
3 pc. suit	\$6.30	\$4.85	\$5.75	\$3.60
1 pc. dress	\$5.00	\$4.30	\$4.90	\$4.00
Raincoat	\$6.00	\$5.10	\$6.50	\$3.00
Fatigues	\$4.00	\$2.25	\$3.75	\$1.80

Student Consumer Services' Comparison of Local Dry Cleaners' Rates

Engineering major wins SAMS lip-sync contest

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Cirrellia Thaxton, the winner of the SAMS (Students Against Muscular Sclerosis) Rock-A-Like contest, will advance to the regional competition Saturday in Chapel Hill in the Paul Green Theatre at 8 p.m.

Thaxton, who won the lip-sync contest with Tina Turner's "Better Be Good To Me," will face 12 east coast university contestants, said SAMS university chairperson Perry Woods.

The regional winner goes to New

York to make a video to be shown on MTV beginning in April. Viewers nationwide can call and vote on their favorite Rock-A-Like, with the national winner receiving a paid summer internship with MTV. Woods said.

Woods said Thaxton and her sponsoring group, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, raised \$850 of the approximately \$2,300 garnered for multiple sclerosis by the Rock-A-Like contest.

SAMS, a national organization, sponsored Rock-A-Like contests at

150 schools and eight regions, he said.

Thaxton said she entered the contest at the urging of friends.

"The cause also interested me," she said. "I like athletics and MS is a disease that debilitates people physically, so I want to help people while I can."

MS strikes the central nervous system of young adults between the ages of 18 and 34, and more than 200 cases are diagnosed weekly in the United States. At this time, there is no known cure or cause.

Thaxton said she has been honing

her lip-sync performance for Saturday night's competition.

"I've been working on the choreography. I want it to be explicit," she said with a smile, "like Tina!"

Thaxton's costume entails a denim jacket, a split, black satin miniskirt, a black lace camisole and a bizarre wig.

"It's the wig that gets it," she said. "I tease it and then wear it backward for effect."

A sophomore textile engineering major from NewPort News, Va., Thaxton said her father's reaction to her win at Hot Lanta was "stick to the books!"

Features



Photo courtesy of Cliff Jones
Amy Grant, who has won Grammys for four consecutive years, brought her Contemporary Christian Music (CCM) — along with 32,000 pounds of light and sound equipment — to Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

Grant moves crowd

Jeff Stiles
Staff Writer

Mist, synthesizers, and 32,000 pounds of light and sound equipment invaded Reynolds Coliseum when Amy Grant came to town Friday evening. The concert, which only a week ago had been scheduled for Dorton Arena, was switched to Reynolds because Dorton could only handle a third of Grant's equipment.

Contemporary Christian Music (CCM), a mixture of today's pop sound and Christian lyrics, has begun to receive airplay on America's secular radio stations. Grant is consid-

ered to be at the forefront of this relatively new brand of music.

Grant began writing and performing Christian music at age 15. Since then, three of her nine albums have been certified gold (500,000 copies sold) and two have gone platinum (1,000,000). She has also released seven videos and has won Grammys for four consecutive years.

Four of Grant's first five songs kept most of the estimated 3,500 in attendance on their feet, some dancing.

After two relatively soft ballads, Grant sat down and spoke for 10 minutes. Her slight Tennessee

drawl caused the crowd to feel at home. "These are just simple thoughts," she said. Telling the audience that Christians are humans and sometimes fall like everyone else, Grant said "the difference is that (the righteous man) gets back up."

Songs performed during the next hour and a half included ones that spoke of encouragement ("Thy Word"), the need for spiritual maturity ("Fat Baby") and the impossibility of totally imitating a holy God ("Stepping in Your Shoes").

Squealing guitars and pounding synthesizers

dominated "Emmanuel," while the dancing light beams and blowing mist of "Angels Watching Over Me" kept the audience overwhelmed. Dora Peeler, a 15-year-old from Goldsboro, when asked about how Grant compares to artists she hears on secular rock stations, said, "I think she's better."

Part of Grant's "Un-guarded Encore" tour, the concert provided some of the basic themes of a church program wrapped in a new, exciting package. The show confirmed CCM's growing reputation for being both unique and of superb quality.

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Let's Go makes you want to go, go, go

Patricia Pleasants
Staff Writer

There's a new mental disorder lurking about the campus this week, and it has nothing to do with basketball.

The spring break blues have struck. The symptoms include a glazed stare out the

window during class and a rush of adrenalin at the slightest hint of warm weather that causes students to start stripping off their clothes to practical indecency.

Also, the number of road trips increase geometrically as wanderlust and itchy feet strike the student.

There is no known cure for the spring break blues other than summer break, perpetual consumption or a good book.

Bunches and bunches of travel books especially designed for students exist, and what's more, they are available right here on campus.

The Study Abroad office in 109 Alexander Hall has an extensive library of travel books, brochures, magazines and other information for students. The hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and if you are really nice and pledge your firstborn, the wonderfully helpful and friendly secretary, Linda Sweigard, just might let you check one or two out overnight.

Here are a few of the best (in my opinion, of course) travel books available in the Study Abroad office.

Let's Go 1986: The Budget Guide to Europe (or Britain & Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal & Morocco, Mexico, Italy, Greece, Israel & Egypt, USA, and California & the Pacific Northwest). All are by Harvard Student Agencies, Inc.

Known as "the bible of the budget traveler," the *Let's Go* reputation is well-deserved. *Let's Go Europe* is the definitive student travel guide for the continent (and Great Britain). Contributing

(See "Cheap," page 3)

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Wake man gives rides to elderly

Gina Eatmon
Staff Writer

In an area where drivers usually race madly, yell vehemently and generally despise each other, one driver deserves a hand — or perhaps a lane — for a job well done.

Thomas Allen, a 26-year-old Wake County native, deserves recommendation not so much for how he drives, but for who he drives.

"I provide transportation for the elderly and the handicapped," Allen said. "I go almost anywhere in Wake County."

Allen's Transport Service is a free service for the elderly and the handicapped who are unable to get around without help. Allen said he came up

with the idea of a transport service on his own.

"I was just sitting around the house thinking," he said, and decided to create a service he felt was needed.

To get the ball rolling, Allen contacted different people to find out the procedure for putting such a venture in motion.

He called the Department of Transportation and the Department of Motor Vehicles and was told his volunteer service did not require a license.

Allen did purchase a handicapped license plate for his vehicle in order to legally park in parking places for the handicapped.

Allen's Transport Service has been in operation for three months, and has "been going very strong," he said.

"I usually give at least five to 10 rides per week," Allen said.

Most of Allen's passengers "generally go to doctors' offices, appointments and grocery stores," he said.

Allen also transports handicapped people to area schools.

"I am working with a blind girl right now, carrying her back and forth to N.C. State," he said.

Allen drives Shawn Odell, a legally blind State student, to State for classes three times a week.

"I also have to take tests orally," Odell said, "and he (Allen) is willing to take me over to school for that."

According to Odell, Allen also takes her shopping and helps her with the actual shopping.

Allen's Transport Service is listed with the Wake County Referral Service, United Way, the Wake County Cancer Society and Wake Opportunities, according to Allen.

"I believe he has a really good service, something that could help a lot of people," Odell said. "I've really enjoyed it."

Allen may be called for rides or for more information in Garner at 772-5724. His service is free, but Allen will accept donations. He is willing to drive the handicapped and the elderly anywhere in Wake County, and, in some cases, he will go outside the Wake County area.

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17th British Isles concert: 'audibly awesome'

David Sneed
Contributing Writer

Visually pleasing and audibly awesome is probably the best way to describe the 17th annual Concert of Music from the British Isles in Stewart Theatre Friday night. Despite an occasional blunder and some distractions, the 29-member brass band ensemble and the pipe and

drum group, directed by Frank Hammond, performed well together.

Although a bit long and drawn out, the first piece, by composer Gordon Langford, reminded me of the classic war epic "The Battle of Britain." The music was reminiscent of compositions played as background or theme music during the British pilots' numerous patrols

and skirmishes with the Luftwaffe, the German air force.

The piece seemed to convey a sense of flight, characterized by flowing transitions to a new direction, much like the sensation one feels when changing direction in an aircraft. After one particularly suspenseful segment, an extremely somber melody prevailed for a tragic-

sounding moment, as if someone had been shot down. Then a peppy upbeat suddenly jumped in and gave the listener a sigh of relief, as though the pilot had parachuted to safety.

The tail end of this piece contained a form reminiscent of gleeful, circus-type music. This bit at the end conjured images of victory celebrations after a successful mission. This was perhaps the best effort by the brass section.

The soloists of the first section of the brass performance were respectable, considering other curricular responsibilities.

Some of their performances seemed to contain an occasional missed or "sour" note. The conductor called on the parents of these performers to be

recognized after each performance. The mother and father stood up and everyone applauded. I felt somewhat distracted, but these events certainly have their place in the college setting.

The familiar, shrill, melancholy music of the bagpipes later screamed out from under the tunnels on either side of the stage, and the kilt-wrapped performers marched out to perform a variety of marches and flings. The sound of these difficult-to-master instruments is almost overwhelming and at certain ranges obnoxious, but it is always awesome, dominating and controlling the current of one's emotional ebbs and flows.

After the interval, which included a mad dash to the TV room on the first floor to check on the basketball tournament game score, the band performed four pieces. The best one was "If," a beautifully adopted number of the familiar Derek Ashmore piece. The tenor soloist hit a couple bad notes early on and afterward seemed to storm to his seat, nearly forgetting to take a bow. His performance was appreciated by his parents, but more practice is in order.

Soon the theater was filled with the familiar sound of the instrument so unique to the British Isles—the bagpipe. The pipers marched again, sashes swaying to the rhythm and snapping with the beat.

Probably the worst thing that happened during the performance was a trombone player dropping his mute in the middle of a performance. Other than this faux pas, the performance was mesmerizing, particularly during the pipe performance of



Frank Hammond

"Amazing Grace." If this group could have performed at my church, I might have been more inspired as a youth to sing out to all those religious tunes. The house, which was about half full, did very well in the sing-along portion of the show. Unfortunately I only knew one of the songs—"Little Brown Jug."

Cheap hotels can be hostels for students

(Continued from page 2)

student writers travel all over the world on severely limited budgets to find the best (and cheapest) places to sleep, eat and play.

Just reading *Let's Go* gives you the intense desire to find out just how good the party life on Ios is, or how easy (and relatively inexpensive) it is to travel in the Soviet Union.

Each chapter describes a different country, with separate sections on transportation, accommodations, camping and food. There are also listings of important addresses and phone numbers, including those for emergencies, American Express, currency exchange, laundries and American embassies.

The only danger associated with reading *Let's Go* is the loss of any sense of direction other than over the Atlantic, so have your passport ready.

American Youth Hostel Handbook, International Youth Hostel Handbook—Vol. 1: Europe & Mediterranean, Vol. 2: Africa, America, Asia and Australia. Available from the American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Administrative Offices, 1332 I Street NW, Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005.

These books (one free

when you buy a membership) list every official International Youth Hostel in the world.

Each entry includes the quality rating, addresses, directions and phone numbers as well as lots of useful information about student travel. Also included are invaluable maps of the areas covered in each book.

1984-85 Budget Travel in Canada, St. Martin's Press, N.Y. The jacket copy proclaims the book as listing "accommodations from the dirt cheap to inexpensive," as well as low-cost restaurants and markets.

This guide to Canada really offers much more, including information about entertainment, the sights, festivals and practical information useful to any traveler trying to conquer Canada. The prices are in line with student budgets, and the author lists lots of free sights and activities.

Frommer's Mexico on \$20 a Day, part of *Frommer's Budget Travel Series* is not really geared toward students (more toward Aunt Mildred and Uncle Gus on their second honeymoon). The editor even puts a disclaimer in the introduction: "Our \$20 a day budget is intended to cover only the expenses of

a room and three meals a day."

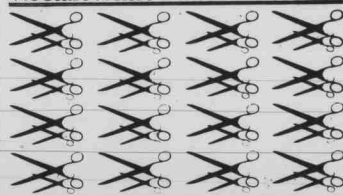
As with all travel guides, Frommer's also warns "Beware of Inflation!", and with a 100 percent inflation rate in Mexico, the wise traveler should make a point to adjust the quoted prices. Frommer's is OK for the student, although the authors keep saying

you would have a much better time if you just spend a few more dollars.

Transitions Abroad: Guide to International Study, Work, and Travel. *Transitions*, a new bimonthly travel magazine, provides students with information on all aspects of travel. It has great stories and tips about nifty little

towns, bars and sights that other travel books might miss. The Jan.-Feb. issue included articles on "Planning for Summer Abroad," "International Careers & Summer Jobs," and "The Solo Woman Traveler." It's a great magazine and well worth the effort of dragging your sunburned bod to central campus for.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Fans should take parties to Harris

Could this be another year of destiny? The Wolfpack's recent tournament games bring back the memories of 'T and Lowe, Whit and Gannon, and of course LoRilla. Our free-throw defense is working again. And we're winning the close ones.

The superstitious survivors of the '83 victory celebrations are sitting exactly the same way, making exactly the same gestures while watching the games that pulled the Pack through before. We don't want to be left out, so we're writing the same editorial written by then Technician editor in chief Tom Alter.

Just like in '83, exuberant fans have been searching for a place to party. Look no further than Harris Field. The bonfire and music will be there waiting should the Pack continue to win.

Public Safety and Raleigh police won't be asking people to pour out the beer or go home. Not the people at Harris Field anyway.

Unlike the Hillsborough Street celebrations, the Harris Field celebrations will be

the students'. Your student leaders organized it. Your student radio station is providing the music.

This is not an attempt by the administration to stop student celebrations. Quite to the contrary, the administration is supporting this party with money, staff and location, not to mention the flammable materials for the bonfire.

We don't want to curse the Pack by planning for a celebration before the next game is played, but advance planning in 1983 didn't seem to hurt the Pack any.

We should be proud of the support we have shown for our team, and we should be proud of their wins.

And should the victories continue, we'll party. And no one will be asking us to leave.

(The superstitious out there will remember that the planned parties started after the third game in the NCAA's in '83. Iowa State will be the Pack's third opponent. We're not claiming any substance for these observations, but then who knows?)

AT N.C. STATE WE TAKE OUR CAMPUS POLITICS SERIOUSLY



Broyhill not as conservative as foe

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

congressman has claimed.

The National Journal, a conservative magazine, rates congressmen and senators on how liberal they voted on economic, social and foreign issues. Again, Helms' ratings will be given to show the recognized conservative position.

Helms scored zeros concerning all of these issues. Broyhill's ratings, however, showed him casting the liberal vote one-fourth of the time on foreign issues, 28 percent of the time on social issues and one-third of the time on economic issues.

Well, at least Broyhill is a loyal Republican, right?

If we look at the figures for party unity and opposition in Congress, we find that Helms voted with the majority of his party 94 percent of the time in 1984. Bill Cobey, our Republican congressman from the Wake County district, had a 90 percent rate of party unity.

Broyhill, however, voted with the majority of his party only 68 percent of the time in Congress, that same year, siding against the majority of his party a notable 25 percent of the time. He had by far the greatest rate of party opposition of any Republican congressman from North Carolina. In fact, he

received the lowest rating of party unity of any congressman — Democratic or Republican — from this state.

After finding those last figures, I think Broyhill probably should defend the extent of his loyalty to the Republican Party before attempting to claim much conservatism — especially compared to conservatives such as Helms, East or Cobey.

If Helms, East and Cobey can remain so loyal to their party while still being recognized for their conservatism, why is Broyhill having trouble doing the same? Is it because he has become part of the Washington "establishment," known as a congressman first and a Republican second, only concerned with the "give a little, get a little" technique of politics?

It has only been recently — since his conservatism has been questioned in a state where conservatism wins elections — that Broyhill is suddenly claiming to be "North Carolina's true conservative."

Broyhill is certainly not a fire-breathing liberal, but neither is he as conservative as his Republican opponent or other recognized conservatives in North Carolina. And whenever the choice is between "good" and "better," shouldn't the better be chosen?

To be sure, the recent success of the Republican Party in North Carolina cannot be attributed to the mere Republicanism of Broyhill. Republicanism is good, but true conservatism should prefer the conservative Republicanism of men such as Helms and Ambassador David Funderburk.

Vote in Student Elections

AID TO NICARAGUA - MISSILES TO SAUDI ARABIA
PRESIDENT REAGAN IS A
MAN ON A COLLISION COURSE

...WITH AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT



Forum

IRC resignation not important

I would just like to say a few things about your editorial on Monday concerning your endorsements for the Student Government elections. Being a candidate myself, I have no problems with most of what was stated concerning the candidates.

However, I do wish to clarify one point made by you. In your editorial, you stated that I had resigned from the IRC in mid-semester and you thought that the office of student body president could prove too much for me.

Let me start by saying if you had the proper representation at the major candidates forum, you would have known that a question about that fact was raised. I responded by giving the reasons for that, which had nothing to do with whether I could handle the job.

I think you can ask anyone in the IRC and they will tell you that I did not have any such problems with the office. In the forum, I also stated that my resignation would not affect me in any way as student body president.

I have no problems with Technician endorsing candidates who they feel will do a great job in a major office, but I would encourage you to be sure about what you say in the future and say only those things you are sure about, because your comments can prove costly for someone.

Randy Bridges
Candidate for student body president

Technician editorial misleads students

I am writing this letter in response to the endorsements and the section entitled, "Why we endorse," in the March 17 edition of Technician.

Your policy of endorsing candidates for the major offices is not one that I oppose. Rather, I am opposed to your method of endorsement. The candidates you endorsed were given purely positive reviews, but those who did not receive your endorsement were shown in a negative manner.

In particular, your comments concerning the "naivete" of Steve Caldwell, the IRC resignation of Randy Bridges and the "\$5,000 fund transfer" of Brian Kay were not balanced by anything positive about these three.

I am very fortunate to have as close personal friends all four candidates for student body president, as well as both candidates for Student Senate president. All of them have both strong and weak points, which I have seen through working with all six of them on different committees over the past two years.

Most students, however, do not have the opportunity to work with or meet the people who are on the ballots. They rely on what they hear from friends and what Technician publishes about each of the candidates.

On a campus where only 10-12 percent of the entire student body votes, it is a shame that an instrument of information as powerful as Technician would influence the student body to their opinions through only a few lines of newsprint.

David Stephens
SOEE

Support contras, keep our boys home

We are hearing a lot about Central America, especially about the situation in Nicaragua, and whether we should aid the contras in their fight against the pro-communist Sandinista government.

Groups such as "Witness For Peace" are very vocal in their attempt to display the contra "atrocities" and halt funding for the contras. Unfortunately, in civil wars such as the present one in Nicaragua, atrocities do take place and the contras probably are guilty of some of the present claims, but what are the real issues at stake?

Two different definitions of peace exist in our world today. One definition expresses that a peaceful society is a society in which all people exist in the harmony of freedom, i.e., freedom of speech, religion, etc., as birthed from the ideals of the founders of our nation.

The other definition of peace is one in which all members of society work in harmony for the good of the whole and has its roots in the teachings of Marx and Lenin. This latter definition of peace may sound wonderful but fails every time. In every instance a small group of leaders in the government takes over and forces totalitarian rule over its members.

The civil war in Nicaragua is a struggle between these two definitions of peace, and the Sandinista government is committed to the communist goal of a world-controlling, centralized government.

Many people don't seem to understand the communist goal, and the people in groups such as

"Witness For Peace," who travel to Nicaragua on Sandinista government sponsored trips, see Nicaragua as a tranquil land full of happy people. Unfortunately, the Sandinista tour guides never show visitors the torched Indian villages and the thousands who have been murdered by the present regime.

Not only the human rights of the Nicaraguan people, but also the security of our country is at stake. Nicaragua is not on the other side of the world, as is Vietnam, but in our own backyard. A strong Soviet base in Nicaragua (along with Cuba) would reap havoc on our Caribbean shipping lanes and would give Soviet missiles minimum traveling time to our southernmost cities.

As students, we must not let ourselves be overcome by materialism and starting salaries after graduation to the extent that we lose track of what is happening in our world. The freedoms we enjoy were bought with the price of blood, and we must work to preserve them.

Let's not have to send our boys to Nicaragua. Let's support the contras and let them do the job.

Doyle Mitchell
SRCEE

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words; and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

March 19, 1986

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Serious Page

RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni YELLOW STREAK

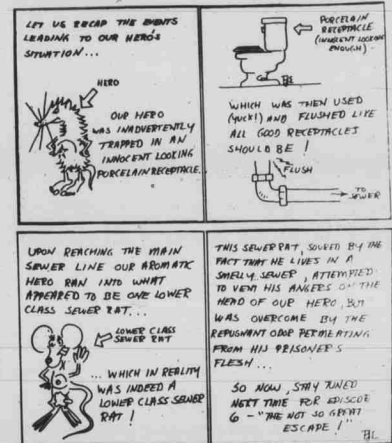
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Sports

Women netters
toppled by Tigs

From staff reports

Nationally fourth-ranked Clemson handed the women's tennis team its second loss of the season Tuesday afternoon, rolling to a 7-2 victory at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

State, which falls to 9-2 overall and 0-1 in the ACC, won both its matches in the singles' competition as Mary Lloyd Hodges upset nationally ranked Nicole Stafford (6-3, 4-6, 7-5) at No. 3 singles. Christa Doiron remained undefeated when the Tigers' Lynne Paskert twisted her knee and was forced to default in the No. 6 match.

Clemson is now 14-1 for the year.

Last Wednesday the women swept all matches and lost only two games to down UNC Wilmington, 9-0.

The women return to

action Thursday by hosting ACC foe Duke at 2 p.m.

Clemson 7, State 2

Singles

1. Hester (Clemson) d. Hamilton (State) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5
Drehsch (Clemson) d. Fleming (State) 7-5, 1-6, 11-9, 3-6
Hodges (Clemson) d. Stafford (State) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6
Gross (Clemson) d. Voth (State) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7
Schuler (Clemson) d. Meiser (State) 6-4, 6-0, 6-6
Dorion (Clemson) won by default over Paskert

Doubles

1. Bobby Schuler (Clemson) d. Hamilton (State) 6-2, 6-4, 2-6
Voth (Clemson) d. Drehsch (State) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3
Fleming (Clemson) d. Anthony (State) 6-0, 6-0, 4-6
Hodges (Clemson) d. Tynyma (State) 6-0, 6-0, 5-7
Meiser (Clemson) d. Todd (State) 6-0, 6-0, 6-6
Dorion (Clemson) d. Phillips (State) 6-0, 6-1

Records: Clemson 14-1, State 9-2

State 9, UNCW 0

Singles

1. Hamilton (NCSU) d. Barkley (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 2-6
Fleming (NCSU) d. Fraser (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 3-6
Hodges (NCSU) d. Anthony (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 4-6
Meiser (NCSU) d. Tynyma (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 5-7
Voth (NCSU) d. Todd (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 6-6
Dorion (NCSU) d. Phillips (UNCW) 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

1. Hamilton (NCSU) d. Barkley (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 2-6
Fleming (NCSU) d. Fraser (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 3-6
Hodges (NCSU) d. Anthony (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 4-6
Meiser (NCSU) d. Tynyma (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 5-7
Voth (NCSU) d. Todd (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0, 6-6
Dorion (NCSU) d. Phillips (UNCW) 6-0, 6-1

Records: UNCW 3-1



Mark Celedonia, who went 2-4 at the plate and drove in a pair of runs Tuesday against Maryland, bunts against Duke Sunday.

Staff photo by Paul Frymer

Relayers qualify in Pack Invt.

From staff reports

State's outdoor track season began for both the men and the women this past weekend with a meet at the Pack's own Paul H. Derr Track. The Pack performed exceptionally well in the meet, nabbing first place honors in 18 of the 33 events and finishing at least third in all but two events.

Harvey McSwain took the baton from teammate Danny Peebles Sunday and raced ahead to give State a victory in the 400-meter relay event. As a result,

the team will return to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, qualifying with a 39.80 mark.

The Pack won the event in last year's national championship meet, but only two members of that team (Peebles and McSwain) returned. Although they had worked only one day on exchanges, newcomers Dwight Frazier and Steve Goldsby ran well and all-American Peebles and McSwain — the third and anchor legs on the championship team — took care of everything else. State's winning time was

39.80 seconds, .05 seconds under the qualifying standard for the NCAA meet.

McSwain used a late burst of energy to take the 100 in 10.41 and ran the second 100 meters of the 200 impressively to win the half-lap event in 20.87. Teammate Jake Howard also opened his season on a strong note. The Pack senior leaped 25 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the long jump to highlight performances in the field events.

In women's events, (see 'Relayers,' Page 10)

Pack downs Terps, 5-1

Grossman gets 3rd win

Bruce Winkworth
Sports writer

Last season, left-hander Paul Grossman was the ace of the Wolfpack pitching staff, forging an 8-2 record and a 3.03 ERA. But despite winning two of his first three decisions this season, Grossman has struggled with his control.

After walking 10 in his last 21 innings entering Tuesday's conference game against Maryland, Grossman hoped to cut down on his walks against the Terps and regain last year's form.

He did. Grossman walked just one while pitching State to a four-hit, 5-1 win over Maryland, raising the Wolfpack's conference record to 2-0. Grossman allowed Maryland one unearned run in the second, and it was scored without benefit of a base hit. He threw just 106 pitches in the game.

"Control has been a problem for me the past few games," Grossman said. "I had a mechanical problem with my delivery and was rushing my pitches. It caused me to throw a lot of pitches the last few

games, and I wanted a low-pitch outing today. I'm really pleased with the way I pitched."

Both teams played sloppy defense, with Maryland committing four errors and the Wolfpack three. The Wolfpack scored the game's only earned run on Andrew Fava's first-inning single. State's other four scores came with the aid of poor Maryland defense, betraying a good outing by starting pitcher John Bell.

"I told (Maryland) coach (Jack) Jackson that if both teams had made all the plays, it would have been a 1-0 game," State coach Sam Esposito said. "Both pitchers threw the ball very well and threw strikes. With the wind blowing in like it did today, all the pitcher has to do is get the ball over the plate and hope the defense is there."

The defense wasn't there for the Terps at critical stages of the game. The Wolfpack added another run, unearned, in the first when Maryland second baseman Chris Stark dropped the ball after tagging out Fava, who was trying to stretch his single

into a double. That play sent Greg Briley to third, and he scored on Jim McNamara's groundout, which should have ended the inning.

Bell then buckled down and matched Grossman inning after inning until the eighth, when he threw the ball into right field trying to pick Mark Celedonia off first base. Celedonia went all the way to third, and Bob Marezak drove him home with a sacrifice fly.

In the eighth, Maryland reliever Thom Tryon threw Scott Davis's two-out bouncer back to the mound into the dirt in front of first baseman Paul Schager. Turtle Zaun and Mark Withers followed with infield singles, both of which could have been turned into outs, but instead loaded the bases for Celedonia, who dropped a two-run single into center field.

State, now 14-3, is enjoying the third-best start in its baseball history, thanks in great part to excellent pitching. Grossman, now 3-1,

(see 'Pack,' Page 7)

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Wed., Mar. 19th
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(sponsored by UAB Lecture
Committee.)

INTERNATIONAL COF-
FEEHOUSE (Venezuela) Walnut
Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.,
Fri., Mar. 21st. No Admission.

PERFORMANCE: HANS CHRIS-
TIAN ANDERSON (Children's
Series) Stewart Theatre, 10:30a.m.
& 2:30p.m., Sat., Mar. 22nd.

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April 5th, PARADOX (Heavy Metal
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sponsored by UAB Entertainment
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Thurs., Mar. 20th, BRUCE FRYE
will perform at 11:30a.m.
in the 1st floor lobby of the Student
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tainment Committee

Fri., Mar. 21st, UAB Entertainment
will sponsor a VIDEO DANCE.
Dance to your favorite videos in the
Student Center Ballroom beginning
at 8p.m. Door prizes will be given.

March 23rd (Sunday), CHILDREN'S
EASTER HUNT, Walnut Room,
2p.m. sponsored by International
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Staff photos by Greg Harnish (left) and Fred Woolard (right, below)

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THE COMMON COLD

What is it? More than 100 different viruses can cause the
common cold, so it is easy to get 3-4 per year.

What are the Symptoms? Generally feeling blah and
weak, runny nose, headache, head congestion, sore
throat, low grade fever (possibly), cough lingering 1-2
weeks after the first cold symptoms appear.

What can you do?

1. **DRINK:** Provided you drink plenty of high-calorie
fluids, you may bypass solid foods if you do not feel like
eating at this time. Fluids keep nasal and throat
secretions thin and prevent dehydration. They also help
keep fever down.

2. **PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE:** cover your nose and
mouth when you sneeze or cough. Wash your hands,
especially after disposing of used tissues.

3. **MEDICATIONS:** The following non-prescription
medications can relieve many cold symptoms

DECONGESTANTS: (Pseudoephedrine, for example)
have a drying effect on mucous membranes that line the
nose and throat. They may make you drowsy, and for
this reason should not be taken if you plan to drink
alcohol, drive or operate power tools.

COUGH DROPS AND COUGH SUPPRESSANTS:
Coughing is a normal, protective reflex and should not be
suppressed if effective in bringing up phlegm. However,
if the cough is dry and and irritation, you may wish to
suppress it. Dextromethorphan is a cough suppressant
and can be found in over-the-counter medications.

EXPECTORANTS: These help you cough up
secretions. Water is an excellent expectorant and
secretion thinner.

NASAL SPRAYS: Avoid using these after 3 days as
they can then have a "rebound" effect by further
irritating the mucous lining of the nose and throat, thus
producing more mucous and stuffiness.

5. CONSULT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL:

- if phlegm turns yellow.
- if fever is above 101 F (more than 3 days).
- symptom lasting longer than 1-2 weeks.
- anytime you are unsure of what to do.

STUDENT HEALTH

Intramurals

Softball scoreboard from last week

Men's Open		Caveman 15		Bragow South 20		Pop Band 13		Bagwell 5	
Monday		Fowl Balls 27		SPE 14		Res. Scholars 22		The Smegma 21	
Master Batters 15		Dark Side of the Moon 11		FarmHouse 12		Bragow South 15		Bohicas 12	
Sultans of Swing 17		Brew Crew 3		Unknowns 36		Sons of Thunder 5		Over the Hill Gang 15	
Losers 3		Red Man Reaction 21		Tucker 11		Kegman 32		The Corporation 4	
R.C. Raiders 23		dead cats 1		Pinch Hitters 27		Player's Choice No. 2		Lee 14	
North 6		Six Four Three 14		Mold Killers 7					
Tuesday		Alcoholics Anonymous 9		Pinky and the Warmongers 4		PKA 11		No Respect 7	
Smegma Swatters 4		Royals 11		Fubar 6		Illegal Aliens 12		Bats With Balls 6	
Supply Siders 10		Met 5		Cough Causing Phlegm 12		Dirrbags 6		Kappa Row 13	
Barney's 12		US 14		Tom Rotator Cuff 1		Garzo's Gang 15		Skool Bros. 8	
The Vagabonds 18		Road Warriors 15		The Hooters 5		Flintstones 16		Bragow N. II "C" 6	
Wednesday		DU 14		Scrubs 8		Davidson 7		Fly Navy 6	
Navy 15		Pythons 6		Franchise 10		Ace High 4		Bragow Alpha 3	
Thursday		Bragow South 18		Bragow North 15		Carroll 19		Sigma Kappa 0	
AGR 11		FH Crescents 0							
Friday		Bragow South 12		Bragow North 15		Carroll 19		Sigma Kappa 0	
AGR 11		FH Crescents 0							
Saturday		Bragow South 12		Bragow North 15		Carroll 19		Sigma Kappa 0	
AGR 11		FH Crescents 0							

Club bowlers cruise to conference crowns

Becky Sisson
Staff Writer

While the majority of State students were sunning themselves on the beaches of Florida during spring break, State's Club Bowling Team was busy winning a tournament. Both the men's and

women's teams garnered honors at the annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (SIBC) held at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on March 6.

The men's team, Division III champions, met the other five division champions of the SIBC in the

Conference Championship Roll-off. State romped over tough opponents such as Florida, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Virginia Tech and Auburn, the defending conference champion, to capture the SIBC title.

It was the team's second conference victory since

the league was formed in 1971 and their first since 1978. The team also took the SIBC Division III championship title while freshman Todd Murphy won the Division III high average (184) and the Division III high game with a score of 124.

The women's team, also Division III champions, rolled over 14th-ranked Morehead State to win both the SIBC Division III championship and the SIBC Tournament All Events award.

The teams' outstanding performances clinched bids to the Southeastern Regionals in Atlanta, Ga., on March 28-29. The regionals are a stepping stone to the nationals, and coach Rick Zeno expects both squads to have strong showings in these playoffs.

Members of the team feel confident about their performances in Atlanta. Freshman Todd Murphy, with a 190 average, expects to do well in

using a new system of ordering known as the "Baker system." According to Murphy, the system "makes the team a total team."

In addition to the awards won in Florida, State's bowling team has two members going to the National Adult Tournaments. Murphy will be traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., to compete. Freshman Nancy Turner, with an average of 177, will travel to Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the women's event. Both Murphy and Turner were selected to go to the tournament because of their outstanding performances earlier this year in Blacksburg, Va.

Overall, the future of the bowling team is a bright one. Bowling Club President Kathy Bergmann says the club is always looking for new members. The club meets at 3:30 p.m. every Friday at Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street.

Less Filling holds off PKA, 57-52

No. 1-ranked Less Filling retained its position at the top of the heap as it bounded past fraternity champions PKA last Wednesday night in the all-campus intramural basketball championship.

Ranked first since the second week of the season, Less Filling set too fast of a pace for the Greek champs to follow. Alan Bass and Kendall May were the scoring threats for Less Filling, as they couldn't miss from the floor. Power forward Ty Leonard and center Greg Schott were phenomenal under the glass as they allowed no room in the paint for the PKA boardmen.

Leonard, usually a consistent scorer, changed his role Wednesday to actor as he seemed to draw charge after charge, which helped

give Less Filling the lead at halftime.

PKA tried to come back strong in the second half, depending largely on the play of star center Dennis Mater, who worked for 18 points in the game. Mater's efforts were laudable, but his shots just did not want to fall. Despite his outstanding rebounding ability, he was outplayed by the tandem of Leonard and Schott.

Late in the game, it looked as though Less Filling would pull away and maintain control of the game. However, a determined PKA team did not give up so easily. Through strategic timeout calling and fouling, they managed to bring the game back into reach, cutting the Less Filling advantage and tying the game. In the last two minutes of the game,

PKA sent Less Filling to the free-throw line nine times, resulting in only four points for the Less Filling team.

With just 48 seconds to go, Less Filling middleman Scott fouled out. That left the team with only four players and a three-point lead, 55-52.

The Less Filling squad pulled together, and through excellent ball handling, execution and two last-second free throws by Alan Bass, they iced the cake and were crowned all-campus champs by a score of 57-52.

Hawks' Charles now small forward

(continued from Page 7)

"He's a great power post-up player, shoots it well up front. So we want him to keep working on putting the ball on the floor, defending the small quick forwards so they don't go by him on the dribble, all that stuff."

The obvious problems

arise with quickness, a difficult trait to teach or learn. But Fratello and Charles both believe diligent practice and training will help Charles get that extra step he needs to stay with the fleet-footed jaguars who he must defend.

"I believe I can (match quickness)," Charles said.

"It's just a matter of digging down and wanting to do it."

Plus the small matter of daily practice, Fratello says.

"It's like guards who are a step slow," he said. "It's like slow, white guards playing against black guys and the coach says, 'Get out there and play him man-to-man.' The guy goes by you the first time, the second time, third time, fourth time... The 10th time the slow, white guard figures out how to move his feet quick enough to keep the guy in front of him."

Of course, if that doesn't occur, Fratello says one of three things have to happen.

"The coach plays zone next time. Number two, they substitute. Or the coach gets fired," he says.

Charles is certainly not looking to put Fratello in the unemployment line, but it remains to be seen if the opposite is true.

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