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## Students feed Triangle

16,262 canned goods collected to feed poor

By Becky Beller  
Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts of N.C. State students Saturday, some Raleigh citizens will have a nourishing diet.

Students helped collect 16,262 canned goods for Feed the Triangle, a program initiated by Student Government and organized by the Campus and Community Affairs Committee.

The cans were donated to the Food Bank of North Carolina, which will distribute them to soup kitchens, shelters, day care centers, and other organizations throughout the Triangle area.

Marilyn McNeely, a Food Bank representative, said she is pleased that students care enough to give the time and effort to feed the Triangle.

Brian Brauns, chairman of the Student Government committee, also said he was "very pleased" with the turnout.

"It didn't look too promising to start out," he said, adding that cold weather probably prevented a larger turnout. "But the (students) who did come out worked very hard and put a lot of effort into the program."

Brauns was aided by co-chair Charles Rameau, student senators Pam Powell and Mary Leonard, and other Student Government officers.

It was a "big undertaking and took a lot of preparation," Brauns said.

Previously called Feed Raleigh and run solely by NCSU, the program expanded this year to include Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Meredith College and Peace College.

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### Unbelievable

Coach Jim Valvano looks as shocked as the rest of us as he watches Murray State defeat the Wolfpack in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Lincoln, Neb. Friday night. For more on the team's trip out west, see story, page 4.

SIMON GRIFFITHS

## Research shows pay discrepancy

### Women earning less than men

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Women faculty members do not get equal pay for equal work, according to Institutional Research's fifth annual Salary Equity Study.

Women get less, and the difference increased last year. Women's salaries are lower than their male counterparts in all nine of N.C. State's colleges.

Rebecca Leonard, co-chair of NCSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on Women, said "people at the same rank and longevity should be making the same salary and they are not."

She suggested two reasons for the growing salary gap: either men received greater merit raises last year, or newly hired white males

began at higher salaries.

In 1972, a federal law required equitable pay for woman faculty at federally supported universities. Since then, the pay gap has narrowed. But women lost ground this year, said Mary Williams, the other co-chair.

"Oh, salaries are a great deal more equitable now than they were then, by far, but progress is slow," she said.

Department heads and school deans recommend faculty for merit raises, and the provost's office approves them. Leonard said some department heads and deans have become sensitive to the salary gap, but disparities still exist, either for conscious or unconscious reasons.

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## Officials investigating reactor water loss

By Brad Davis  
Staff Writer

University officials are continuing their investigation of an abnormal water loss in N.C. State's nuclear reactor this week — three weeks after the loss was first noticed.

Paul Turnisky, head of the nuclear engineering department, said Friday that excavation and hydrostatic testing have begun on the pipes located behind the reactor.

Officials are also taking a closer look at the reactor pool area with cameras and acoustical devices. Turnisky said that nothing definitive has yet been discovered.

"We have leads, but don't want to

release anything premature," he said. "We're in a testing mode right now. We hope things will come together by next week."

The one-megawatt PULSTAR reactor, which is usually shut down on weekends, was not started up at the beginning of the month after the staff had identified a water loss of five-and-one-half gallons per hour. Turnisky said half the loss had been attributed to a cracked pipe, but the other part of the loss is still being examined.

Turnisky said that at no time has the situation been a threat to students, faculty or the general public.

## Bioethical seminar addresses scientific ethics at work

By Tyson Smith  
Staff Writer

Ethics are an unavoidable component of scientific and biological advancement, Catholic educator Edward Malloy said last week during a bioethical seminar.

Malloy, a former Division I basketball player and acting president of the University of Notre Dame, addressed the ethical, legal and moral repercussions of biotechnological progress.

Earl MacCormac, science adviser to Gov. James Martin, introduced the evening's topic of "When Science Makes it Right" and

discussed ethics in the fields of science and technology.

"The marriage of biotechnology and ethics is a natural one," MacCormac said, stressing the "need for absolute honesty" in dealing with biotechnology and its ethical implications.

Malloy said "there is no such thing as value free science; it is a human enterprise."

We face scientific challenges, he said, but questions and issues will arise from scientific advancement.

A panel of legal, scientific and medical professionals fielded questions from the audience.

Dennis O'Connor, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies and dean of UNC-Chapel Hill's graduate school opened the discussion by saying that the field of science does not necessarily involve social ethics and values, but rather a system of ethics within its own field.

Lynn Barber, a patent attorney with Olive and Olive in Durham, said that science is moving faster than the laws that regulate it. Barber said she feels that, in her profession, it is difficult to draw lines as far as ownership of scientific inventions and discoveries is concerned.

Charles Putnam, vice provost for research

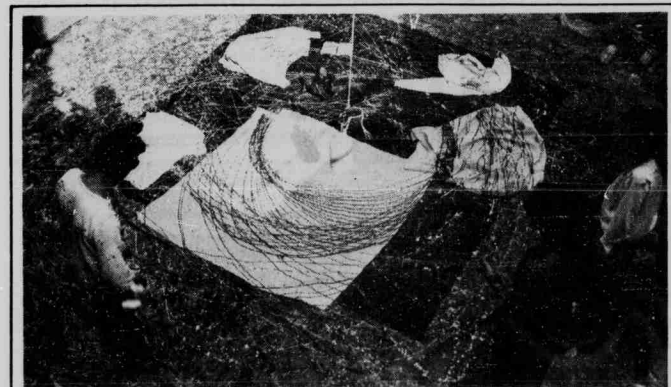
and development at Duke University, was quick to defend "the position of the individual in scientific and technological advances."

Policy is irrelevant when dealing "bed-side with a patient" involved directly with these scientific inventions and developments, Putnam said.

With so many facets of bioethics being discussed, John Falkerson, principal scientist with the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, emphasized the need for an open mind. Falkerson said that it is important to look at these ethical questions — not solely from a religious, scientific, English or Latin point of view, but from an unrestricted vantage point.



Edward Malloy



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

### Round and round she goes

Design students Heath Satow, Mike Rosenthal and friend watch the Pit and the Pendulum exhibit at the School of Design's Schmem '88. For more on the annual event, see Party Favors, page 3.

## NAACP declares Freedom Dollar Day

In an effort to make others aware of the African-American presence on N.C. State's campus, the local NAACP chapter has declared March 23 "Freedom Dollar Day."

African-American students are encouraged to use the Susan B. Anthony dollar throughout the campus on that day.

Because Susan B. Anthony dollars are a rarity, an overflow of these dollars would make campus establishments notice blacks' contributions to the university community, according to members of the

NAACP executive board.

African-American students are encouraged to exchange money, which they would normally spend on campus, for a Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Other black student organizations have been encouraged to participate in the event to make an impact on the university community.

The NAACP will set up a booth in the Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today through March 23.

## Peace Lunch Forum speaker discusses war in El Salvador

By Pete Holman  
Staff Writer

There is still a war being waged in El Salvador, Alma Blount, associate director of the Carolina Intra-faith Task Force on Central America (CITCA) told students and faculty Thursday.

A full-fledged war exists in El Salvador and it is costing the United States taxpayers \$2 million a day, she said during a Peace Lunch forum in the Student Center.

El Salvador is the largest recipient of U.S. military aid in Central America, according to the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus Report.

But this information is not found in the American media.

There is a lot of biased reporting in El Salvador because 90% of the war is for control of information and images, Blount said. The media has chosen not to cover El Salvador because Washington has focused its attention on Nicaragua.

Blount recently returned with a delegation from El Salvador and said the visiting delegation did not get a good picture of the situation because the people are afraid of being picked up by the army.

The people of El Salvador must be very careful because they live in constant fear of the government, she

said. "These delegates need to talk to the very poor people to get a real bearing on the reality of El Salvador."

The death squads that were in existence have never been dissolved, Blount said, and anyone can be picked up for questioning. She said there were often house-to-house searches for anything that the army deemed inappropriate.

"There are several trucks which have polarized windows with machine guns aimed out on the other side," Blount said. "These trucks are in front of the embassy."

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## NCAA fairy frowns on Wolfpack

On Friday, the NCAA basketball fairy failed for the second year in a row to smile upon our team. Instead, it was the Racers of Murray State who got the post-season fairy dust — and a 78-75 dusting of the Pack.

Only ten days ago, N.C. State looked like the team with the momentum to sweep through the ACC Tournament and on to the Final Four in Kansas City. Friday's last-second, desperation three-point attempt by senior Vinny Del Negro seems destined to be stowed away in the recollections of the basketball faithful along with Lorenzo Charles' dunk in '82 — but for a different

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

reason.

This is without doubt the most disappointing NCAA loss in Jim Valvano's tenure at State, and it ranks up there with the quadruple overtime, 79-78 first

round loss to Canisius in 1956 as the most disappointing ever.

Those of us who are superstitious when it comes to basketball should have seen it coming. For example, look at similar situations in the past. State has always had a tough time playing the little people in the tournament. In Valvano's first NCAA appearance as State's coach in 1982, he lost 58-51 in the first round to Tennessee-Chattanooga in a game that wasn't as close as it sounds. The Pack trailed by double-digits most of the second half

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# Research shows gender gap

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The study identified 72 women and 33 minority men whose salaries were more than 15% below the average salary of white male faculty. The names of these faculty members have been sent to the university administration to determine why.

Leonard said that the administration will "ask department heads to justify the (earmarked) salaries. If they are not justified, the chancellor will put money into that person's salary to narrow the gap."

"We have to be ever vigilant because we tend to slip back into old patterns," Leonard said. To ensure this vigilance, she said that the Salary Equity Study should continue to be published every year.

Williams said Chancellor Bruce Poulton should be credited for initiating the report.

Institutional Research's report states that its purpose "is to identify women and minority males with faculty appointments who have salaries lower than that predicted, based on white male salaries."

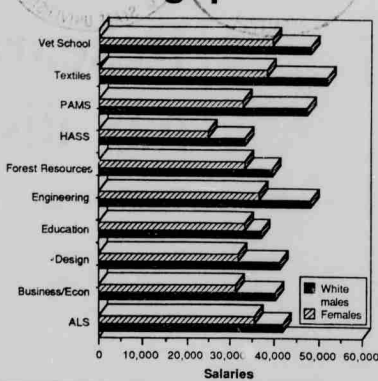
The report does not include faculty members with administrative positions or special titles. It includes only full-time teaching faculty and extension faculty who are not on leave.

Faculty within colleges are grouped by highest degree, year of the degree, contract type (nine-month or 12-month), year hired and appointment type (visiting or regular professor), and then a comparison of salaries between white males, females and nonwhite males is made.

In the Colleges of Forest Resources, Engineering and Education, women had higher salaries than men of comparable education and experience (positive residuals), but in each case, most of the women occupied lower paid ranks and the average salary appeared lower.

Women in all other colleges

## Gender gap: Faculty salaries at N.C. State



### Salary residuals for female faculty

Department	Residual
Vet. School	-\$5,040
Textiles	-4,495
PAMS	-749
HASS	-1050
Forest Resources	1801
Engineering	186
Education	1136
Design	-2720
Business/Econ	-1788
ALS	-479

Note: PAMS data excludes the department of computer science, which is included in College of Engineering data. HASS does not include the department of economics and business, which is represented by itself.

Source: Office of Institutional Research

earned less than their male counterparts.

Women lost ground compared to men between 1986-87 and 1987-88 in Business and Economics, the School of Design, and the Colleges of Education (and Psychology), Humanities and Social Sciences, Textiles and Veterinary Medicine. In other cases their residuals improved.

In a separate part of the

study, Institutional Research added "rank" to the list of comparable criteria, and computed the differences in salaries between males and females.

This model showed a more accurate comparison between male and female salaries, according to the report. In this case, female faculty salaries also showed negative residuals.

# Communication Week deals with the power of politics

By Tor Blizzard Staff Writer

"Communication Caucus '88: The Power of Political Persuasion," will be the theme of the third annual Communication Week that begins this afternoon.

William Jordan, speech-communication department head, said this election year seems an appropriate time to discuss the arena of political communication.

He said this week will "provide information and experience that students won't normally get in the classroom."

He added that these events are designed to benefit the entire university community.

The major events will include: "The Ethics of Political Communication," featuring fourth district U.S. Congressman David Price, tonight at 7:30, Student Center Ballroom.

"Women's Talk, Black and White: Culture Based Difference in Communication," featuring Marsha Stanback of Georgia State University, March 22, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.

"The Political Image," featuring president of the Communication Association, Michael Osborn of

Memphis State University, March 22, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

"Grass Root Politics: Impact the System when You the Boss!," featuring Ronald vice president of Corporate munications of Independent ance Agents of America, Wednesday, March 23, 1 p.m., 2215 W. Hall.

Symposium, "Villains and Political Cartoons as Public," featuring John S. University of Virginia; Powell, The News and O. Raleigh.

# Hey, it's Ag Week everybody

The tenth annual Agriculture and Life Science Awareness week will be held March 23-25 on what's left of the N.C. State brickyard.

The event was started in 1979 when Donald Herring, a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity, began an effort to inform campus students about agriculture. The event was planned to coincide with National Agriculture Day, which was held March 20 this year.

Activities this year should appeal

to all students, according to Kimberly Neal, publicity chairman for the event.

The opening ceremonies will kick off at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Highlights include a milking contest to be held Thursday at 1 p.m. and a chili cook-off Friday at 11:30 a.m. An ice cream eating contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The agriculture and life science clubs will have displays dealing with this year's theme, "A Broad New

Perspective," throughout the week. The Skool Bandit race car will be on display all three days. Agriculture and life sciences trailer will be on the bus Thursday to provide student information about career opportunities.

Farm animals, ranging from poultry to mammals, will also be on display Thursday. Other items include antique and modern farm equipment and technology.

# Sports Illustrated curse does its duty on unwary Wolfpack in Nebraska

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before making it respectable in the end.

Even in the national championship year of 1983, little-known opening round opponent Pepperdine came closest to stopping the Cardiac Pack's march than did any of the high-ranking teams that were mowed down afterwards. State trailed by six points with about a minute and a half left in the first overtime before several missed free throws by Pepperdine allowed the Pack to rally. Cozell McQueen's follow basket off his own missed free throw at the buzzer sent the game into a second overtime, and State finally survived, 69-67.

Of our 15 appearances in the NCAA's, eight have ended in opening round losses, so there certainly

are precedents for Friday's debacle.

But something even more formidable than history was against us. A foe whose ruthless effectiveness is legendary: the Sports Illustrated jinx. It's closely related to the Technician Student Government elections endorsement curse. When either publication praises a team (or candidate), the inevitable result is swift (and often shocking) defeat. Thus, I was dismayed to read UNC graduate Curry Kirkpatrick's column about the tournament in SI's March 21 issue. "If Jim Valvano can find a decent lasagna house in Lincoln... the Wolfpack should upset Pittsburgh and Purdue and win the Midwest."

I know what Kirkpatrick was up to. Tar Heel that he is, he knows the reverse, too, making degraded teams play like gangbusters. Consider what

he wrote about alma mater Carolina: "I wouldn't be surprised if it disrupted the vulnerable back of both Wyoming and Carolina... and went all the way to the regional finals." Final UNC 123, Loyola 97. Boy, disruption.

Ours wasn't the only team by Kirkpatrick's mighty pen. I praised Indiana and Missouri; they're history, too.

All of this is simply a denunciation of the Unspeakable Law, the fundamental theorems which the universe is constructed upon. As soon as you mention something if it's bad, it happens. If it's good, it goes away. If you want State to do it all next year, don't talk about it. Don't think about it. At heaven's sakes, Kirkpatrick, print it in Sports Illustrated.

# Feed the Triangle a huge success

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Feed the Triangle is one of Student Government's major projects, said Student Body President Kevin Howell. "It shows we really care about problems society is facing," he said.

This is only the third year of the

program, and Howell said he hopes it will continue growing to aid more of North Carolina.

NCSU had the most participation this year, with 25 campus groups including residence halls, Greek, and academic organizations contributing to the event.

The Student Community Association received an award having the largest number of cans per person. The group collected cans with only three members.

Delta Theta collected the most number of cans overall for a total of 2,373.

# Advisers using psychological tactics

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The most important tactic used by U.S. military advisers is called "psychological operations," Blount said, a tactic that the U.S. supposedly learned in Vietnam. "The operation consists of giving the people food for their support. In turn, the army wants the names of the guerrillas."

The psychological operations keep

people on edge. Blount said the army added a new twist to this tactic by picking up people and releasing them later, but no one knows whether to trust the released people.

There has also been a dramatic increase in the number of human rights violations since October, Blount said. She attributed part of these to the fact that it is an election year. The army, frustrated with its stalemate and the left wing, started pressing more demands, she said.

"The army doesn't want internationalists in the country; (the army) is scared that internationalists will find out what is going on in El Salvador."

But Blount said she saw hopeful signs of progress before she left El Salvador. Several people had returned from Honduras and there were cases of nonviolent resistance.

"The Salvadoran people thirst for there to be a negotiated settlement," she said. "They really want peace combined with social justice."

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# Campaigns running smoothly

Campaigns for Student Government offices are running smoothly, according to Elections Board chairman Charlie Helms. But the elections procedure has just begun.

Helms said that 13 candidates are running for the position of student body president this year, while two candidates are running for Student Senate president and three are running for student body treasurer. Candidates for student attorney general and Student Center president are unopposed.

The books for elections closed on Tuesday at 5 p.m., and campaign posters were up by early Wednesday morning.

The first debate for major candidates will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum will be sponsored by the Elections Board.

Another debate will be aired on WKNC Sunday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. The forum is expected to last until 10 p.m. Primary elections will be held

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<b>Attorney general</b> Chris Wyrick			
<b>Candidates for other offices</b>			
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March 29-30. Runoff elections are scheduled for April 5-6.

For more information, contact Helms in Student Government.

# Advice for jobhunting students

Business executives agree that communication skills important

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

Students had a chance to find out exactly what big business executives look for from career-hunting students during last Thursday's fifth annual "Night of Presidents" sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

Richard Cashwell, president of United International Telephone, John Pirrote, president of Pirrote Holding Company and Fred Stone, president of family business Stone Heavy Vehicle Specialists, told students that nonverbal attitudes are equally as important as verbal communication when looking for a career.

All three presidents, while agreeing academic achievement is necessary, said it is essential to have a high level of confidence in communication skills. "Communication is the name of the game" at all levels of big business, Cashwell said.

Cashwell said it is essential that people understand communication is not just verbal; attitude, enthusiasm and punctuality all communicate nonverbally to others.

Pirrote, on the other hand, said that dedication is important to prospective employers.

Pirrote said an investment is being made in new employees and employers need to see that they "will get a return on their investment."

Dedication to the company effort must be 100%, he added.

Stone said that students should not be concerned with a large salary to measure a successful career; people often equate success with money and miss career opportunities.

"Look for a good environment and don't let the dollar bill fool you too much," he said.



Richard Cashwell, Fred Stone, Jr. and John Pirrote spoke at the "Night of Presidents" Thursday night.

All three guests said that integrity and credibility are also important to an employer when interviewing applicants.

# Contest provides opportunity to make serious paper airplanes

ANGIER — I went to Schmet and got Smashed.

The annual bash at the design school was kind of fun this year. But the weather was cold.

I'm not in the design school, but I try to go to the bash every year because these guys throw one of the best "parties" on campus — with a form of education and entertainment involved.

I showed up and found out the paper airplane contest was starting, so I made two planes.

It was neat to make the planes. So many years had passed since I had made a serious paper airplane. As I stuck my tongue out for balance, my mind shifted to a picnic table on Cape Cod. My hands made the same airplane that I constructed 15 years ago. I could smell the salt in the air.

Nothing like repeating an act of youth to realize how old you are.

Anyway, the airplane flying competition was held on the elevated walkway of Brooks Hall. The wind gusts were strong. To counter this, I had one paper airplane 20 inches long and thin as a rail. This one was going to cut through the air like a javelin.

But when I threw the airplane, during what I thought would be a prolonged lull, the wind turned into a headlong blast. The plane crashed

## Joe Corey

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into the bricks. The nose smashed like Jake LaMotta's. Mike Rosenthal beat me with his flight of over 48 feet. Heath Sato's plane also came close. But the gust killed his hopes, and his plane smashed down behind my best entry.

I collected my plane while Heath complained and proved it was the gust that robbed him of the prize.

Mike said he didn't get the prize he was promised by the design students — whatever it was. But he said he did get the satisfaction of

beating Heath and me.

I can also call myself a local celebrity nowadays because five people said, "You don't know me, but I know who you are."

I won't say what they thought of me. A mystery, indeed.

More about Schmet.

The exhibits were fun. The Pit and the Pendulum was really neat to watch. Bill and his friends had plastic milk cartons full of paint and

would swing the paint across the objects to be covered. This created some nice quasi-Jackson Pollock products.

People would lie down and be covered in the multicolor splatter, creating really groovy designs.

Some little kid who hung around the painting place for most of the time became a walking splatter paint. I think his mom spent Saturday night giving him a steel

wool bath.

It was fun to watch the colors splash.

A wall was picked out to be covered in chalk graffiti. It was neat to see what people would write on a brick wall besides "PoX 87."

Of course, some people weren't even that good. A hep horeboy could have made the scene with a

wild style, but no such savior arrived.

Beyond the visual participation exhibits was an Exquisite Corpse novel. This is when you can help write part of a novel, but you only read the last sentence before you start. The parts I read were interesting.

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# Underdog Racers surprise Pack

## Pack can't put inside, outside game together

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA—Before the game, N.C. State's men's basketball team had every possible advantage over Murray State—size, talent, and experience. But the Wolfpack and the Racers conspired to prove that paper advantages don't hold up to the television lights in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.



JIM VALVANO

"Critical for us was that we could never get the inside and outside going at the same time," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "In the first half, we didn't play well inside. We

shot the ball poorly on quite a few attempts, which I thought were ones we should make."

State shot 46.9% from the field in the first half, but Wolfpack center Charles Shackelford hit only two of six attempts and looked generally sluggish on defense, and forward Chucky Brown hit only one of seven shots.

"My shots weren't falling," Brown said. "I wasn't taking my time. I was a little frustrated."

State survived the first half on the strength of outside shooting from senior Vinny Del Negro and freshman Rodney Monroe. Del Negro hit four of five attempts from the field, including two from three-point range. Monroe hit four of eight, with one three-pointer.

While the Wolfpack was struggling to keep up, Murray State's Don Mann was knocking in four of six three-point shots and Jeff Martin went six for six from the free-throw line.

The M&M boys led the Racers to a 41-36 halftime lead.

"I'll be honest with you, Mann shot the ball better from further out than we expected," Valvano said.



SIMON GRIFFITHS

Vinny Del Negro attempts a last-second three-point shot against the Murray State Racers Friday night in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Pack shot 46.9% in the first half and fell behind 41-36 at halftime. It was the last game for Wolfpack seniors Del Negro and Quentin Jackson. "Vinny's a senior and he's got NBA potential and maybe that would have boosted his stock up the further we got," Wolfpack forward Chucky Brown said. "I just want to give him the best of luck."

"We decided to get out on him after the first half, but when you extend your defense you're going to free something up, and Martin did a good job."

Mann did cool down in the second period, hitting only one more field goal and that from two-point land. But Martin hit five of eight in the second period and hit three more free throws to end up with a game-high 23 points.

Murray State extended its lead in the second period to as much as eleven, but State cut it to two after a Monroe three-pointer and a baseline jumper from Del Negro.

The Racers recovered with a pair of buckets from Carl Sias, but a three-point shot from Chris Corchiani and a three-point play by Brown brought State within two.

The Wolfpack cut it to two twice more before the end of the game, but MSU's Paul King hit a key free

throw and Del Negro's last-minute three-pointer wouldn't fall. Murray took the contest, 78-75, and went on to lose to Kansas by three points in its next round.

The game was the last one for Del Negro, who may graduate to the professional ranks next year.

"I'm upset about the fact we lost the game, because I wanted to go at least to the final four," Brown said. "Vinny's a senior and he's got NBA potential and maybe that would have boosted his stock up the further we got."

"I just want to give him the best of luck."

According to local rumors, another Wolfpacker who may be headed for the pros is Shackelford. In spite of his less-than-phenomenal performance in the NCAA's, Shackelford may try to break into the NBA this year on the strength of his outstanding season.

### State 75, Murray State 78

**State**  
Brown 7-14 1-3 15, Howard 3-7 2-3 8, Shackelford 7-17 1-3 15, Corchiani 2-7 1-3 7, Del Negro 6-12 2-2 16, Weems 1-1 0-0 2, Monroe 5-15 0-0 12, Lester 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-73 7-13 75.

**Murray State**  
Ogden 6-7 0-1 12, Martin 7-11 9-10 23, Sias 4-13 1-2 9, Mann 5-14 2-4 16, King 3-7 1-2 9, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, McClatchey 3-3 0-0 6, Foster 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 29-58 14 22 78.

**Halftime**—State 36, Murray State 41.  
Three-point goals—State 6 (Corchiani 2, Monroe 2, Del Negro 2), Murray State 6 (Mann 4, King 2). Fouled out—none.  
Rebounds—State 43 (Shackelford), Murray State 37 (Ogden 11). Assists—State 21 (Howard 5, Corchiani 5, Del Negro 5).

Technical fouls—none. Total fouls—State 15, Murray State 15.

## Weekend Results

### East Regionals

**Dean E. Smith Activities Center, Chapel Hill, Saturday**

Rhode Island 97, Syracuse 94

Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79

**Hartford Civic Center, Hartford, Conn., Sunday**

Temple 74, Georgetown 53

Richmond 59, Georgia Tech 55

**Southeast Regional**  
**The Omni, Atlanta**  
**Saturday**

Oklahoma 107, Auburn 87

Louisville 97, Brigham Young 76

**Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati**  
**Sunday**

Kentucky 90, Maryland 81

Villanova 63, Illinois 61

**Midwest Regional**  
**Convocation Center, South Bend, Ind., Saturday**

Purdue 100, Memphis State 73

Kansas State 66, DePaul 58

**Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, Nebraska, Sunday**

Vanderbilt 80, Pitt 74 (Overtime)

Kansas 61, Murray State 58

**West Regional**

**Huntsman Center, Salt Lake City**  
**Saturday**

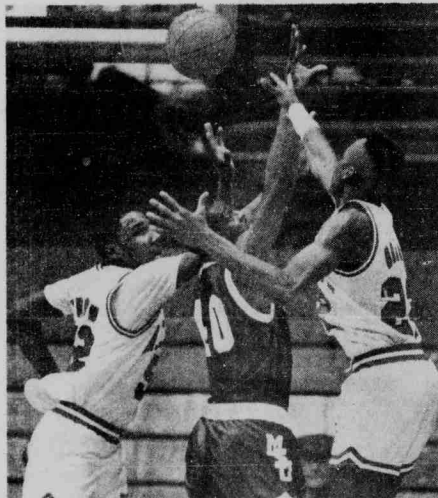
Michigan 108, Florida 85

**North Carolina 123, Loyola Marmount 97**

**Paul Pavillon, Los Angeles**  
**Sunday**

Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55

Iowa 104, UNLV 86



SIMON GRIFFITHS

Chucky Brown and Brian Howard battle a Murray State Racer for a loose ball during Friday night's shocking loss.

# Lincoln, Nebraska — of all possible places

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA—I'll have to start this by admitting that before the NCAA tournament pairings came out, I looked at all the possible places that State, and I, could be sent. With Atlanta and Los Angeles among the possibilities, Lincoln was not my first choice. To be honest, it was probably my last choice.

But I didn't have a choice, if I wanted to follow State in the NCAA tournament, and I definitely did. I had to go to Lincoln. I decided that it would be an interesting experience for me, and I'd probably never find another reason to go to Nebraska, while I expect to get out to L.A. more than a few times once I get out into the real world. And besides, I have never been anywhere where you couldn't have a good time if you really wanted it.

So I packed my bags and headed west.

From the plane, the most notable landscape feature of Nebraska was that there were no landscape features. For as far as I could see in any direction, I looked, flat farmlands stretch unbroken except for an occasional road. And the roads stretched from the horizon

People in Lincoln might be nice, but most of the people at the airport weren't from Lincoln. They were coming in from everywhere else for the tournament.

The shuttle drove past Nebraska's football stadium on the way in, but it wasn't as impressive as it probably is when it's full. I later saw it up close at about 5:30 a.m. on my way to Der's and it seemed a lot more impressive. A full Nebraska stadium, I learned later, becomes the third largest city in Nebraska.

The largest city is Omaha, followed by Lincoln—without the stadium.

The people in Lincoln, as nice as they are, and the ones I met are nice, are a little paranoid about the complaints they've heard from people who didn't want to go to Lincoln. It seems that some members of Xavier's party mounted an attack on why the NCAA was in Lincoln in the first place. They were a little out of joint about having to leave Cincinnati to play in the NCAA's when Cincinnati was hosting a few games itself.

The Lincolnitics I ran into were hurt. They like their town and consider it a great place for a tournament. And they decided to

take it out on Xavier.

When Xavier walked into the gym in the middle of a more-or-less exciting game (depending on your rooting interests) between State and Murray State, the entire stadium erupted with boos. They kept on booing Xavier until Kansas knocked Xavier out of the hunt.

Kansas' Danny Manning said it was probably the only time Nebraska would cheer for Kansas.

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, never a slouch when it comes to public relations, struck a harmonious chord with the natives when he declared Lincoln a great sports city before he even left Raleigh. He kept it up when he got there and even spread it to his players.

"We've had a good time so far," senior guard Vinny Del Negro said after practice Thursday. "If we win tomorrow it'll be an even better place to be."

And what's not to like? It's a college town with plenty of fun bars. There's shopping and sports, and even though it was colder than I would have liked, it wasn't as cold as I'd been told before I left the friendly confines of the Raleigh city limits.

See LINCOLNITES, page 5

# Wisconsin ends Pack nine-game win streak

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

It was good news/bad news this weekend for the Wolfpack baseball team. The bad news was that a nine-game winning streak ended in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader when Wisconsin handed State a 12-9 loss in extra innings to drop the Pack to 20-6 on the season.

The good news was that after more than a week of walloping relative weak sisters, State took three of four games from a Wisconsin team that figures to be in the thick of the Big Ten pennant chase all season.

"I think Wisconsin has a heck of a team," State head coach Ray Tanner said after Sunday's doubleheader split. "Anytime you beat a team from the Big Ten three of four, especially a junior- and senior-dominated team like Wisconsin, you have to feel good."

State opened the four game series in the rain Friday and continued its

string of one-sided wins with a 12-3 romp behind Jeff Lartsock, who ran his record to 6-0, and the home run hitting of Steve Shepard and Brian Bark.

Shepard took the mound Saturday and turned in seven strong innings in a 14-5 Wolfpack win. Mark Withers and Dell Ahalt hit homers, and Bill Klenoshek drove in four runs, giving seven RBIs in two days.

Sunday's doubleheader was a little different. In the opener, Wisconsin staked ace pitcher Tom Fischer to a 3-0 lead after an inning and a half before Turtle Zaun and Bobby Russell hit solo homers to cut the lead to one.

In the third, Bryn Kosco hit a two-run shot to give State a 4-3 lead, and a fourth-inning sacrifice fly by Mark Withers made it 5-3. Kosco and Ahalt added solo home runs to make the final 7-5 State.

In the second game, Wisconsin jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by Scott Cepicky off State starter Brad "Dusty"

Rhodes, also known as "The American Dream." State made it 3-2 after two innings and rode third-inning homers by Zaun and Shepard for a 7-3 lead.

Wisconsin came right back to tie the game at 7-7 with a four-run fourth inning and took a 9-7 lead in the top of the seventh, the last scheduled inning of a doubleheader game. State battled back on a two-run homer by Zaun before Tim Roman's three-run homer gave Wisconsin a 12-9 win.

"I'm pleased with the way we battled back all day," Tanner said. "It seemed like we were behind all day, but we never stopped playing hard, and we battled back. We gave a good effort but came up a little short. It was one of those games."

In many respects, it was one of those games the Wolfpack needed to play, despite the loss. With the Atlantic Coast Conference season less than a week away, State entered Sunday's doubleheader after eight games in which it never trailed. That

kind of situation is not apt to occur too frequently in conference play.

Although Wisconsin was just starting its season, the Badgers were clearly a better team than the likes of Rhode Island, Winthrop, Western Michigan and Virginia Commonwealth, teams that State posted in the first six games of its winning streak.

"I feel pretty good right now with the conference season coming up," Tanner said. "We're almost halfway through the season and we've won 20 games. I really respect Wisconsin's team. They have several guys who can really swing the bats, and they've got some good arms on their pitching staff. We played well and we played hard. I can't help but be pleased so far."

In the last seven games, Zaun has hit .607 (17-for-28) with four home runs and 12 RBIs to raise his

See ZAUN, page 5



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

State's Steve Shepard prepares to release his pitch during Saturday's game against the Badgers of Wisconsin.

# Men tennis team drops ODU while women lose

By Amy Hill  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's tennis teams traveled to Old Dominion Saturday, where the men won, boosting their record to 11-2, and the women lost, dropping their record to 8-5 for the year. ODU's men fell to 9-4, while the women upped their record to 10-2.

Krister Larzon, the men's number-one player, was still sick with the flu and was unable to play.

Replacing Larzon, State's Alfonso Ochoa won at the number-one position, defeating ODU's

David Wolf, 6-3 7-6 (7-4).

Lou Horowitz, playing at number two for the Wolfpack, beat Chris Brown, 4-6 7-5 6-2.

State's Michael Gilbert lost at the number-three position to Rex Terwilliger, 6-2 6-1. Eddie Gonzalez returned State to its winning ways by defeating Shannon Seals, 6-3 6-7 6-4.

The Wolfpack's Rob Atkinson lost to Drake Schunck, 6-1 6-2, and Matt Price defeated Scott Steimour at the number-six position, 6-3 7-5.

In doubles play, Ochoa and

Gilbert lost to ODU's Wolf and Brown, 6-1 7-5. Atkinson and Price doubled Steinhour and Terwilliger, 6-3 7-6 (7-5) and Horowitz and Gonzalez defeated Sealy and Schunck, 4-6 7-6 (7-5) 6-4.

The Women were up 4-2 after the singles matches but dropped all of the doubles matches to lose, 5-4.

Katie Fleming, State's number one player, defeated Debbie Carlan, 3-6 6-3 6-2. Anne Marie Voorheis lost to Casey Conel, 6-2 6-4.

State's number-three player, Meg Fleming, defeated Ally Saldona in a good match, 4-6 6-3 6-3.

Sandra Meiser, representing the Wolfpack in the number four position, won 2-6 6-4 6-2, over Megan Rooney.

Number-five Arlene Peters lost to ODU's Karen Perez, 6-2 6-1, and State's number-six seed Alejandra de Valle Prieto beat Jane Struvik, 6-4 6-3.

Voorheis and Meiser were defeated at number one doubles, 7-6 7-5. Fleming and Fleming lost at number two, 6-4 6-2, and Peters and Chila Encalmo lost their match, 6-2 7-5.

The men will host Furman today at 1:30 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, and the women face North Carolina Wednesday at 2 p.m. also at home.

The women's tennis team lost a tough match versus South Florida, 5-4, Friday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Katie Fleming lost to South Florida's Tanja Dubvaicic, 6-1 1-6 6-0.

Voorheis played a great match for the Wolfpack and beat Paige Fisher, 6-0 4-6 6-4.

South Florida's Marcie Kessler defeated Meg Fleming, 6-4 6-2, and Meiser lost to Gina Road, 6-1 6-0.

Peters beat Jean Gurney, 6-3 6-1, and de Valle Prieto, defeated Kelley Casey, 6-4 6-3.

In doubles action, the women dropped the first two matches, but won the third.

Voorheis and Meiser lost, 6-4 3-6 7-5. Fleming and Fleming lost to Fisher and Kessler, 6-4 7-5, and Peters and Encalmo defeated Gurney and Casey, 7-5 7-6.

## Lincolmites hurt outsiders don't think Lincoln's NCAA material

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There were plenty of jokes. Nebraska's state tree, it was proclaimed by many a sportswriter over a Corona with lime, was the telephone pole. And of course there were plenty of livestock jokes since the Devaney Center was right next to the hog barn at the state fairgrounds.

Once again, I was stricken with an image of Raleigh. Unless you're not too observant, you may have noticed plenty of cows and goats surrounding the N.C. State campus.

Of course, Nebraska is an agricultural state. There were tons of John

Deere commercials and commercials for Idaho potatoes on TV. The

renovated shopping area by my hotel was called the Haymarket, but there wasn't any hay in evidence.

The Devaney gym resembles a high school gym at court level, but a whole extra level of seats rise over the bleacher seating around the court. The facility itself is a lot bigger than just a court.

The press conferences were held in the wrestling room, carpeted in mats covered with a protective rug. Walking across the room was like

walking on a firm mattress. There was an indoor track surrounding a huge gymnastics arena. And there was a pool off somewhere in the

building and tons of offices and anonymous rooms. It was definitely a first-class sporting facility.

All in all, the whole trip was a blast. Of course next time I make a trip to the NAAs, I hope I'll get to stay longer.

And next time I'm in Lincoln, Nebraska, if I'm ever in Lincoln, Nebraska again, I hope I get to see a full football stadium with thousands of fans cheering for their own team.

### CORRECTION



Head Tennis Coach Crawford Henry

In the article "Tennis team ends nine-year drought, beats Carolina," the tennis coach's name was incorrect. His name is Crawford Henry. Technician regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience.

## Zaun on hitting streak, bats .413, nine homers

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season's average to .413. Zaun has nine homers and 35 RBIs.

Brian Bark ran his hitting streak to 10 games with hits in both games Sunday. In the streak, Bark is hitting .432 (19 for 44) with 10 RBIs. For the season Bark is hitting .356 with four homers and 20 RBIs.

As a team, State is hitting .367 on the season with 59 home runs in 26 games. The Wolfpack is averaging 10.4 runs and 2.27 home runs per game. Nine State players have four or more home runs, led by Kosco, who is hitting .364 with 11 homers and 23 RBIs.

Zaun is hitting .413 with nine homers and 35 RBIs, and Withers is

hitting .440 with eight homers and 27 RBIs. Klenoshek is hitting .412 with five homers and 30 RBIs. Shepard is hitting .400 with six homers and 25 RBIs while playing part time. Gary Shingledecker is hitting .374 with four homers and 21 RBIs.

Zaun now has 38 career homers, eight behind Wolfpack career leader Tracy Woodson (1982-84), who hit 46.

The State pitching staff has a team ERA of 3.34. Hartscock and Bark lead the starting staff. Hartscock is 6-0 with a 2.63 ERA while Bark is 4-1 and 1.72. Rhodes is 3-0 with a 2.93 ERA, while Preston Woods is 1-2 and 4.10. Shepard is 1-0 and 2.70.

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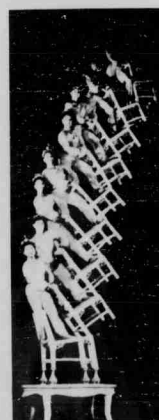
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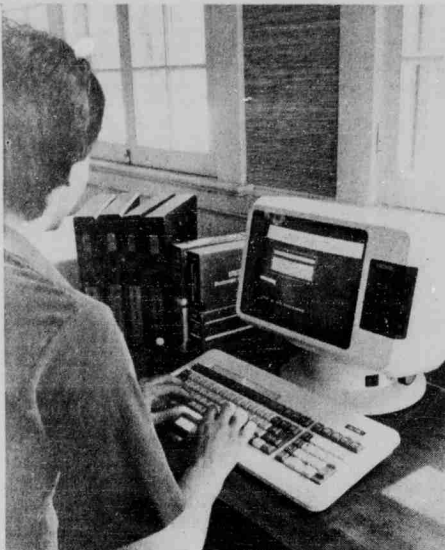
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## Computer bulletin offers games, trivia

By Don Munk  
Staff Writer

A man types a telephone number on the computer keyboard—7823045. In a few seconds a message prints across his video screen. "Welcome to the Starfleet Computer Bulletin Board," it says.

The computer operator has not stepped out of the future. The year is 1988, and he is Wayne Aiken, an N.C. State alumnus.

Aiken operates the Starfleet bulletin board, one of about 35 public computer boards now operating in Raleigh.

Spuds, Gene, Hackawack and Simbad have called Starfleet today and left messages. Aiken, as the Starfleet board commander, reads the messages and responds to them.

"They talk about anything... They use handles, like CB radio operators," Aiken says.

The Starfleet board's computer sits in a business office near Umstead Park in Raleigh, but Aiken says he can finish most of his chores by calling the main computer on the telephone and typing commands into the computer where he is sitting.

Modems attach the computers to telephone lines and can cost as little as \$75 each, he says. High speed modems cost more, but they are more convenient—the data moves over the telephone lines much faster.

Callers to the Starfleet bulletin board, and most other boards, may submit articles and computer programs. Aiken controls the board's content, choosing news articles and loading computer programs for callers to copy.

Aiken says he emphasizes First Amendment rights—namely, freedom of speech—on his board. Conversations and articles are seldom edited. A message on the board warns users that easily offended people should avoid some sections, including the joke section.

The jokes are tasteless, Aiken admits.

The commander reprints weird articles. An invitation to join the Cult of the Subgenius. Birthday greetings to Nora, a very old witch.

Other bulletin boards in the Raleigh area include one run by the National Weather Service. When callers dial 733-0438, they can request weather information for cities in North Carolina and surrounding states. The information is updated every 15 minutes.

Terry Jernigan, a 1985 NCSU graduate, helps operate three bulletin boards: Aladdin's Lamp (460-0607), the Reel Class (481-4300) and the Carolina Commodore Computer Club (469-5611).

Profanity and vulgarity are not allowed on these boards, Jernigan says. Board operators delete of-

ensive language and remove the access privileges of people who break the rules.

Callers to the three bulletin boards join discussions or play adventure games like Hitchhikers Guide to the Universe, Jernigan says.

In adventure games, players follow a story line and make decisions that affect the fate of their warriors and magicians. The computer allots random numbers, representing strength and wisdom, to the characters.

Jernigan's boards distribute Commodore software that has been placed in the public domain.

Most boards collect computer software for one or two types of computers, but on Pub (737-3980), the NCSU Computing Center collects public domain software for almost every type of microcomputer.

"We have one of the largest software collections in the country," says Michael McMullen, the system operator.

Pub is not a message center. "We want users to get on, copy software and leave," McMullen says. Pub won \$7,500 in a national competition for helping people save money. In its first year of operation, the university community copied computer software worth over \$300,000, McMullen says.

But some computer bulletin boards are not available to everyone.

The Raleigh Police Department operates a private board for inter-department news.

Netnews is a large bulletin board on which people from around the world discuss trivial and technical subjects. The NCSU Computing Center maintains that board as well, but a Computing Center account is required to use it.

And nearly everyone has joined in the computer bulletin board game. Businesses, institutions and high school students have begun operating boards of their own.

Some simpler boards support only one user at a time, and some operate only part of the day (when the house phone is not needed). "They may allow access from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.," McMullen says.

The boards are easy to hook up and operate, he says. They are "like running any other program on your personal computer."

The bulletin board program prompts users for required information needed to operate correctly. The computer does the rest. It will answer incoming calls and respond to caller's commands, McMullen says.

Most bulletin boards "are free to use, but some require membership fees to help owners pay for expensive equipment and services," McMullen says.

There are 35 public computer bulletin boards operating in Raleigh. The bulletin boards contain various information, such as group discussions, weather, jokes and games.

## The Reivers make something different out of same old thing

The Reivers offer just what the music industry needs—another pop guitar band. Produced by Don Dixon, even.

The four member band has all the trappings of the new southern rock revival. The group works the standard combination of acoustic and electric guitars, bass and drums. They also play with two main vocalists, one male and one female. And they're from the South.

The Reivers will undoubtedly be classed with R.E.M. and Guadalcanal Diary.

But the group offers much more than what would be expected.

The Reivers are scheduled to appear at The Brewery tomorrow night in support of their first major label release, "Saturday."

**J. Ward Best**  
**SOUNDS LIKE THIS**

Although there is a simple formula to the music and an easy category to place the band in, The Reivers' bid for national recognition should be noticed. As Zeitgeist, the band's original name, the group gathered a large

following in and around Austin, TX, their hometown. The first album, "Translate Slowly," drew the attention of Capitol Records and Don Dixon.

Although Dixon's production is subtle and homey, and the sound recognizable, "Saturday" is not instantly likable. The album requires attentive listening.

The music's folk rock flavor sounds more like a toned-down X than R.E.M. The music is sober and direct—the best compliment to vocals and lyrics.

Guitarist/songwriter/singer John Croslin's vocals are thick, but not garbled or overpowering. The second half of the guitar/songwriting/vocal team, Kim Longacre, fronts some of the best cuts on the album. Surprisingly, Croslin—but not missed, on "Saturday" are harmonies by Robert and Kim Longacre.

The songs on the album are more poetical than lyrical, drawing thumbnail sketches of both real and fantastical scenes and situations.

Croslin, Longacre and the band—Cindy Toth and Garrett Williams—handle the calmer tunes well. "Electra" and "In Your Eyes" from the album are hauntingly memorable in the emotions and music.

But the album does betray some of the power and energy the band is capable of showing. "Waiting for Time" works the band's talent on faster, more upbeat tunes.

The Reivers prove that something different can be done with the same old thing. Hopefully, the band will receive more national attention.

## Life in England and Mississippi combine for glorious movie

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**Movies**

John Huston is dead. Huston's last film was "The Dead."

"The Dead" is dead. But it's still a good film.

It's a movie you must sit back and watch without any desire for real action.

The James Joyce tale of a dance party held on Epiphany in Dublin during English rule of Ireland is deep. But it is slow, and each minute action means something.

Don't go see this film on a sugar rush or if you feel like falling asleep. Better yet, read the short story in "Dubliners" and if you like it, go see the movie.

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"Hope and Glory" is a good film about growing up during the Battle of Britain.

John Boorman (Deliverance) has written and directed the first movie

that combines England during World War II and life on the Mississippi.

I'm not going to give away how this warped transition takes place, but it happens.

The best part of the film is when the small boys form a club and become looters of the bombed out huts.

The worst parts deal with the adults, because they start to look like every other "Britannia under siege" film in the way they talk and act.

Still, it's a good film. Check it out if you've got the time. It's only \$2.50 for college students at the Rialto.

**Concerts**

Remember the Ice House concert on April 15 that I snubbed? Forget my nasty opinion.

No, the promoter didn't bribe me.

Men Without Hats is opening up

for the pretentious men from Australia.

I was wild at hearing this great news. You do remember "The Safety Dance"?

These guys from the Great White North are hot with the beautiful "Pop Goes the World."

I must now give a thumbs up to this show. At least until Men Without Hats leave the stage.

**Apology**

I said some things about Terry Gannon, beloved star of the 1983 championship Wolfpack, that I should not have said.

I apologize.

I'm not going to name all the things again. I still hold some of the accusations near to my heart, but I realize I may have gone a little too far.

And anyway, Mom told me to apologize.

**P.S. — Questions**

Now that Big Star is gone, where will we get beer after 11 p.m. on a Saturday without being reamed by Fast Fare?

I spent last weekend trying to find an answer, and I got nothing. If you know, please tell me.

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Why does vanilla ice cream in the Dining Hall taste like warmed up marshmallows?

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# Technician Opinion

March 21, 1988

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## Editorials

### Poulton shows priorities by ignoring protesters

Last week's protest march by black students once again left us wondering where Chancellor Bruce Poulton's priorities are regarding campus life. After holding a rally in the Student Center plaza, approximately 200 black students led by Student Body President Kevin Howell moved to Holladay Hall, presenting a letter and petition outlining their chief concerns on minority issues. We would have thought the chancellor of any university would have had the interest, and shown the respect, to meet with these student marchers. We were wrong.

Once again, following the same practices he has done all year, Chancellor Poulton failed to appear before the protesters. In his place he sent the vice-chancellor for student affairs, Thomas Stafford. We are not attacking Stafford. Considering his position within the administration, he should be present at student protests and rallies. He needs to keep in touch with concerns and issues important to campus life. He should be informed and in touch with the student body.

But Vice-Chancellor Stafford should not be the only administrator willing to "soil his hands" by associating with student concerns. This university should not be partitioned off so that only specific administrators keep in touch with specific issues and topics. But regarding student affairs, this is the way Poulton is delegating authority.

So far the chancellor has failed to respond to any of the black student protesters' concerns publicly. Black student leaders claim he has yet to address any of the issues raised at last month's Black Awareness Forum: issues such as the low number of black faculty, low black graduation rates and lack of Afro American study programs. So they held a rally last Thursday and planned on presenting their letter and petition directly to Poulton.

Unfortunately, the chancellor was interviewing faculty at the time the marchers arrived, so he could not meet with them. We can see how interviewing faculty is much more important than meeting with 200 student protesters. After all, this is a university chartered a century ago for the advancement of faculty and staff — undergraduates come second.

We have to wonder what it would take to garner Poulton's direct attention. Maybe if students burned an effigy of him in front of Holladay Hall, he might show himself... Nah, he'd probably be eating lunch with his secretary and send Stafford in his place. Must keep priorities, you know.

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## Election candidates' names fail to inspire

It's that time again. Every four years or so this country initiates the ritual known as the "Presidential Election." The process is simple: a bunch of would-be politicians get together and play footsie with the American public. They try to convince the public that the "up for grabs" sign at the White House should belong to one of them.

The first step in this process is known as the "primaries." This initial vote wouldn't be nearly as confusing if everyone could agree on what it is to be called. Here in North Carolina we participated in "Super Tuesday." New Hampshire held a "primary," while Iowa held "caucuses." The only difference I found was in the way campaigning happened for each. On "Super Tuesday," you campaign on television. In a "primary," you preach from a soapbox and kiss babies. For a caucus you milk cows and get a picture made in a wheat field with a guy named Billy Bob.

Anyway, these primaries (whatever they serve a twofold purpose: (1) they select each party's candidate and (2) they give a candidate an idea of how he'll do in the general election. However, both of these functions do exactly the same thing — they get some of the candidates to drop out of the race.

Alexander Haig is a good example. In the New Hampshire primary he got approximately zero percent of the vote. At least that's a pretty strong hint. He looked at the two purposes of the primary and decided (1) his party didn't want him to party with them any more and (2) he was one general who wouldn't stand a snowball's chance in the general election. So he did the smart thing and called it quits.

George Bush, however, got to quit twice. The first time was because of extracurricular activities with Donna Rice. He

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"laid" low (no pun intended) for a while, and with an utterance of "never say die" he rejoined his comrades in politics and re-entered the race. He campaigned his "heart" out (again, no pun), but with a poor showing in Iowa and "Super Tuesday," he opted for "early withdrawal." I guess that makes him a caucus caress.

Anyway, after several primaries and a thinning of choices, the American public was left with a slightly smaller band of hooligans to choose from. The only problem here is that none of the candidates sound too much like a president.

Think of the classical names from previous executive offices: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt. All of these make one come to a snappy salute because they sound like presidential material. Even Ronald Reagan's alternative name inspires power and confidence. Look at our choices this time.

George Bush's name reminds me of foliage. He'll definitely get the druidic vote, but I think it would be like voting for "Tree" Rollins or Leaf Garret.

Robert Dole's name is associated with bananas. Going down in history with a name shared with fruit is not a good idea.

There is nothing really wrong with the names "Pat Robertson" or "Jesse Jackson," except for the title that precedes them, i.e.

"Reverend." You see, there is this little matter of separation of church and state, and "Reverend Mr. President" doesn't seem to widen this separation astronomically.

Paul Simon can't be president. It would be too confusing to Warner Brothers records. But the names really don't matter. Before too long, all the primaries will be over and the field will be narrowed to only two, and the general election will be upon us. This is the most confusing vote of them all.

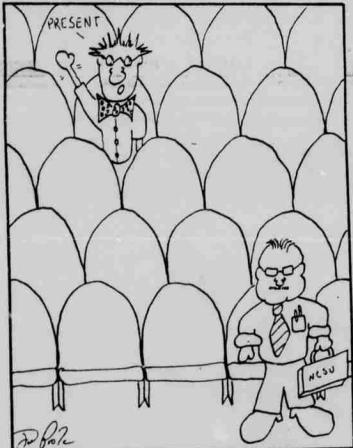
You see, when we vote for the president we cast ballots in a "popular vote" to elect people to go to the "electoral college" where they decide who will be president. It's hard to call this a "popular vote" when less than half of the eligible voters even bother to show up at the polls. The ACC Tournament is more popular than voting.

The electoral college is a strange idea. We live in a country where we have to put directions on shampoo (and people still wonder why the Founding Fathers didn't think we were intelligent enough to directly elect a president).

The electoral college meets after the general election and the delegates elect our president. I don't know why the electoral college is, but I'll bet their basketball team couldn't beat anybody. Well, maybe Clemson.

Indeed, this is all a bit trivial. It is true that our presidential election system is confusing, and that the slate of candidates is not the most "inspiring." This column only tries to simplify the voting process this year. If we all forget the names, policies and qualifications for the president, the election will be very simple. Nobody will make an intelligent vote.

Lee Creighton is a junior majoring in math education at NCSU.



SUDDENLY FROM THE DEPTHS OF SILENCE A SOUND WAS UTTERED. PROFESSOR JENKINS KNEW HIS PRESENCE IN THE SATURDAY NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CLASS WAS NOT IN VAIN...

Today's second cartoon was drawn by the second place finisher in our recent editorial cartoon contest, Jonathan Poole is a freshman majoring in political science at NCSU. Through his own unique style and perspective, more interest and variety will be seen on the Opinion page of Technician.

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## Drug testing technology fails as answer

Current drug screening technology used by private business is enjoying a disturbing increase in popularity. At least one-third of all major corporations now have testing policies and the number is growing. The prospect of a similar policy on campus looms just around the corner in response to the recent UNC Board of Governors directive on drug use. Mandatory drug testing has its merits, but it also raises some serious constitutional questions. My intention is to implicate any student as being an illicit drug user, but to make all students aware of the reprehensible aspects of mandatory drug testing.

Consider this scenario: NCSU's administration believes that its educational purpose is to prepare students for future careers. This is all well and good. But in conjunction with the new BOK's directive, and since drug screening is becoming a routine pre-employment and subsequent condition for many occupations, administrators decide to begin mandatory drug testing of all students.

The new policy is intended to be a "deterrent" as well as an indication of what students can expect to find in the "real" world. A positive test result would mean rehabilitation in addition to submitting to regular tests and a second positive test would mean permanent expulsion from the university system.

I would hope that I'm correct in sensing considerable dissent among students to such a policy. What right does the administration have to arbitrarily test students? On a similar note, former Republican presidential candidate Pierre Du Pont had advocated mandatory drug testing of all high school students, maybe that's the issue which forced him to drop out of the race so early. What then is becoming of our society? Are we to succumb to "Big Brother" and his utopian "Drug-free" society, or are we to be guided by the wisdom of our constitution?

Employers do have the right to expect the best performance from their employees. They are paying for this right. In order to reach that goal, however, many employers have become dependent on fallible urine testing techniques. One major problem of present testing technology is that the tests can only determine whether an illegal substance was present in the body and not whether the person being tested was "under

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the influence" of the drug found at the time of the test.

It has been proven that the active ingredient of marijuana, for example, can remain in the body for over thirty days. But does it effect performance for that long? Even under the influence of alcohol, one's performance is reduced before the legal limit is reached. What then is the drawing line between mere presence and influence of drugs including alcohol? Another problem of present testing methods is unintentional mistakes made by lab technicians, which could go for or against the subject.

Aside from the physical limitations of testing, there are many legal questions that need to be addressed. What gives anyone the right to "unreasonable search and seizure" of your body fluids without "undue suspicion" or consent? And what gives authorities the right to dictate your activities away from school or work? Of course, possession of illicit drugs is illegal, but is it the employer's responsibility to enforce the law away from the job? Those who have nothing to fear from drug testing might consider it a breach of their privacy.

Other questions raised include: is there a

difference between having a drug in the body and actual physical possession? Can antidotes be developed to mask the presence of certain drugs? Or is it possible that extensive physical activity can effectively expunge a drug from the body?

Recently, mandatory drug testing of certain government employees was deemed "unconstitutional" by the New York State Supreme Court. But why doesn't this apply to private employers? Undoubtedly, illicit drugs will always be available as long as there is a demand. But in order to stop drug use on the job, which I fully support, a level must be set above which the employee (or the student) is deemed intoxicated instead of merely proving use at some recent date (similar to DWI limits).

To achieve this kind of reasonable drug testing, as opposed to denying individual rights, new testing techniques must be developed. One possible solution might be to develop equipment that is capable of scanning employees' brain waves as they enter the workplace. A test such as this could detect alterations in brain waves caused by drugs, including the "commonplace" three martini lunch.

This way people could maintain their employment (or other obligations) and credibility without giving up constitutionally guaranteed rights. In essence, I agree with the necessity of drug testing, but disagree with the implications from using current testing technology.

Daniel Rebman is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

## Announcement

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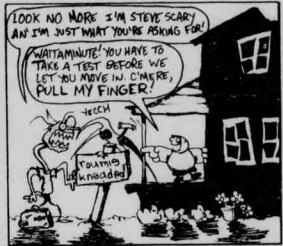


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# 1988 SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY SCHEDULE

## THEME THE FIFTIES

### FIELD EVENTS: MAJOR

- 1) VOLLEYBALL
  - 2) PIT & PILLOW
  - 3) TUG-O-WAR
  - 4) DERBY CHASE
- MINOR*
- 1) EGG RUN
  - 2) PUDDING POWER
  - 3) IZZY DIZZY
  - 4) MACKERAL SLAP
  - 5) MYSTERY EVENT

### SPIRIT EVENTS: MAJOR

- 1) LINE DANCE
  - 2) DBC-A-SIG
- MINOR*
- 1) BANNERS
  - 2) SIGNATURES
  - 3) RAFFLE

POINTS PLACE	MINOR FIELD EVENTS	MAJOR FIELD EVENTS	DERBY DARLING	FUND RAISING
1	25	35	50	75
2	20	30	40	70
3	15	25	30	65
4	10	20	20	60
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### SCHEDULE:

SUN: MARCH 20-KICKOFF MIXER.....	9:00pm
DEC-A-SIG.....	9:45pm
MON: 21-BANNERS DUE! <i>HUNG ON THE HOOKS</i> .....	3:00pm
VOLLEYBALL.....	3:15pm
TUES: 22-MACKERAL SLAP.....	3:15pm
EGG RUN.....	IMMEDIATELY AFTER
MYSTERY EVENT.....	IMMEDIATELY AFTER
DERBY DARLING(NELSON AUDITORIUM).....	6:00pm
WED: 23-PUDDING POWER.....	3:15pm
IZZY DIZZY.....	IMMEDIATELY AFTER
<b>MONET DUE</b> (fund raising & raffie).....	4:00pm
LINE DANCE & DERBY CHASE.....	9:30pm

(LOCATION FOR BOTH: **SHOOTERS**)

THURS: 24-PIT & PILLOW (Coaches Only).....	3:15pm
TUG-O-WAR.....	IMMEDIATELY AFTER
BLOWOUT-BAND ( <b>MAXX</b> ).....	9:30pm
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## MAJOR

## SPIRIT EVENTS

- 1) **LINE DANCE:** Eight girls and one coach will perform a line dance to music. The music will be provided by the teams on cassette tape no later than **9:00 pm Tuesday, March 22** to the Events Asslt Tom Campbell or Matt Tisdale. Failure to do so will result in the team's disqualification from the event. The routines are limited to **2-3 min.** and there will be a **penalty** for excessively long routines assessed at a rate of **5 pts.** per every 10 seconds over 3 minutes. The event will be held on **Wed., March 23 at SHOOTERS!**
- 2) **DBC-A-SIG:** Each team will decorate their coach & 3 or 4 girls fitting the theme. The coach must be the lead singer or main character of the performance not to exceed 4 min. Penalties will be assessed for performances longer than 4 minutes at a rate of **5 pts.** per every 10 seconds. The actual tape to be used the night of the performance must be turned in to the Events Asslt **no later than 24 hrs. before the event.** Failure to do so will result in the disqualification of the team from the event.

\* JUDGING WILL BEGIN AT 9:30 pm MARCH 20 \*

## MINOR

- 1) **BANNERS:** Each team will make and display a banner to be placed on the SIGMA CHI house by **3:00pm Monday March 21.** They must pertain to the theme. If the banner is not in place by the deadline, the team will be disqualified from the event.
- 2) **SIGNATURES:** On **Sunday March 20** all teams will receive a list of names will all the current active brothers on it. To receive points a team is required to get signatures from **any 45 different brothers.** There will be no set date to turn in signatures, and teams will receive place points based on which teams complete their lists and turn them in first. Turn your signatures in to John Golding, Tom Campbell, or Matt Tisdale.
- 3) **RAFFLE:** The raffie tickets will be distributed to the teams at the team meeting. Each team will receive 700 tickets to start with. When all of these tickets have been sold (and the stubs and money turned in to the Derby Daddy), the team may receive up to 150 more tickets at a time, on a first-come first-serve basis. Tickets may be picked up by the team's coaches of captain, up until 24 hours before raffie money is due.  
The winner will be announced at the Final Awards Party. It will not be necessary for the winner to be present, so it is very important to make sure the tickets are appropriately completed. Be sure to note which team the ticket should be credited to.

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### FIELD EVENTS

#### MAJOR

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All other rules will be those stated by the USVA.
- PIT & PILLOW:** This event will consist of male coaches only. One guy from a team will battle another determined by a draw. They will try to knock the other off the beam by use of a pillow. No pushing or bouncing will be allowed. The heat is over once a guy either falls off of the beam or onto the beam.  
**PENALTIES:**
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- TUG-O-WAR:** Two teams will be at the ends of a rope extended over the pit. Team coaches will be closest to the pit. There will be an eight girl limit. Gloves and cleats may be worn. The flag tied to the middle of the rope must cross a certain distance (to be determined after the pit is dug) for the heat to end. Teams will be assigned to brackets by random drawing on the day of the first round.  
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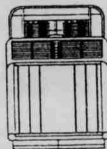
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