

# Technician

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## Forum speakers urge return to traditional values



Paul Volcker

By Meg Sullivan  
News Editor

Three top national leaders encouraged a return to the traditional American value system during the third annual Emerging Issues Forum held at N.C. State Thursday and Friday.

The theme of this year's forum was "Taking Control of the Future," and speakers discussed going back to the basics of competition, education and government spending while keeping up with technological advancements of the decade.

Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, spoke at the first session Thursday night and said that the economic outlook for the United States is encouraging, despite public opinion to the contrary. "We are

taking too many economic risks... but there's nothing impossible about our problem," he said.

The problem is that Americans are putting off decisions about the national deficit while living comfortably on credit. "Sooner or later we are going to have to learn to stop living beyond our means," Volcker said.

He cited borrowing from other nations, reduced labor costs, spending more than we can produce and the international drop in the value of the dollar as factors that add to the problem. "Right now America is on sale at a 50% discount," Volcker said.

Despite the problems, Volcker said the future is not grim. America has enough momentum to get through the year and there are solutions. Cutting a little throughout the budget can help the deficit,

as will increased taxes for citizens.

Volcker added that this year's political candidates are making a mistake when they say they will cut taxes. Increasing taxes will put more money back into the budget.

A direct approach to cutting international trade problems would be to enforce tariffs and quotas on imports, he added. Also, international markets soon will force the United States to stop the over-spending.

The United States needs to keep an optimistic viewpoint and "face up to the deficit," Volcker said.

While Volcker noted the most important deficit is the national debt, Donald Peterson, president



Donald Peterson

See COMPETITION, page 2

## Honors Visitation Thursday

Top applicants to be given campus tour

By Thomas W. O'Brien  
Staff Writer

About 400 prospective N.C. State freshmen will get a closer look at the campus Thursday as they participate in the first Honors Visitation Day.

The office of admissions created the day to give top applicants a better feel for NCSU, said Phama Mullen, assistant director of admissions. "We want to ensure that we remain in their minds" as the students make their college selections, she said.

The university invited both in-state and out-of-state high school students with a B-plus or higher grade average and at least a 1200 SAT score.

Mullen said the requirements for minorities were slightly lower to make up for a smaller number of applicants. She added that the minority participants were still high-caliber students.

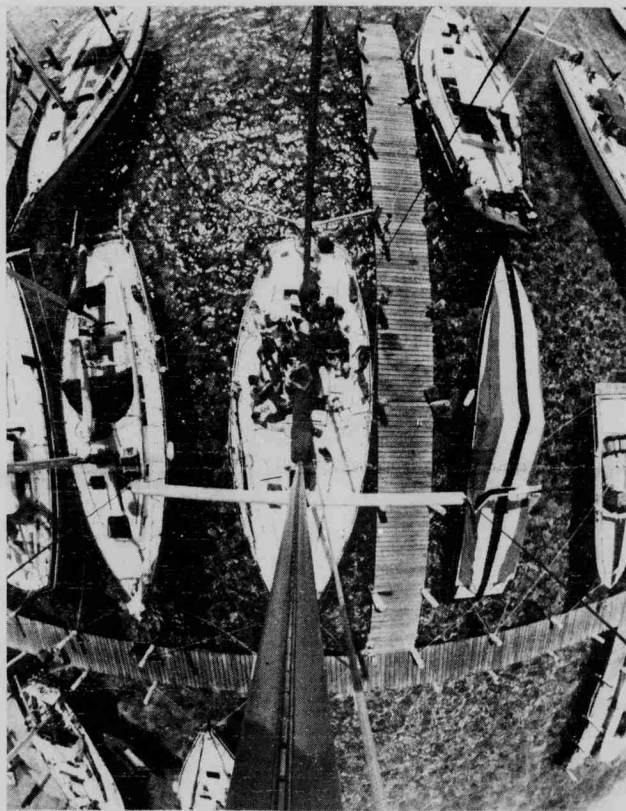
"We're making a concerted effort to identify top students," Mullen said.

After opening remarks from several NCSU administrators, the students will attend classes, visit dorms, halls, and tour the campus. Student volunteers from the Residential Scholars Program will serve as guides.

Mullen said that the students were being paired with residential scholars in their fields of interest so that they could experience a typical day at NCSU.

While the students are out with their guides, their parents will attend an information session and take a separate tour of the campus.

The last event of the day is an ice cream social, Mullen said, with mint green ice cream for St. Patrick's Day.



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

## Smooth sailing

Some students go to really interesting places for Spring Break, such as atop the main mast of a sailboat in Bimini, as in the above picture. Remember, you've made it halfway through the semester, so it should be smooth from here on out. For more Spring Break fun see photo spread, page 4.

## Enrollment rise requires money

By Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors voted to request \$9.8 million in state funds from the June 1988 session of the General Assembly during its monthly meeting Friday. The funds will accommodate an increased enrollment in the UNC system in 1988-89.

UNC schools received an unexpected increase of 2,400 applications for the 1988-89 school year, said UNC President C. D. Spangler.

System universities had expected 112,875 applications, but 114,475 had been received by March 1.

Spangler said he was "astounded and very pleased" at the increase.

The increase in applications to UNC system institutions were reported to be about 10% higher than last year. N.C. State Admissions Director George Dixon said in a recent telephone interview.

Applications for admission to the 1988 freshman class at NCSU are also up about 10% from 1987, Dixon said.

NCSU officials expect fall applications to total between 11,000 to 12,000 to fill an enrollment allowance of 3,400 authorized by the 1988-89 budget, Dixon said. Final figures will not be available until after the application deadline.

Dixon said NCSU was limited to 3,000 freshmen for the current year by the 1987-88 budget. The university received about 10,000 applications for the current freshman class.

In other action, the board appointed Joseph Monroe, former head of computer science at the U.S. Air Force Academy, as acting associate vice president for academic affairs, effective April 1. Monroe received his doctorate in 1972 at Texas A and M. His salary will be \$70,000 annually.

## Bookstore scheduled for renovations

By Al Benthall  
Staff Writer

The NCSU Bookstore is scheduled for complete renovations beginning this summer to accommodate increasing student demands.

Robert Armstrong, director of the bookstore, said an increase in stock became necessary to meet growing student needs. He added that the increase caused the store to become overcrowded and inefficient.

"As you grow, things get out of balance. We're just going to shuffle things around to get the related things together and put the store back in balance," he said.

The textbook department is one problem area, Armstrong said. Currently, textbooks arrive in the basement, or the warehouse portion of the store. Books are stacked and

carried up by elevators to the textbook department.

He said a new design will move the textbook department downstairs, cutting labor, increasing volume and using the space much more efficiently.

Half of the warehouse will become the new textbook department, and the other half will be increased in size and used as a sales area.

Long-term benefits for students will be lower book prices and a more comfortable shopping environment. "Higher volume equals lower prices," Armstrong said.

Plans for the remodeling began in February of 1986, when bookstore operators began a feasibility study.

Last month, architects were in-

See PROFITS, page 2

## Monday Inside

Charles Shackelford makes all-ACC Tournament first team.

SPORTS/PAGE 6

Despite the Wolfpack's semi-final loss to Duke, they're seeded third in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

SPORTS/PAGE 7

Pink Floyd, sans Roger Waters, will perform May 4 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

FEATURES/PAGE 8

The books are open for NCSU Student Government elections.

OPINION/PAGE 10

Tae Kwon Do offers self defense.

OPINION/PAGE 10

## Moo-U Pageant

About 18 N.C. State "men" will be donning high heels and panty hose tonight when they perform in the 1988 Miss Moo-U pageant tonight in Stewart Theater. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

The 1988 event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the proceeds are donated to an Easter Seals campaign, according to Sandy Shealy, who chairs this year's event. Shealy said the funds will be used in the city of Raleigh to help the handicapped.

The 1987 production raised \$2,500. Shealy said she expects to earn about \$3,000 this year.

Contestants for this mock beauty pageant will be judged in three categories: swimsuit, talent and personal interviews.

Other winners will be chosen directly by the students. Jars were placed in strategic locations around campus before Spring Break, so that students could contribute to the winner and the cause.

Shealy said another winner will be chosen for congeniality.

Other entertainment includes



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Michele Daugherty checks out the mugshots of the 1988 Miss Moo-U contestants while Amy Noles waits in the background to take any donations for voting. Money raised from the annual pageant will be used to help the handicapped in the city of Raleigh.

a performance by Reid Richmond, a male vocalist. Scott Musgrave will give an "adult comedy and magic show." Also featured will be tunes from The Grains of Time.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$2 and are available at the Stewart Theater box office.

— Tina Aggarwal

## Reflections on life from a Pack-backing backpacker

Admit it.

I have a backpacking problem. Every time a break from classes rolls around, I feel an overwhelming urge to tote 50 or 60 pounds up and down steep, rocky trails.

Why, I asked myself last Tuesday as I nursed my aching thighs, two sore knees and five blisters, why do I subject myself to this when I could be basking on some nice flat beach in the subtropics? I'd returned Monday night from a four-day adventure on the Appalachian Trail somewhere north of Lynchburg, Va. There are no hot showers in the woods, and thus I looked and smelled like someone who had spent the weekend in a smokehouse.

Perhaps this obsession with self-deprivation was rooted in my childhood outdoor experiences. Sure, I'd been camping many times, as a child with my fellow thrill seekers in the Royal Ambassadors chapter of the First Baptist Church of Washington, N.C. But those trips always featured civilized amenities like bathtubs and coolers. All of hamburgers, hot dogs and Coca-Colas. My dad did a good job as the chapter leader, but he wasn't exactly a great outdoorsman. One of my most vivid memories was the time he

## Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

tipped over a canoe and got soaking wet, in a part of the lake that was about three feet deep.

What exactly is the difference between Royal Ambassadors and Boy Scouts? While Scouts were learning how to start fires in rainstorms and survive on roots and berries in the wilderness, we were learning that a generous application of lighter fluid would cure any deficiency in firefighting skills and that a box of Chun King frozen egg rolls made for a great campfire dinner.

I remember (and laugh about) my first attempt at "really roughing it." My fellow wilderness neophyte Bruce and I headed for Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Bruce had been there once before, which

See GETTING, page 2

# Competition in business, education keys to successful future

Continued from page 1

of the Ford Motor Company, said Friday that the biggest national deficit lies with education. Peterson said low math and science test scores prove that "primary and secondary schools are turning out scientific illiterates in an age when technical supremacy is vital to survival."

Survival, he said, is dependent on competition. "We need to reorganize and restructure our schools to meet the competition, just as we are rebuilding our industries. We need to encourage government policies that support national competitiveness. And we need to inculcate the belief that America must be a competitive nation in order to survive and prosper," he said.

Although competition must be elevated to its highest level for the country to survive, Peterson said that the U.S. has to work with other major trading nations to ease pressures on the international trade system.

Within Ford, competition means product quality, "costs and profits, education, use of technology, entrepreneurship, relationships among trading nations, and the role of government in fostering a competitive environment."

By moving back to the basics of competition, Ford has increased its volume of exports by 20% and created a successful profit-sharing program for its employees, Peterson said. The most important factors within the basics of competition are the people, both customers and employees.

To ensure the future of the nation, it is up to the people to move forward while retaining a competitive spirit. "It's our move. Let's do so quickly... to ensure that the competitiveness and economic vitality of our nation remain second to none," he said.

Bill Clinton, former governor of Arkansas, who also spoke at Friday's session, agreed there is a need to reduce the nation's education deficit and to increase the economic system as well as the standard of living.

"I live in a state where the news is mixed," Clinton said. "There is high unemployment, yet new jobs are available." Those jobs, he said, require skilled, educated workers in a state that in the past thrived on unskilled labor.

Today unskilled laborers are making less than they

did in 1973, and many are taking pay cuts just to hold on to their jobs, he said. Education is the key to reducing the problem and making the economic outlook better.

The government must encourage new education programs such as learn-at-home schools, magnet schools and head start plans where students are eased into the school systems with parental support.

Clinton also recommended a plan to provide college scholarships in exchange for community service—a service teaching basic skills to illiterate individuals.

The country also must stop wasting its human resources, he said. "If we continue to waste our resources... you may see people from foreign countries coming in to work," he said.

## Profits to foot bill for Bookstore remodeling

Continued from page 1

invited to give proposals for the renovation. Out of the 40 companies that originally expressed an interest, the choices were finally narrowed down to four.

The Board of Trustees selected Smith-Sinnett Architects for the job at the last meeting. Armstrong said the firm was selected because the architects proposed to do the work in phases so student service would not be hindered during construction.

Phase I of the remodeling will start in June of 1988, and will be completed by August of 1988. The location of the textbook department will not change until Phase III, which should be completed by June of 1989.

The entire project should be completed by August of 1990, Armstrong said.

The renovations will probably

cost over \$1 million, which is more than it cost to build both sections of store.

Armstrong said the bill would be footed by bookstore profits, which come from sales of school supplies and N.C. State memorabilia. "Textbook sales are nonprofit," he added.

Because no renovations will be made on the outside, the building will still look the same. But the inside is a different story.

An escalator will be constructed to run from the downstairs textbook department to the upstairs school supply and computer departments.

Other possible additions include a glass elevator, rewiring for computer lines, new lighting, wider aisles and color-coded ceilings to indicate departments, Armstrong said.

The checkout lines will be departmentalized to provide speedy service.

## Getting back to nature with backpacking

Continued from page 1

made him only half the idiot I was. The trip was highlighted by Bruce losing the key to the car's trunk with half our gear locked inside. It was only after I'd spent an hour disassembling the back seat that we discovered that the keys were in Bruce's backpack rather than in the trunk.

Our choice of menu for the trip betrayed our lack of experience. We amused our fellow backpackers at the shelter that night by pulling out

a badly mashed loaf of bread and making toast for dinner.

We improved a little with each trip, though. This was partially due to our growing awareness of Mother Nature's economics: it becomes much easier to shell out over \$100 for a good sleeping bag after you've spent several days lugging around your heavy, bulky slumber-party special.

But lapses still occur. On a trip to Mt. Rogers, Va. in January, Bruce decided to pour some fuel from a full bottle onto an open flame. Unfortu-

nately, the open flame spread into the bottle of fuel, and soon the shelter and Bruce's boot were also aflame, along with the stove. Only the fortunate presence of a nearby snowdrift prevented our own woody version of the "Towering Inferno."

We've improved in our menu selection, also, mainly due to our discovery of the "John the Baptist locust and honey" principle: things that you wouldn't consider feeding your dog at home taste delicious in the wilderness. Take, for example, those cans of Underwood luncheon

meat. The chicken flavor looks like cat food, smells like cat food, yet tastes divine on a cracker after you've spent two hours climbing a steep trail to the top of a ridge.

But despite all the aching muscles and dirt in your food and iodine-treated water, I still enjoy backpacking because it kind of reflects life. For every gut-sucking climb, you can expect an ankle-twisting plunge somewhere up the trail. And all you hope for is a stretch that's level enough to let you catch your breath and enjoy the view.

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# S pring Break

## State breakers brave brew, Bimini, and beer-can bikinis

Fort Lauderdale, Myrtle Beach and Sugar Mountain were the hot spots during this year's Spring Break. And like any other event that involves competition with other schools in the country, N.C. State students rose to the occasion. NCSU captured the Swim-Chug Relay Team championship in Daytona Beach, defeating East Carolina in the final. The squad consisted of four NCSU students who only go by the names of Jeremy, Mark, Bobby and Fred (left). According to Mark (the one wearing the shades), whenever an announcer wanted noise, they would always call on NCSU students last "because we were the loudest."

Skiing was also the ticket this break. Sugar Mountain was ripe for the picking, as many students who did not head to beach to improve

their fans decided to tackle the slopes. The slopes were full of skilled skiers, but they couldn't outnumber those who were praying that no trees would get in their paths. Spring Break was also the time to just relax and enjoy the care-free at home wrapped in a book. Or maybe it was the time to catch upon those soaps you might have missed this semester. It could have been the perfect time to persuade your mom that you really need that pair of Air Jordans that cost an even \$100. Unfortunately, Spring Break comes only once a year. Today, it time to hit the books and plead with professors to accept the paper that was due today, tomorrow. Think about — 52 days til summer vacation.

— Dorothy Parker



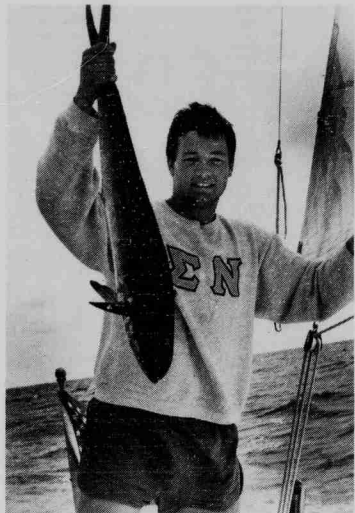
MARK RUSH/STAFF

This Daytona Olympics participant holds her own in her best event — 1000 Meter Beer Can Bikini Stuffing.



N.C. State's ACC Chug Relay Team (l-r: Jeremy, Mark, Bobby and Fred) pounded the cool ones at Daytona.

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN



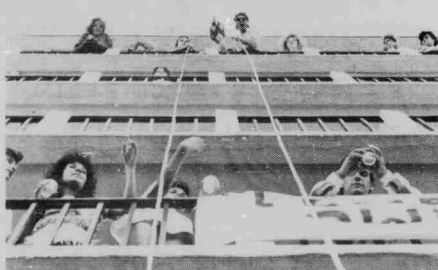
GREG MCCOY

Eddie Gontram and his prize dolphin from Bimini.



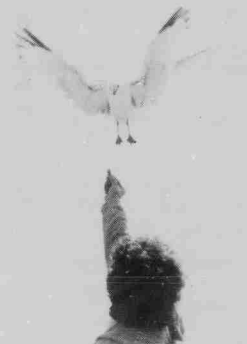
A skillift-eye view of Snowshoe's moguls.

MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Another Olympic engineering first for N.C. State: A 60 ft. beer bong.



MARK S. INMANN/STAFF

On the Ocracoke-Hatteras ferry.

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- 12. Enchilada (2).....2.99
- 13. Chili Verde (1).....3.39
- 14. Crispy Beef Taco (2).....2.99
- 15. Cheese Enchilada (1)  
 Taco (1).....3.49
- 16. Chimichanga (1).....3.59  
 (Beef or Chicken)

### SOFT FLOUR TACOS

- 20. Taco.....89
- 21. Bean & Cheese.....79
- 22. Beef & Cheese.....1.09
- 23. Beef Fajita.....1.49
- 24. Chicken Fajita.....1.49

### BURRITOS

- 30. Nichos Burrito.....2.39
- 31. Chili Verde.....1.95  
 (House Special)

### CHALUPAS

**(Tostada)**

- 40. Bean & Cheese.....89
- 41. Beef.....1.10
- 42. Guacamole.....1.10
- 43. Especial.....1.69  
 (Beef, Cheese and Guacamole)

### NACHOS

- 50. Cheese.....1.79
- 51. Beef.....2.19
- 52. Nicho Nacho.....2.89  
 (Beef, Cheese, Guacamole)

### A LA CARTE

- 60. Cheese Enchilada.....89
- 61. Beef Enchilada.....1.29
- 62. Crispy Beef Taco.....79
- 63. Guacamole W/ Chips.....1.89
- 64. Chips.....69
- 65. Chili Con Queso W/ Chips.....2.49
- 66. Refried Beans.....79
- 67. Rice.....79
- 68. Sour Cream.....49

### SALADS

- 70. Taco.....2.99
- 71. Fajita.....3.59  
 (Beef or Chicken)

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- .....99

### BEER

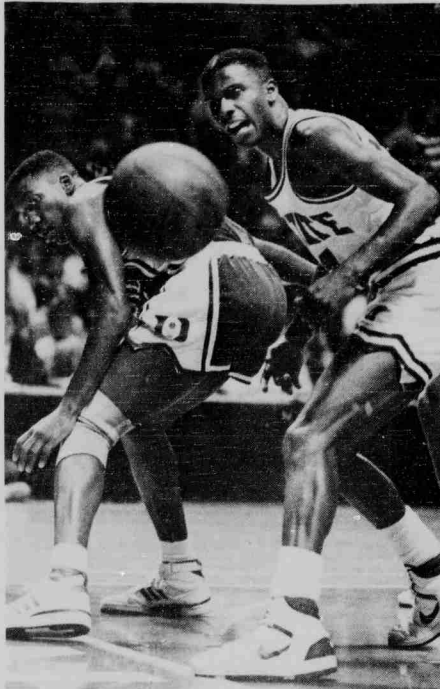
- Mexican.....1.75
- Domestic.....1.45

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  - Coffee.....60
  - Drive Thru.....
- |  |     |     |     |
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|  | .69 | .79 | .99 |

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## Pack loses to Duke 'the old fashioned way'



SIMON GRIFFITHS

Rodney Monroe and Duke's Robert Brickey watch a loose ball bounce out of bounds during Saturday's game. Monroe was the only freshman to play in the All-Tournament Team. He was a second team selection.

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — The third time proved to be the charm for Duke Saturday, when it eliminated N.C. State from the Atlantic Coast Conference men's basketball tournament with a 73-71 win.

The Wolfpack won both its regular-season games against the Blue Devils, but Duke proved too tough for State the third time around.

"At the end of the game it looked like the same type of scenario as the first two games," Duke coach Mike Kryzewski said. "We let those games go."

"Both teams played extremely well," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "I am disappointed that we are not in the championship game, but I'm not disappointed with our effort."

"I thought it was a great game," Duke went on to beat North Carolina 65-61 Sunday in the championship game to earn its second conference championship in three years.

Wolfpack center Charles Shackelford earned first team all-tournament honors, while guards Vinny Del Negro and Rodney Monroe were both named to the second team. Duke's Danny Ferry was named the tournament's most valuable player and Robert Brickey also made the first team. Duke's Quinn Snyder made the second team.

State took the early lead by as much as seven in the first period, and led 20-15 on a jump shot by Monroe at 11:21. But Duke came back with a rare four-point play. The Blue Devils' Phil Henderson was fouled by Shackelford. Henderson hit the free throw to cut the lead to one with 9:46 left in the half.

The teams traded leads — State up by four, then Duke by three — for the rest of the half before Henderson hit a 15-foot jumper to

give Duke the 38-36 lead going into the locker room.

The gloves came off in the second period after the relatively clean first half — State didn't make the bonus and Duke had only eight team fouls in the first period. With the score tied at 60 with eight minutes left in the game, State had scored only four field goals and Duke only three in the second period.

State's Chucky Brown picked up three quick fouls to start the half and had to sit down with four fouls with 16:10 left to play. Shackelford picked up his fourth foul with 6:37 in the game.

State pulled ahead by four, but Shackelford missed the open end of a one and one free throw opportunity and Duke's Danny Ferry cut the lead to one. Duke took the lead after State's Kelsey Weeks missed the front of a one and one shot and Ferry again hit a bucket.

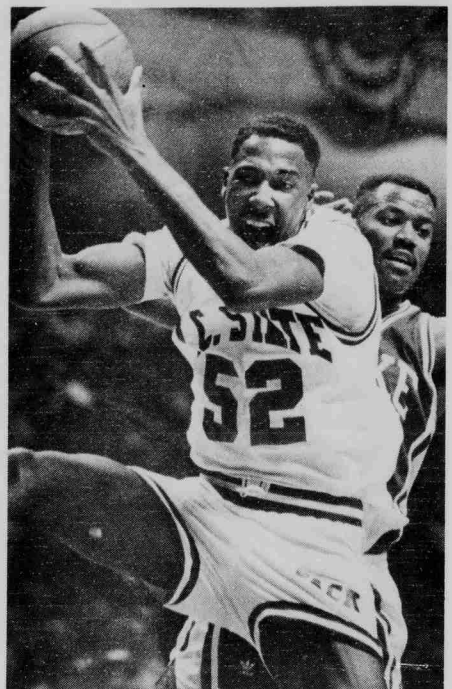
"We lost the old fashioned way — we missed free throws," Valvano said. "You are not going to win if you don't make your free throws down the stretch in a close game."

"That was the key. If we would have made the free throws, we would have been hard to catch."

Ferry hit a ten-foot jumper from the paint to finish the scoring at 73-71 with 1:45 left. Duke worked the clock down and, in spite of missing some foul shots of its own, held State at bay for the final seconds.

The Wolfpack defeated Clemson, 79-72, in the first round to advance to the semifinals. Shackelford led State with 26 points and seven rebounds. Brown added 16 points and seven boards.

State received a bid to the NCAA tournament Sunday night. The Wolfpack will travel to the Midwest Regionals in Lincoln, Nebraska to face Murray State Friday. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Kansas — Xavier (Ohio) game.



SIMON GRIFFITHS

Chucky Brown snatches a rebound from Duke's Billy King, Brown, who scored 12 points Saturday, and the Pack will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska to face Murray State Friday night. For a complete NCAA Tournament bracket, see page 7.

## Shackelford makes first team All ACC-Tournament

**All Tournament Team**  
**First Team**  
 Danny Ferry (DUKE)  
 J.R. Reid (UNC)  
 Robert Brickey (DUKE)  
 Scott Williams (UNC)  
 Charles Shackelford (NCSU)  
**Second Team**  
 Jeff Lebo (UNC)  
 Quinn Snyder (DUKE)  
 Keith Gatlin (MARYLAND)  
 Vinny Del Negro (NCSU)  
 Rodney Monroe (NCSU)  
**Most Valuable Player**  
 Danny Ferry (DUKE)

**Duke**  
 Ferry 615 88 20, King 112 12 3,  
 Brickey 233 25 6, Snyder 47 34 13,  
 Strickland 38 34 11, Cook 00 22 2,  
 Koube 14 00 3, Adenabny 11 00 2,  
 Smith 02 00 0, Henderson 03 02 0,  
 Buckley 00 00 0, Totals 184-519-2760.  
**Three-point goals** — Virginia 2,  
 (Morgan 2), Duke 5 (Snyder 2, Strickland 2,  
 Koube), Fouled out — none. Rebounds  
 — Virginia 34 (Morgan 7), Duke 29  
 (Brickey 8, Ferry 7), Assists —  
 Virginia 8 (Crotty 5), Duke 10 (Snyder 4).  
**Halftime** — Virginia 26, Duke 24.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Virginia 19, Duke 16.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Wake Forest 62, North Carolina 83**  
**Wake Forest**  
 Carley 414 22 12, Ivy 11 16 23 24,  
 Kitley 411 00 8, Boyd 313 22 10,  
 Johnson 39 00 8, White 00 00 0,  
 Cullen 02 00 0, Ray 00 00 0, Wise 00  
 00 0, Sanders 01 00 0, Dickens 00 00  
 0, Totals 25-66-762.  
**North Carolina**  
 Bucknall 48 22 10, Reid 913 34 21,  
 Williams 713 46 20, Lebo 3500 8,  
 Madden 25 14 5, Smith 48 22 13,  
 Chikcutt 12 00 2, Fox 01 00 0, Denny  
 01 01 0, Hoyt 01 00 0, Rice 11 22 4,  
 Elstron 00 00 0, May 00 00 0, Jenkins  
 00 00 0, Totals 31-58-142183.  
**Three-point goals** — Wake Forest 6  
 (Carley 2, Boyd 2, Johnson 2), North  
 Carolina 7 (Smith 3, Lebo 2, Williams 2).  
**Fouled out** — none. Rebounds — Wake  
 Forest 36 (Carley 9, Ivy 9), North  
 Carolina 37 (Reid 11), Assists — Wake  
 Forest 17 (Carley 7), Boyd 7, North  
 Carolina 18 (Lebo 8).  
**Halftime** — Wake Forest 28, North  
 Carolina 39.  
**Technical fouls** — North Carolina 2  
 (Reid, Lebo), Total fouls — Wake Forest  
 14, North Carolina 10.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Maryland 64, North Carolina 84**  
**Maryland**  
 Massenbren 48 12 9, Lewis 510 34  
 14, Williams 511 44 14, Gatlin 28 00  
 6, Archer 15 34 6, McCoy 38 00 9,  
 Dickerson 03 00 0, Hood 27 22 6,  
 Johnson 00 00 0, Totals 22-60-131664.  
**North Carolina**  
 Bucknall 36 12 9, Reid 715 57 19,  
 Williams 813 00 17, Lebo 25 00 6,  
 Madden 48 13 10, Chikcutt 01 00 0,  
 Smith 16 00 2, Fox 12 00 2, Rice 33  
 34 9, Totals 29-59-101674.  
**Three-point goals** — Maryland 7  
 (McCoy 3, Gatlin 2, Lewis, Archer),  
 North Carolina 6 (Bucknall 2, Lebo 2,  
 Williams, Madden). Fouled out — North  
 Carolina 1 (Williams), Rebounds —  
 Maryland 23 (Lewis 4, Williams 4),  
 North Carolina 38 (Reid 14), Assists —  
 Maryland 16 (Archer 6, Gatlin 5), North  
 Carolina 23 (Bucknall 4, Smith 4,  
 Madden 4).  
**Halftime** — Maryland 29, North  
 Carolina 35.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Maryland 15, North Carolina 15.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Duke 73, State 71**  
**Duke**  
 Ferry 717 13 15, King 25 24 6,  
 Brickey 59 69 16, Snyder 17 44 7,  
 Strickland 13 00 2, Koube 00 00 0,  
 Adenabny 44 45 12, Smith 34 00 6,  
 Henderson 36 12 9, Totals 26-55-1827  
 73.  
**State**  
 Howard 13 12 3, Brown 511 23 12,  
 Shackelford 512 36 13, Corchiam 22  
 00 5, Del Negro 614 11 14, Weems 12  
 35 5, Monroe 58 44 17, Lesier 00 22  
 2, Totals 25-52-162371.  
**Three-point goals** — Duke 3 (Henderson 2,  
 Snyder, State 5 (Monroe 3,  
 Corchiam, Del Negro). Fouled out —  
 none. Rebounds — Duke 39 (Brickey 11),  
 State 27 (Monroe 7, Shackelford 7),  
 Assists — Duke 18 (Snyder 7, State  
 15 (Corchiam 5)).  
**Halftime** — Duke 38, State 36.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Duke 22, State 20.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Championship game**  
**Duke 65, North Carolina 61**  
**Duke**  
 Ferry 820 24 19, King 01 02 0,  
 Brickey 14 56 7, Snyder 37 22 11,  
 Strickland 48 22 11, Koube 04 00 0,  
 Adenabny 02 00 0, Smith 48 45 12,  
 Henderson 13 22 5, Cook 01 00 0,  
 Buckley 00 00 0, Totals 21-57-12365.  
**North Carolina**  
 Bucknall 25 00 4, Reid 39 13 7,  
 Williams 04 88 8, State 511 22 16,  
 Madden 49 44 13, Rice 05 22 2,  
 Chikcutt 02 00 0, Smith 27 12 7, Fox  
 22 01 4, Totals 18-54-182261.  
**Three-point goals** — Duke 6 (Snyder 3,  
 Ferry, Strickland, Henderson), North  
 Carolina 7 (Lebo 4, Smith 2, Madden).  
**Fouled out** — none. Rebounds — Duke  
 37 (King 4, Snyder 4), North Carolina 38  
 (Reid 10), Assists — Duke 14 (Snyder 7),  
 North Carolina 13 (Bucknall 4).  
**Halftime** — Duke 37, North Carolina 37.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Duke 22, North Carolina 21.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

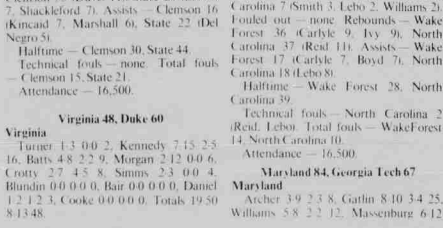
**First Round**  
**Clemson 72, State 79**  
**Clemson**  
 Pryor 47 03 9, Davis 512 810 18,  
 Campbell 915 14 19, 713 24 19, 25  
 00 4, 01 12 1, Jones 03 22 2, Totals  
 27-56-142572.  
**State**  
 Howard 67 00 12, Shackelford 1117  
 47 26, Corchiam 12 44 6, Del Negro  
 58 22 12, Weems 00 00 0, Monroe 39  
 00 7, Lester 00 00 0, Totals 31-53  
 16-1979.  
**Three-point goals** — Clemson 4  
 (Marshall 3, Pryor), State 1 (Monroe).  
**Fouled out** — Clemson 2 (Davis,  
 Campbell), State (Howard). Rebounds —  
 Clemson 33 (Davis 11), State 26 (Brown  
 7, Shackelford 7), Assists — Clemson 16  
 (Kincaid 7, Marshall 6), State 22 (Del  
 Negro 5).  
**Halftime** — Clemson 30, State 44.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Clemson 15, State 21.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Virginia 48, Duke 60**  
**Virginia**  
 Turner 13 00 2, Kennedy 715 25  
 16, Batts 48 22 9, Morgan 212 00 6,  
 Crotty 27 45 8, Simms 23 00 4,  
 Blundin 00 00 0, Barr 00 00 0, Daniel  
 12 12 3, Cooke 00 00 0, Totals 19-50  
 8138.

**Semifinal Round**  
**Maryland 64, North Carolina 84**  
**Maryland**  
 Massenbren 48 12 9, Lewis 510 34  
 14, Williams 511 44 14, Gatlin 28 00  
 6, Archer 15 34 6, McCoy 38 00 9,  
 Dickerson 03 00 0, Hood 27 22 6,  
 Johnson 00 00 0, Totals 22-60-131664.  
**North Carolina**  
 Bucknall 36 12 9, Reid 715 57 19,  
 Williams 813 00 17, Lebo 25 00 6,  
 Madden 48 13 10, Chikcutt 01 00 0,  
 Smith 16 00 2, Fox 12 00 2, Rice 33  
 34 9, Totals 29-59-101674.  
**Three-point goals** — Maryland 7  
 (McCoy 3, Gatlin 2, Lewis, Archer),  
 North Carolina 6 (Bucknall 2, Lebo 2,  
 Williams, Madden). Fouled out — North  
 Carolina 1 (Williams), Rebounds —  
 Maryland 23 (Lewis 4, Williams 4),  
 North Carolina 38 (Reid 14), Assists —  
 Maryland 16 (Archer 6, Gatlin 5), North  
 Carolina 23 (Bucknall 4, Smith 4,  
 Madden 4).  
**Halftime** — Maryland 29, North  
 Carolina 35.  
**Technical fouls** — none. Total fouls  
 — Maryland 15, North Carolina 15.  
**Attendance** — 16,500.

**Senior Vinny Del Negro watches as Brian Howard and Charles Shackelford battle ACC Tournament MVP Danny Ferry for a rebound. Shackelford and Ferry made the All Tournament first team while Del Negro made the second team.**

**Senior Vinny Del Negro watches as Brian Howard and Charles Shackelford battle ACC Tournament MVP Danny Ferry for a rebound. Shackelford and Ferry made the All Tournament first team while Del Negro made the second team.**



MAURICE HARRIS

Gary Shingledecker makes contact at the plate Saturday against Western Michigan at Doak Field.

## State ends up, down week on positive note

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

A week of offensive ups and downs ended on a very up note for the Wolfpack baseball team in the form of lopsided wins over Virginia Commonwealth, 19-1, and Western Michigan, 21-5, Saturday and Sunday at Doak Field.

State began the week with a three-game swing through the state of South Carolina and took three more one-sided wins, 19-4 over Winthrop, 15-3 over The Citadel, and 12-3 over Baptist.

After three days off for rain-outs, the Wolfpack came back against Pace University and took a 4-1 loss. State got just seven hits in that game after collecting 57 hits in the previous three games.

The pattern is a familiar one. State is averaging more than 13 hits

*We just need to develop a little better consistency. When we do swing the bats well, we're in good shape.*

Ray Tanner

a game, but the average does not indicate the spread, in which the Wolfpack has spread the hits around, a situation that has had first-year head coach Ray Tanner scratching his head at times.

"We just need to develop a little better consistency," Tanner said after the Pack dropped Western Michigan's record to 7-2 on the season. "When we do swing the bats well, we're in good shape. We swing the bats very well today, and I thought their guy sophomore starting pitcher Chuck Alexander had pretty good stuff. We got a couple of

hits out that early, and when you give Jeff Hartscock a big early lead, he makes it tough to come back on you."

Hartscock, now 3-0 for the season, had plenty of runs to work with and was able to coast. RBI singles by Furtle Zamm and Gary Shingledecker gave him a 2-0 first-inning lead, and some hits by Dell Ahalt and Zamm stretched the lead to 8-0 after two

State added four more in the third six in the fourth and three more in the fifth, and then Tanner cleared his bench. Mark Warren

went 4 for 6 with a double, a home run and three RBIs. Brian Bark was 4 for 5 with two doubles and a pair of RBIs.

Bryn Kosco was 4 for 5 with a double, home run and four RBIs. Zamm was 3 for 6 with a grand slam homer and six RBIs. Ahalt was 3 for 5 with two RBIs. State had 23 hits, 10 for extra bases.

Hartscock went six innings and allowed seven hits and five runs, all earned. He struck out five and walked three, but his performance, his weakest of the season, was in part due to the big lead and lengthy stretches on the bench between innings.

"It wasn't easy pitching with that big a lead," Hartscock said. "I did coast a little at the end. They only hit a few balls hard off me, but they kept falling in. It's kind of tough to keep your head completely in a game that's over after two innings."

# Pairings for the 1988 NCAA Tournament



## FYI

Mar. 14-15

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted.

**Mon** 11 a.m., 3533 Gardner Entomology seminar — "Turf and Peanut IPM: Two Conflicting Views?" by R.L. Brandenburg (NCSU).

Noon, 5 Polk Animal science seminar — "Correlated Responses in Mice Selected for Body Composition and the Heterosis X Environment Interaction Among the Selected Lines" by Harri Prasytyo (NCSU).

3 p.m., 105 Schaub Food science seminar — "New Ingredients for Nutrition and Health" by S.H. Richert (Protein Technologies International, St. Louis).

3:30 p.m., 222 Withers Marine, earth, and atmospheric science seminar — "The Mechanics of Columnar Joint Formation in Igneous Rocks" by J.H. DeGraff (Purdue Univ.).

3:40 p.m., 208 Patterson Economic and business workshop — "Is There a Corporate Debt Crisis?" by Ben Bernanke (Princeton Univ.).

4 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center. There will be a campus groups meeting for "Feed Raleigh/Feed the Triangle" sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council and the chaplains of Cooperative Campus Ministry. All campus groups are encouraged to send a representative.

4 p.m., 128A Polk Biochemistry seminar — "The Fl Gene 5 Protein-ssDNA Interaction: Toward an Alternative Model" by G.C. King (Yale Univ.).

4 p.m., 11 Riddick Chemical engineering seminar — "Oxidation Catalysis in Supercritical Medium" by Kerry Dooley (Louisiana State Univ.).

4 p.m., 105 Schaub Food science seminar — "Lactobacillus Phage Research in Oulu, Finland" by Tapani Alatossava (Univ. of Oulu, Finland).

4 p.m., 121 Kilgore Horticulture science seminar — "Identification and Exploitation of Herbicide Tolerance in Sweet Potato Germplasm" by Carl Mofsenbocker (NCSU).

4 p.m., 216 Poe Physics colloquium — "The Evolution of Quantum Structures" by Leo Esaki (IBM Research Center).

4 p.m., D.236, 4700 Hillsborough St., Veterinary medicine seminar — "Macrophage and Arachidonic Acid Metabolism" by Gerard O'Sullivan (NCSU).

**Tue** 10 a.m., 3533 Gardner Microbiology seminar — "Regulation of Transcription During Lytic Development of Bacteriophage Mu" by Martha Howe (Univ. of Tennessee, Memphis).

If you have a campus event of interest to the general student body, send it (at least two weeks in advance) to: FYI Technician, Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Please include the name of a contact person and telephone number, both of which will not be published.

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Pink Floyd (Nick Mason, David Gilmour and Richard Wright) will be at Carter-Finley Stadium on May 4.

## Floyd promises exciting show

From Staff Reports

Returning to the United States after performing to sold out crowds in Asia and Australia, Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Nick Mason, together with former Floyd member Rick Wright, will perform in Carter-Finley Stadium at N.C. State on Wednesday, May 4.

It will be the first outdoor stadium date in North Carolina in ten years. The show will be one of a number of stadium dates in America on this the final leg of their tour in support of their album "A Momentary Lapse of Reason," their first release since 1982.

Floyd's hugely successful "Dark Side of the Moon" has been on the album charts for a record-breaking 719 weeks.

Pink Floyd is the undisputed master of quadrophonic sound, in conjunction with modern methods of technology, lighting and special effects. The upcoming Pink Floyd show promises to be spectacular and will feature material from their new album, as well as music from the albums "Dark Side of the Moon," "The Wall" and "Wish You Were Here."

The band promises even more

special effects than those used during the two sold out shows in Chapel Hill last October. The stadium tour stage and equipment is being transported by 23 18-wheelers and will require four days to set up. It will require over 8,000 person hours of work to set up and take down the show.

Pro Motion concerts president, Richard "Gus" Gusler, announced that tickets for the show will go on sale Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m. at all Ticketron locations and by calling Telotron at (800) 233-4050. Pro Motion concerts, a Raleigh based company, also promoted the two Chapel Hill Floyd concerts.

In conjunction with the May concert, WRDU radio and The Record Bar will join with Pro Motion to collect food for the community food bank in Raleigh, as well as other communities throughout North Carolina.

Each person attending the show in May will be encouraged to bring a can of food to the show to donate to the food bank. Food bank volunteers will be present at the show to collect food. Their goal is to collect 50,000 pounds of food to feed the hungry.

## Sportscasters at ACC tournament leave a lot to be desired

A select few of you, I'd estimate about 23,800, were fortunate enough to watch the ACC tournament games on television. But that same group was unfortunate enough to have to hear them.

As a print journalist, it is my duty to rag on my television counterparts. After listening to about eight hours worth of ACC sportscasting, my job isn't too difficult.

The announcers were upset during the State-Clemson game, because they weren't seeing any excitement. After listening to that's why they said: "Clemson's within 10 points—it's still a ballgame."

Funny, I thought it was still a

ballgame because there were nine minutes and 27 seconds left to play. And what is it when there's a 12-point difference? Lacrosse?

During the State-Duke game (sorry to bring up a sad memory), announcers Lefty Driesell and Mike Patrick were equally brilliant. The following is just a sample of their comments about the game.

Driesell of Duke player Ataa Abdelnaby: "He could be a good basketball player if he'd get serious about it." Like he's trying to mess up a semi-final game.

Patrick of N.C. State's Rodney Monroe: "He can shoot." That's probably why he's playing basketball.

### Madelyn Rosenberg

COLUMNIST

Driesell after a Duke dunk: "I couldn't do that." That's probably why he's announcing the game.

Patrick as the camera focuses on Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski who is screaming and yelling: "Mike Krzyzewski is not real happy now."

Driesell when the score is in Duke's favor, 36:34: "Duke is a better offensive ball club."

Patrick when Duke takes a larger lead: "Would you try to go inside now, Lefty?"

Driesell: "I would, I definitely would." That would be great if they were playing.

The game is close, with one minute and 36 seconds left to play. Patrick: "This is going to be a chess game." I thought they were playing basketball.

Driesell of Charles Shackelford's wardrobe: "I wish Shack would tuck that shirt in. It looks like a skirt. He can't run with that thing."

Shack responds by running down the court and scoring two.

Driesell of Shack: "Shack, get inside. You don't want the ball way out there." That's why he passed it.

Driesell after a questionable call: "I can't go against the officials. They've got a better view than me." Patrick: "If you say so."

I'll admit that it's hard to find a lot of things to say about a game that lasts for two hours. And I couldn't hold it against Patrick, when he said of a Vinnie Del Negro play: "GREAT MOVE! DOWN THE LANE but he missed the shot."

As a ten-hour tournament-watching veteran, I still have to wonder how it is possible for Driesell to personally know every player in the ACC. If they weren't old enough to have worked out with his team while he was still coaching, then he taught them in basketball camp when they were 13 years old.

It appeared he was very intimate with Monroe's feet.

Finally, Driesell said when there were 30 seconds left to play: "Ooh, man, I love it."

He's entitled to his opinion. I guess, but I know a lot of State fans today that would disagree with him.

## Super Tuesday offers no thrill

CARY — As I watch more of Mojo Nixon on MTV, I lose my faith in him.

I fear that he has fallen from grace like Jim Bakker, Gary Hart and Jimmy Swaggart.

But Mojo hasn't been caught in bed with a 12-year-old or a church model.

He has been prostituting himself to the almighty dollar given out by that satanic claw of MTV.

My original thought was that it was O.K. for Mojo to do those spots for MTV.

But I was wrong. It's a sin.

And in this season of Lent, I'll pray that brother Mojo will realize how wicked his way is and revert back to the man who sang "Stuffin' Marsha's Muffin."

Let's all join hands now, brothers and sisters, and hope that the sabbars of Elvis will touch brother Mojo and bring him out of his wicked ways.

Amen.

### My Spring Break

I have broken the record for watching George Michael's "Father Figure" video. On one Saturday night, I saw it 48 times in a six-hour period.

Thank the Lord for 24 channels of cable TV.

At least I brought some Alex Chilton home so the week isn't too boring. "No Sex" is going to be remembered as the theme of the 1980s. Only Chilton can have us bouncing to the fear of catching AIDS.

I did go vote on Super Tuesday. What a thrill that was.

I think the whole thing should have been entitled "Stupid Tuesday," because all you could vote for was president. Nothing else.

I went all that way to pull one lever. What a waste of time.

I couldn't vote for people I knew nothing about — excluding George Bush.

There is something great about seeing the polling booth wall covered in odd titles and "Pick any three." I get a kick out of plunking those levers down.

But for "Stupid" Tuesday, it was pick one and go home. It took me 15 seconds to vote. I felt cheated.

Maybe they should have done an odd timers election to fill up those empty slots.

### Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

"You can vote for your favorite retired and washed up politician: Dick Nixon, Jerry Ford, Walter Mondale, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Barry Goldwater, George Wallace, George McGovern."

Now that would be fun. Instead of giving the winner the presidency, he'd get a car or a new suit. It would be great.

But as Spring Break continues, I would rather be in the Hell Suite in Lee-dorm.

One night I decided to recreate going to Daytona by sprinkling roaches on my bedroom floor, mixing stale beer and sand and drinking it down, sleeping between the mattresses and playing Beastie Boys' "Fight For Your Right to Party" all night long as kids danced on top of my aching body.

A good substitute, if I may say.

### Movies

If aliens from outer space visited me and demanded to see what this whole thing called "living in America" is about, I'd take them to see "Patti Rocks."

"Patti Rocks" is about two friends getting back together after drifting apart.

Billy has just found out that Patti is going to have his kid. The problem with this is Billy is married and already has two kids. He doesn't want his happy life as a married stud ruined by this mistake.

To persuade Patti to get an abortion, Billy declares he'll sue for theft of semen. She doesn't buy his act.

So on a cold winter night during the Christmas season, Billy gets together with Eddie and they take the long drive from Minneapolis to Patti's place in LaCrosse.

And this is where the film becomes real. Billy and Eddie talk about really sleazy sexual things.

A poster outside the Carolina Theatre warned the viewing public of the dirty language and how subject matter in the conversations

was derogatory to women.

It also said "No Refunds." After watching "Patti Rocks" I felt like going to the necker booth and passing an extra buck.

Maybe it's just me, but I laughed my head off at Billy and Eddie talking about Mormon breeding camps. John Dillinger's enormous private part being secretly on display at the Smithsonian and Billy's direct sexual wile.

I wish I could repeat some of my favorite lines from this film, but I know it would be edited out.

"Patti Rocks" is for those who demand gut dialogue, exposing of our natural bodily functions and loads of cheap beer.

This film is for those who drink Black Label.

Chris Mulkey is bitchin' good as Billy. Billy is that kid in shop class that you wondered what he would do with his life.

John Jenkins is wonderful as Eddie, a man trying to understand himself. Eddie is still trying to get over his divorce and fill a gap in his life. He is uptight and has risen to a white collar job while Billy is wild and working on a barge on the Mississippi.

When Patti finally appears in the last third of the film, she isn't really a letdown, but you get the idea she didn't have to show up to make the film as good as it is.

That's not saying Karen Landry gives a bad performance as Patti. But it's always a letdown to be led to imagine this woman and finally see who she is.

I don't want to give away any more of this film. I will recommend not taking a date to this movie if you want to enjoy it without getting an evil stare from her.

Oscars for everybody in "Patti Rocks," including the skunk wrangler.

See **TWO CONCERTS**, page 9

### Correction

An article in the March 4 issue of Technician incorrectly identified the president of the N.C. State chapter of College Democrats. Duane Hull serves as the organization's president. Technician regrets the error.



Members of the group The Godfathers (From left to right): Mike Gibson, George Mazur, Kris Dollimore, Pete Coyne and Chris Coyne

## Anger and energy keeps music alive

By J. Ward Best  
Senior Staff Writer



The Godfathers don't sound very happy.

The five-member British band holds the number two spot on the latest college chart in Rolling Stone magazine, and commercial stations are picking up on the group. You won't find any joy or celebration in "Birth, School, Work, Death," the debut American release from The Godfathers on Epic Records.

Unlike most European bands, The Godfathers are not morbid or depressing.

The title cut on the album sets the dominant tone—anger. Two loud grinding guitars (Chris Coyne and Kris Dollimore) match the sentiment of the lyrics: "I'll live and die don't ask me why I wanna go to paradise! And I don't need your sympathy! There's nothing in this world for me!"

The guttural shouting of the four-word title for the chorus only adds to the tone. Of course, when "birth" and "work" are shouted they sound like another four-letter word.

"Time" and "Cause I Said So" share the same level of ferocity in the guitars and George Mazur's drumming. Peter Coyne's vocals remain hard and determined throughout the album.

If the band doesn't sound happy about life, personal lives are no better. The Godfathers give love as much of a beating as the world.

"The Strangest Boy" shifts the target of the musical abuse. "I keep myself to myself! And I don't need no friends! I'm nightly crucified! No need for womankind!"

If not for the energy and anger in the music this would all be very depressing.

"Birth, School, Work, Death" has more to its credit than just hard driving rock 'n' roll—the band can actually play other types of music. "When Am I Coming Down" tests the range of psychedelia from Beatles' pop to The Dukes of Stratosphear's fantastical psychedelic sounds.

For a band only two years old, The Godfathers and the latest album have a lot going for them. The young talent is evident, and the album should be played loud enough to annoy the neighbors.

**Jerry Harrison**  
Casual Gods

Jerry Harrison also recently released an album topping the college charts.

As a member of Talking Heads, Harrison's name alone draws attention to the album, "Casual Gods."

The first cut on the album,

"Rev It Up" has also drawn attention to the album for the upbeat funky style of guitar and keyboard. But the song does not characterize the rest of the album. "Cherokee Chief" is the only other song in the same vein.

"Casual Gods" deserves recognition for Harrison's other work, not just the pop oriented tunes.

Much of the album sounds remarkably like the early Talking Heads' work with Adrian Belew—many synthesizers and moody guitar riffs. The music is not as extreme as "77" or as downcast as "Remain in Light." But it's not just a copy of Harrison's main band.

The music conjures images through the melodies and the lyrics. "Casual Gods" could easily have come from a mystery thriller movie, certainly "Man With a Gun."

The musicians Harrison assembled for the band are not instantly recognizable, but they provide solid support on the album. Sire Records promises a tour by the Casual Gods, but has announced no date.

Like the Tom Tom Club, a Talking Heads venture minus David Byrne, an opening spot on the upcoming tour for the Talking Heads' latest (unreleased) album sounds good.

The Casual Gods would work well as an opener, and the album should also be taken in that light—good on its own merit, but better for long time Talking Heads fans.



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zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.80)
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Words like "as" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash 'n' dry," count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as two words. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: **Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.**

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**RESUMES** Professional presentation of qualifications. 18 years experience (MS MBA). Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-8455.

**RESUMES/COVER LETTERS.** Laser printing/Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/close to campus. Visa/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St. Mary's St. Raleigh 834-0000.

**THE EXPERT TYPER- THE REASONABLE PRICER.** Resumes, papers, research reports, theses, dissertations. Will pick up on Tuesday and Thursday on campus. Word processing by Hannah Hamilton. 783-8458 for an introduction.

Typing- let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny. 848-9791.

Typing- IBM PC, Edit, Proof, 24-hour turnaround. 552-3091, leave message.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING- Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, etc. Pick-up and delivery available. Please Call Kathy at 481-1156.

Typing- WORD PROCESSING- Fast, accurate, guaranteed. Will also format and print your disk. Salma 467-8239.

Typing- WORD PROCESSING- Term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. Open Saturdays, close to campus. Visa/MC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's Street, 834-0000.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING- Come to THE OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, editing, reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Take transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 9 am-6 pm. Mon-Fri. Wardlaw Bldg. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower). 834-7152.

Typing-\$1.50/page-737-1307

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Accepting applications immediately for daytime positions. COOKS-DISHWASHERS-WAITS-BAITENDERS-HOSTS. We offer good starting wages, a comfortable environment and great benefits. Opening for lunch March 21. Apply in person 4-6 pm. Monday thru Friday or call Don for an appointment. 481-0376, Papagayo MacGregor Village, Cary.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL. N.D.W. 206-736-0775. Ext 5874.

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Immediate openings at Raleigh Papagayo. Experienced line cooks and dishwashers needed! Top pay on this field. Please contact Laura (Mon-Thurs. am) or Chris (Mon-Thurs. pm) at 847-3103.

Mathematically inclined individual needed-Cary Sign Shop. Flex. 15-20 hours/week. Good compensation, eye for layout. 460-1429. Ask for Jeni.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE- Private scholarships available. Federally approved system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scholarship Consultants, Inc. 876-7891.

NATIONAL CAMP ASSOCIATION Summer Camp job clearing house-HIGHEST salaries paid-QUICK and efficient job placement-a FREE service-Call us for an interview. 1-800-752-CAMP.

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**Public Relations** Travel Raleigh, Cary area. Monday through Thursday, 3-4 hours evenings. Must have own transportation. Reliability a must! Call Abies. 783-8367.

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**RESORT HOTELS,** Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information & application write National Collegiate Reception, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

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Spring Break's here and you have no money? You can borrow it from your parents and pay them back with the money you earn with us. Work when you want to each week. We only have 6 positions open. Call NOW. 737-2021. Ask for Diana or Eric.

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**SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS.** Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising sales and public relations selling yellow page ads. Apply for the NC State Telephone Directory.

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Telephone interviews needed for local marketing research phone work required. Reliability is imperative. Contact Jill at 493-0777 between 3 & 5 pm only.

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Computer software, supplies and accessories. Great Deals! Call for complete list. 467-3428.

COMPUTERS-Desktop, laptop, and portable IBM.

compatibles. Great Deals! Call for free brochure 467-3428.

Coach and chair, good condition. \$90 negotiable. Bargain! 821-0918. 834-4778.

**DIAMOND RING**-Liqueur 1.3 carat oval solitaire. Appraised at \$1,000. Will sell for \$600. 481-2958.

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### Autos for Sale

**RED HOT bargains!** Drug dealers cars, boats, bargains, repto 2 surplus. Your area. Buyers guide (1) 805-651-6500. Ext. 5-4488.

67 Mustang, partially restored, needs motor. 467-4213 or 469-5077.

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**LEASED PARKING** - BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DOOR. Call 834-0180. 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

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Research papers, 15-28 available. Catalog 12.00. Research, 1322 18th, #2047, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Toll Free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa, MC or C.O.D.

Tutor wanted for writing and grammar. Spring Road Box 827, 2526 Hillsborough St. Raleigh 27607.

70,000-plus comics, guaranteed largest selection! NEW BOOKS 20 percent off! 25 cents specialists! Also 100,000-plus 45¢ & 15¢. D.J. SERVICE AVAILABLE. Collectors Corner, Forestburg Field Market big 3 362-5403.

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Apts. and furnished rooms. Utilities included. Heat a block from campus with parking call 833-0311.

Female roommate needed. \$191/67 includes rent and utilities. Private bedroom in 3 bedrm apt. Call Parker or Sissy. 851-5674.

Female roommate needed immediately. Non-smoker. 1 block from campus. \$100.00. mo. plus deposit. Call 755-0328.

Housemate wanted to share 3 BR house on farm near Zebulon. Pasture and barn with room for a horse. Non-smoking Liberal. Professional or Grad student only. 269-5241.

**HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ ROOMS!** 1 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Mature, Studious female to share 2 br 1 1/2 bath beginning 4/1. Jr. grad preferred. smoker. Call 835-1571 plus 1/2 utilities, 950 deposit. Call Luci. 846-2327.

**NO Security Deposit!** One bedroom apartment for short term lease. Renewal optional. Nice and

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Roommate wanted. Available March 26-31. Own room near Cary. Business, 1185 mo. call 851-1754. message 782-2960.

Roommate Non-smoking to share 3 bedroom house. Short term lease OK. Close to campus. 839-1675.

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\$298.00 mo. One bedroom, spacious, quiet near NCSU. No deposit. 829-8008 after 5, 737-5267, 8-5.

### Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box 4, Technician, P.O. Box 8606, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8606.

**BEACH BASH'88** Lauderdale Beach Hotel, Beachfront hotel, right on strip, close to all bars and nightlife. Only 1148 person (4 room) for 8 sunny days, and 7 crazy nights of wild Florida fun. See ya there.

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### Lost & Found

**FOUND:** White garment in white box. To claim call Julie. 832-6146.

**Found:** Set of keys, outside 108 Park Shops. Several weeks ago. To claim, come by 108 Park Shops and identify them.

**LOST-RUBY RING** of great sentimental value. Lost near Lee and Sullivan. REWARD if returned. Call 831-0662.

## Two concerts announced during Break

Continued from page 8

### Concerts

Guess what, kids?

While you were away at those Florida sin spots, two concerts were announced that will happen on campus.

**Ice House** will be at Stewart Theatre on April 15. This Australian

band hit it big with "Crazy" and some other clunker.

I'll be doing my taxes that night.

**Pink Floyd** will mark the return of rock shows at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The show's slated for May 4 and tickets are supposed to go out Friday.

Tickets are \$22.50. Yeah, right. Of course all seats are reserved so

you'll be paying \$22.50 for front row or top of the hill.

David Gilmour swiped all of Pink Floyd's neat stuff like the plane, the pig balloon and the laser show from former member Roger Waters. So you can see all the big effects the group is known for.

It's the Pink Floyd experience.

## LEADERSHIP POSITION NOW AVAILABLE!

Apply now for University Student Center President and Four At-Large Members of the USC Board of Directors. Candidates must register themselves in BOTH the Program Office (Room 3114 of S/C) AND the Student Government Office (Room 4130 of S/C). Candidates for office of Student Center President must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or member of a Union programming committee, or as a member of the Board of Directors. (Candidates for At-Large members of Board of Directors must be fee-paying students who do NOT hold offices in the Union.) Applications must be turned in NOT LATER THAN 5pm, Tues., March 15.

Take your applications to BOTH Student Government Offices AND the Program Office.  
Any questions, call 737 - 2797 or 737 - 2451.

## PLYMOUTH CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB

- NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- RESUMES
- INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES
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PRESENTED BY CAREERS

FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE  
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General Workshop: Thursday, March 17: 12:30 - 2:00 pm & 4:00 - 5:30 pm, Poe Hall, Room 216

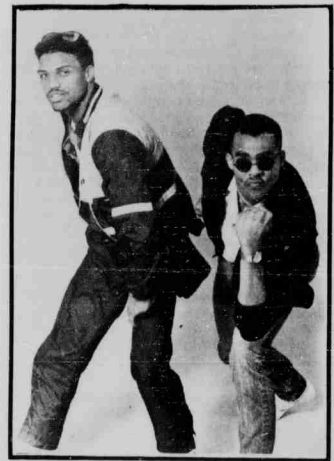
### 4 easy steps:

- 1) Dress outrageous.
- 2) Bring your friends.
- 3) Come to room 2104 and have your picture taken for the book.
- 4) Relax.

March 16 and 17  
Wednesday & Thursday Nights  
7p.m. - 10p.m.  
Student Center Room 2104

# Agromeck

N.C. State's yearbook



A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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 February 1, 1970

Editorials

Wanted: New leaders

Public service and politics might be the furthest things from the minds of N.C. State students, considering all the hassle surrounding the upcoming presidential election and the barbs being traded in North Carolina's governor and lieutenant governor contests.

This campus seems to be mired in apathy, with only a select group of hardcore Student Government people interested in the upcoming elections. The general student attitude — which is borne out by low voter turnout — seems to be that Student Government doesn't really matter.

There are other offices up for grabs in the elections: Student Center president, seats on the Judicial Board and Student Media Authority and UNCASG representative, to name a few.

We urge all students to consider whether they should run for office. In order for Student Government or any other campus groups to be effective, they need representation from all segments of the student body.

Mon, all you preprofessionals, do something to help out your university. To get more information about the available offices, stop by the Student Government offices on the fourth floors of the Student Center or call 737-2797.

South breaks hold

Super Tuesday, the Southern political experiment toward increasing the region's influence over the presidential nomination process came and went over Spring Break. Super Tuesday was created after the Mondale disaster of 1984 by various Southern Democratic leaders who claimed having all the Southern states select their delegates simultaneously would break the North's special interest stranglehold on the Democratic selections.

Since Jimmy Carter launched his successful presidential campaign in 1976 by concentrating his resources on the early caucuses in Iowa and New Hampshire, standard political strategy claimed this was the way to win.

Now a week after the Southern primary orgy, Gore and Bush can snidely thumb their noses at both the Iowa voters and the traditional thinkers.

So for the moment at least, a new shake has been installed in the American presidential process. Super Tuesday is certainly not without its flaws; with 20 states to woo no one candidate can have the time or funds to properly hit them all.

Thus, 1988 saw the conflict between the traditionalists and revolutionaries come to a head. Coming out of the Iowa caucus, Richard Gephardt and Robert Dole were the two front-runners for the Democratic and Republican nominations respectively.

TECHNICIAN

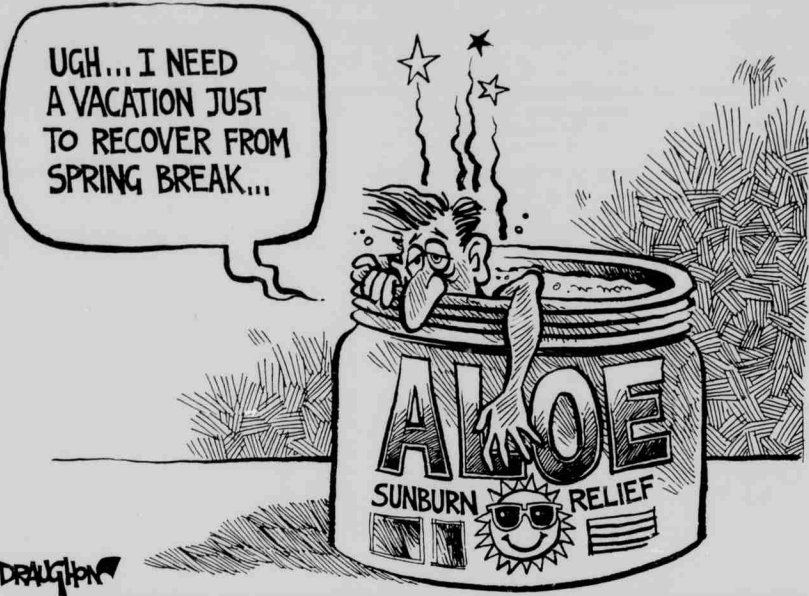
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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods.



Tae Kwon Do offers self-defense

Do you feel uneasy sometimes, when you are walking back from the library late one evening? The streets are shrouded with darkness and you're carrying that \$100 you borrowed from your friend.

Certainly this is a time to feel somewhat uncomfortable. And then, what if you are a girl? You might feel even more uneasy. Because even though it is rarely mentioned, rape is a prominent issue on campus.

Why do the guys of some dormitories offer to accompany the girls to and from the library and on other walks over the campus in the evenings?

Did you ever think about learning how to defend yourself? I mean, defend yourself effectively? There happens to be a place on campus where you can really learn self-defense. It is the Royal Tiger Tae Kwon Do Club, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the gymnasium mat room.

I can very well remember the first time I happened to go by the mat room when the group was training, a group of dedicated students interested in improving their bodies and minds. They worked hard and sweated it out during the workouts.

But sticking with it has had tremendous advantages. First of all, it is great exercise. I've never seen an overweight person in any Tae Kwon Do club. The weight easily stays off. A second factor is a degree of self-assurance that starts to develop once

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

you realize how incredibly strong a human body can be.

All you need to know for participation is how to streamline a mass of uncoordinated power into a cool-nerve strike or kick. Then you'll suddenly realize the limitless possibilities that a human mind can exert over its body.

The instructor of the Royal Tigers is Tim Crump. A tall black Vietnam veteran, Crump has earned the title of master instructor. Anyone with a fourth degree black belt or higher is called "master" according to Tae Kwon Do protocol.

During part of his time in the military, Master Crump was stationed in Korea, the place of origin of this martial art form. There he received the most crucial part of his training in Tae Kwon Do. And that is still plainly visible in his way of instructing his classes.

He demands the most of his students. "For Tae Kwon Do nothing is impossible" is his slogan. And it turns out to be true. In the three semesters that I have been in the class, all his lower belt students have been

promoted from yellow to blue belts. Besides his time in Korea, he was also stationed in Thailand, on the Laos border, where he had ample opportunity to practice his therapy in combat. And it paid off: Master Crump's life is dedicated to Tae Kwon Do because he, more than anyone else, knows how much this martial art can mean to a person. I have rarely seen an instructor with more patience than he.

His initial period back in Raleigh after the Vietnam War was not easy, and he spent a lot of time in the mat room, meditating. A group of students trying to teach themselves Tae Kwon Do often asked him to teach them, but for a long time he refused, fighting was still too real for him.

It was only after many months that he reluctantly agreed to teach them the martial art he had come to master. Especially in the beginning it was very difficult. Fighting for him was a matter of reflexes. However, Tae Kwon Do has slowly given him peace of mind.

Being a student in his class has tremendous advantages. He will not only teach you the traditional aspects of this fighting sport, he will also offer instructions in a variety of street and combat techniques. All of his teachings are dedicated purely toward self-defense. If you ever wanted to learn self-defense, his class will be what you need, for men as well as women.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in the soil science curriculum at NCSU and is a native of the Netherlands.

Forum

Argument against arts center flawed

The Feb. 15 editorial "Give arts center a closer look," was nobly intended, I am sure. But as I try to reconstruct the argument — or even follow it — I find myself perplexed. The editorial only begins to make sense if student office space is considered equal to art exhibition, storage and study space.

Exhibition space is open to all students for their enjoyment, storage space is not open to any students but is necessary for the care of our growing art collection, and study space is open to all who need to study particular pieces. On the other hand, student office space is open primarily to that small group that is involved with student leadership.

I'll allow the claim that "space designated for students is at a premium" as well, which leads us only to conclude that we should support any construction of space designated for students, be it for an arts or cultural center. It is the next claim, that "getting more space for student organizations is particularly crucial," with which I find fault. "Crucial" seems to be a strong word. And your support — that because Duke and UNC have large allocations for student office space, so should we — is weak. If I'm not mistaken, that argument is of the

established form "Jonesis Envious," that is "keeping up with Joneses," also recognized in the example "Mommie, George's mommy gave him a BB gun. I should have one too." Everyone knows the formal response is "Well, I'm not George's mommy, am I?"

But even if we accepted this argument as valid, we can just as quickly conclude that NCSU has a crucial need for an art museum because Duke has one museum and three galleries (not counting those listed in Spectator weekly's periodical and UNC-CH has one museum as well).

But perhaps I've misunderstood. Perhaps the editorial staff does need to give the arts center a closer look so they can find the answers to their two questions. I assume they are too busy to do so, however, so I'll attempt to illuminate this issue.

"Can the \$2.4 million solicited for the arts center be better used?" No, it can't. Why? Because this money is a gift from people who are willing to sacrifice it for a textile exhibit, among other things, unlike your unnamed student leader who thinks his or her need for office space is more pressing than the university's need for proper storage of our art collection. (Ask Barbara Grubb to show you present "storage facilities." "Cramped" is a mild term for it.) This money cannot be used for anything but an art museum — it is a GIFT. If this offends, I suggest finding a better

argument for the crucial need for office space and then finding a benefactor.

The second concern is the apparent (sic) lack of coordination between the groups planning the two structures. This is a case of things appearing to be other than they are. The only party unaware of the arts center might have been the student leaders, or perhaps merely the editorial staff because they wrote "the project hasn't been exactly well-known." A walk through the galleries, one floor beneath Technician offices, this past year would have revealed these plans. "Seeing An Idea: Gifts and Acquisitions Since 1982" featured the idea of a permanent museum on campus. Beyond this, "Friends of the Gallery" (FOG) has been established six years with this goal in mind.

Many inaccurate and/or annoying statements abound throughout the editorial, but I'll just treat the final comment. The editorial closes with a cry that "the university should set their priorities straight, placing students needs above all else." I just ask which students' needs: the student body's who would benefit from an art museum, the future students' who would benefit from the conservation of art, the Design School students' (who would benefit from access to design collections) — or student leaders?

Judith Bush, Junior, Physics

Senate president gives inaccurate information

My quote printed in the Mar. 2 Technician article, "Student Senate still has budget hassles," concerning quorum at a finance committee meeting not being met, was said in error. I was mistaken and I apologize to the members of the finance committee and Technician.

Paul Briggs, Student Senate President Junior, Business Management

Columnist well-suited for Hee Haw donkey

I take great umbrage to the Monday, Feb. 22 edition of what Joe Corey calls "writing." I've taken smaller umbrage before and had stopped irritating myself by reading "Party Favors," but due to utter boredom I made the great error of reading another of Corey's

pathetic attempts at sarcastic humor. My blood pressure remained fairly level while he raked Dan Rather over the coals (who's going to admit they like him now?) and began to rise at the biased, slanted presentation of NCSU's Athletics Department. I thought it had reached its limit when he compared Mike Cross' guitar abilities to one of a "drunken madman," but when he showed absolute ignorance in trying to criticize Echo and the Bunnymen for their Doors' cover songs, I blew a gasket.

The combination of poor research and excruciating bad writing shows Corey's true potential. Skit writing for "Hee Haw." Even that show would frown on his ineffective stabs at so-called "black humor."

I'm not a fan of Echo and the Bunnymen. I could care less whether Will Sergeant did a credible rendition of Robby Kreiger's "flamenco" style in "Soul Kitchen," or whether Ian McCulloch sounds like Jim Morrison. A cover song by a band, especially one who supposedly prides themselves on originality like Echo and the Bunnymen, is not a duplication of the original work but is in keeping with the band's style.

I am a Doors fan and know that no one can ever reproduce their lyrics or performances

There is no comparison. At least Corey attempted no humor here, at least none I could detect. But to try to review a band and base an opinion solely on a previous comparison to a classic band demonstrates an unprofessional approach. Personal opinion or not, Joe Corey has shown himself in the most ignorant of lights.

I am also a fan of Mike Cross, having followed his career many years. I'm no expert but I do have a large base for comparison ranging from Leo Kottke to Eddie Van Halen. In my opinion, Mike Cross is an accomplished guitarist and fiddle player, as well as an excellent lyricist and composer.

If you are going to waste your opinions, Corey, at least give a slight indication from where it comes — besides a badly constipated state. Your jaundiced view of the Athletics Department is pitiable. Hopefully, you will never be asked to write news, for such bias would lead to further degradation of our already troubled media.

And, Joe, I was kidding about you being a writer for "Hee Haw." They might use you for the opening donkey, however.

Liz Blum, Second Year Student, Agricultural Institute

## Happy parking!

I am writing in response to David Moffat's guest column in the Feb. 17 Technician. "Buy a permit and play the parking game." I was glad to see some faculty interest in the parking system here at NCSU, but at the same time I was greatly disappointed by Moffat's lack of understanding, Moffat, and many others, fail to grasp the purpose of the parking system and its role in the "parking game."

I feel that many of the problems and frustrations players like Moffat encounter when playing the parking game stem from a misunderstanding of the fundamental principals involved. First of all, buying a stick-on-the-window permit for about \$100 does not guarantee you a parking place in any lot. A stick-on-the-window permit simply means if you're caught parking in a space that matches the color on your windshield permit no additional permit is needed. Anytime a player is caught parking without a permit or with a permit of the wrong color, Parking Services automatically issues an under-the-wiper permit, usually for the cost of \$10.

The under-the-wiper permit is good all day and the player's game piece is allowed to stay in play. Buying a stick-on-the-window permit does not make you a player. Many players are never even given a chance to buy a sticker, yet they are still eligible to bring as many vehicles into play as they wish. Perhaps one reason Moffat finds himself muttering in French as he tries to park is that his approach is all wrong. When you can't find a space that matches your sticker, you don't engage in a panic-stricken race from lot to lot looking for any space. You drive slowly in a controlled fashion surveying each opportunity. As other less skilled players rush about campus in a frenzy, you wait until just the right moment before launching an offensive parking attempt.

You may wonder what hazards players face while participating in

the parking game. One hazard is vandalism. At the end of the semester all damage inflicted on a player's playing piece is tallied and his or her score is downgraded accordingly. Another hazard faced by players is penalties. A player may be penalized by Parking Services for noncreative parking. This happens most often when a player parks in the same spot for three consecutive days, buying a wiper permit each day. When this occurs, Parking Services may whistle the play dead and remove the player's piece from the game before resuming play. When a player is penalized, he may bring another playing piece into play and continue to log parking hours, however, his final score can not be computed until all his playing pieces have been recovered successfully.

Most players feel that Parking Services does an excellent job; however, some suggestions have been made for future years. If we do away with the stick on the window permits and label all spaces NO PARKING, this would provide almost the same level of competition for spaces but with much less confusion among new players. Also, each player should be required to buy a book of parking game money (similar to Monopoly money but in larger denominations), which would simplify scoring. In addition, Parking Services should provide departing contestants with "Parking Brothers" home version of the Parking Game as a consolation prize.

You see, Moffat, Parking Services plays an important role in the parking game. They remove noncreative players from our game and provide us with a means of keeping score. I hope I have been able to clear up some of the confusion in this area. See you all in the lots. Happy parking!

Brian Wall  
Senior, Computer Science

**USE ZIP CODES**

## Barry's DJ defends nightclub . . . again

In response to Dewey Cochran's opinion column "Mitch's Reigns but That Isn't Saying Much" (26 Feb 88) . . . Gee Dewey, you seem so unhappy with the Raleigh area . . . so unhappy (I'm assuming that unhappiness, rather than ignorance and stupidity, is your problem) . . . so unhappy that your seem to have lapsed into some cynically depraved judgment altering state . . . I mean, you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who even resembles a motorcycle gang member at Barry's II, because college IDs are required upon entry. Of course, Dewey, you'd be hard-pressed to even get in the door at Barry's (now).

I know all this, see, because I've been a DJ at Barry's for over two years . . . and if this sounds familiar, it's only because this is the second time in the past six months I've written in defense of Barry's II because something absolutely incorrect has been printed about us in the Technician — and I'M PISSED OFF!

You wrote "Most Barry's regulars babble often about the night spot's progressive college music. This can be translated into they like to hear the same REM song 15 times in one night . . ." First of all Dewey, you're rambling about their translation of progressive, which is something I'm not even going to attempt to get into . . . but reality is that REM just isn't progressive anymore. It's been played at Barry's since 1983, and we call it Top 40 and generally we don't get many requests for REM anymore.

Our top progressive artists these days are bands like The Cure, New Order, The Smiths, Echo and the Bunnymen and Erasure — our

regulars can babble off this list any day.

But how can I expect you to understand this, poor, poor Dewey, when it seems that you've tried everything, yet the only thing that appeals to you is the \$1.66 Schaefer Light in a parking lot or salivating at The Keg.

Amy Pritchard  
Senior, Economics and Business  
Doug Johannessen  
Senior, Accounting

## Try to understand columnist's ideals

Why are so many people criticizing Dwain June because of his opinions? So he doesn't agree with their views. That's his job. He writes about how he feels on certain topics.

I think too many people are being so critical because he is of color. If he were a white civil rights advocate, would they question his criticism of the white majority? He writes these things because he knows that black people are overlooked in every aspect of our white society. He is venting his frustrations through his column. I think critics should be more understanding and a lot less critical. His column is opinion based. He's entitled to his opinions just like they are entitled to theirs.

Maybe they should try to understand his ideals. They might then be able to understand why he writes about discrimination. Anyway, it's only an opinion. All of his critics act as though his words are false.

Rechetta Armond  
Freshman, Zoology



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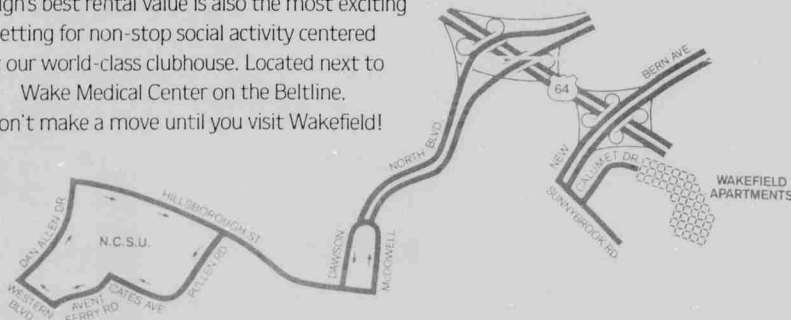
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