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## NCSU, city debate site of complex

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

The proposed N.C. State sports complex will not be a reality within the near future, but its possible location is already stirring a debate.

City Councilwoman Mary Cates said the complex fits into the city's plan for a new arts facility. The complex would be an expansion of the Civic Center.

"It is the city's position to have the arena downtown," Cates said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said his concerns are with the students, faculty and alumni and their convenience to the complex. He said he would like to see the facility built on a location the university now occupies, such as Centennial Campus or adjacent to Carter-Finley stadium.

Poulton said he is also concerned about accessibility to the complex. He said the Dean E. Smith Center at UNC-Chapel Hill is an example of a facility that is not easily accessed.

"We can get thousands in and out of Carter-Finley," Poulton said. "This makes it a possible site."

Cates said she thinks building the arena next to Carter-Finley stadium makes sense.

"Carter-Finley has easy access and parking space is already there," Cates said.

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, said it is the policy of the Board of Governors to listen to the judgement of the trustees and the chancellor and trust their decisions about a location for the complex.

Spangler said the complex would be a multi-purpose facility.

"The complex will meet the needs of the university and the community," Spangler said, "and it will be beneficial to the overall state."

Poulton said the city has been considering the issue of the complex for some time.

"Raleigh has depended on Reynolds Coliseum for 40 years

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### Shrunken head carving?

Not quite. Sophomore Sharyn Herman carves a mini-Jack-O-Lantern from a dwarf pumpkin. Members of Alpha Zeta, one of

NCSU's service fraternities, have been selling pumpkins this week beside the Free Expression Tunnel.

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## Hink suspended following audit

### Report cites repeated misuse of university equipment, personnel

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

Howard Hink, an assistant athletic director at N.C. State, was suspended with pay Wednesday after a state auditor's report cited repeated misuse of university equipment for personal gains.

Hink is the second employee in the athletic department to be suspended in two months. The suspensions are a result of an audit of the department by state auditor Edward Renfrow.

Bobby Stocks, maintenance supervisor for the department, was suspended without pay Sept. 16. Stocks has worked for the university since 1962. Hink has been with the department since 1978.

The difference between the two suspensions is due to the classification of their jobs by the state, Athletic Director Jim Valvano said.

Valvano announced Hink's suspension Wednesday at a press conference. Neither Hink nor Stocks could be reached for comment.

The report described nine incidents in which two unnamed employees, identified only as an assistant athletic director and a supervisor, were involved in the misuse of university equipment. The report also stated they signed payroll documents allowing department employees to work for them off-campus while still on state time.

Valvano identified the employees as Hink and Stocks.

"We're always disappointed when any employee of our department is accused of action that violates any principles of our department," Valvano said.

Valvano said he was given a copy of the report Wednesday and he will begin an internal investigation immediately. He said he will make his recommendations on the permanent status of Hink and Stocks to Becky French, university counsel, Vice Chancellor George Worsley

and Chancellor Bruce Poulton sometime next week.

Al Lanier, director of university relations, said Poulton will wait for Valvano's report before issuing any statements or taking any action.

The audit was prompted by an anonymous phone call to the Office of State Auditor's Hotline several months ago.

Renfrow said the review was turned over to the State Bureau of Investigation to determine if any criminal violations occurred. Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby will review the results of the investigation.

Renfrow declined to comment Tuesday night on whether the abuses violated state law, saying that is up to the SBI and the district attorney of State Auditor's Hotline several months ago.

Renfrow said the review was turned over to the State Bureau of Investigation to determine if any criminal violations occurred. Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby will review the results of the investigation.

Renfrow declined to comment Tuesday night on whether the abuses violated state law, saying that is up to the SBI and the district attorney.

Department employees reportedly submitted time sheets for work done in six of the nine reported incidents in the audit. Stocks was responsible for approving their time sheets, according to Dennis Loughran, assistant athletic director/controller.

The cases cited follow:

- Several department employees helped Hink in the construction of his house. Hink said he was not aware they submitted time sheets for the work.
- Hink admitted to using a university-owned tractor and cutting torches

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## Professor's teaching style merits award

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State chemical engineering professor Richard Felder creates creative engineers.

Felder's article, "On Creating Creative Engineering Educators," which appeared in the January 1987 issue of Engineering Education, explains his teaching methods. The American Society of Engineering Educators honored Felder with an outstanding paper award for his article.

One of Felder's students, Teresa Cheek, believes his teaching encourages independent thinking.

"The class usually had bonus problems in addition to regular problems," Cheek said. "We had to put our heads together to do them. They encourage us to think on our own."

Felder tries to give students problems that represent the real world.

"In school, problems are nice and neat," Felder said. "When you get out into life, the problems don't come like that. The difficult problems that we want students to be



Richard Felder

able to solve when they go out, require creativity for their solutions."

Felder sets up problems that require creativity; ones without neat statements of the problem and solution. The solutions must be evaluated to determine how good they are. Often, Felder said, not only one solution, but many, are required. "A lot of teachers do that sort of thing," Felder said. "They'll assign an open-ended problem ... and students will fail miserably." Teachers then conclude that the problem does not work, he added.

But that is not the case, he said. "Like any skill, you don't start out doing it right," Felder said. "It takes practice. If the professor hangs in there with the students, they will come through for him or her."

Using these methods "Some of the students not considered academic

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stars come to life, performing spectacularly. And vice versa. The students who are used to making A's may go to the middle of the pack," he said.

The method "takes very little in class-time, as much as the professors want to allocate to it. ... There's a lot of material that we have to cover, but by throwing in a little here and there, we give students a chance to exercise both parts of the brain," Felder said.

"Ninety percent of what I do in class is straight, garden-variety teaching," Felder said. "These (course topics) have to be the focal

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## Meetings focus on access for handicapped students

### Lack of funds causes delays

By Anna Williams  
Staff Writer

Administrators are aware of the need for greater accessibility for the handicapped on the N.C. State campus but their main barrier is money, an official with the chancellor's office said Wednesday.

Handicapped students' transportation at NCSU is blocked by the lack of ramps, sidewalk improvements and an accessible tunnel, Student Body President Pam Powell said at the Chancellor's Liaison meeting Wednesday.

Student advising and availability of statistics to Student Government officers were also discussed at length.

Powell asked administrators why a tunnel for handicapped students that has been "on the drawing board for as little as two and as many as 10 years" has not yet been

built.

The lack of money is the problem, said George Worsley, vice chancellor of finance and business.

"I think that it's closer to 10 years than to two. We've been trying to get funds for a tunnel for a long time," Worsley said.

NCSU submitted its biannual budget to the General Assembly this spring, requesting \$941,000 for the removal of barriers to the handicapped. However, this money has not yet been allocated and even if it had been, it would only partially cover the costs of a new tunnel, Worsley said.

The cost of a new tunnel is estimated at \$2 million. Renovating existing tunnels by installing ramps or elevators could cost as little as \$100,000, he said.

Worsley said his office has requested funding for a tunnel in four of the last five budget requests. One year the university received no money for handicap barrier removal. Another year

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### New tunnel is highest priority

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

Handicapped students either must drive or subject themselves to unsafe situations while crossing campus, a university architect with Campus Planning said.

The Physical Environmental Committee unanimously passed a resolution Thursday urging administrators to set the construction of a new tunnel as the highest priority.

The committee also passed a resolution to endorse campus sidewalk improvements.

Sallie Ricks, university landscape architect, told the PEC that building a new tunnel would be the most efficient way to aid campus accessibility to the handicapped.

Ten students and six faculty members are known to be

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## Pain in butt is equal to amount of money changing hands

My newest vision of hell is a place where it's your senior year forever, and the stack of graduate school, scholarship and job applications never gets smaller. A place where you always have to wear a coat and tie and tell strangers what you expect to be doing with your life 10 years from now.

It's a nightmare from which we all hope we'll awake with 75 grand a year and a house in the suburbs. But first, we must survive the inquisition of the application.

Of course, applications come in varying degrees of size and complexity. But one simple rule can be used to estimate just how much time you'll need to spend on the darn thing: P.I.B. = A.M.C.H. (Pain In Butt is equal to Amount of Money Changing Hands). I call it Cherry's Application Axiom, and it applies whether the money in question will be moving from you to them (graduate school

### Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

applications) or from them to you (job or scholarship applications).

For example, Cherry's Axiom would predict that you probably would not have to write a 1000-word essay describing your intellectual pursuits when applying for a job at K mart. The amount of money changing hands (\$3.35/hour) simply is not sufficient.

The folks with the stiff necks at places like Harvard Law School, however, have abso-

lutely no reservations about asking you to write that and many other essays. Some graduate schools even ask you to list every course you've ever had in college, along with the name and author of the textbook.

Think about that next time you're selling all your books back. Most of us don't even read half the textbooks we've purchased, let alone remember who wrote them. I'm going to feel rather silly asking the clerk at the bookstore the name of the freshman English book that was used in 1985.

Don't think you're out of the woods when you've finished writing the essays. You still have to fill out the information sheet. You're using some antiquated typewriter, because the computer used to write the essays doesn't do so well when you have to fill in the blanks on a form.

The name and address comes first on most

information forms. Easy enough, until you discover the blank they've left for the address is only long enough for half your address. Unfortunately, I never notice this until after I've typed all the way across the margin and off the edge of the paper. If your typewriter has an erase function, you're okay.

If you have a Liquid Paper, forget it. The same person responsible for making the address blank too short in the first place also printed the thing on beige paper, ensuring that only beige correction fluid will work. Have you ever tried to find beige correction fluid at 1 a.m.?

You'd be better off figuring out what to tell your interviewer when he asks, "Why should I give you an important, high-paying position when you don't even have enough skill to

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## Friday Inside

Pack free safety Michael Brooks says pride is at stake in game against Gamecocks. SPORTS/PAGE 3

Pack Prognosticators pick Pigskin Picks. SPORTS/PAGE 4

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## Assistant Athletic Dir., supervisor cited in report

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while constructing his home. He said he returned the equipment when he realized it was university property.

Stocks had three employees help him take a load of hay on a university-owned trailer to a barn in Apex. The employees said Stocks switched the license tag with one from his boat trailer. All three employees said they submitted time

sheets.

Stocks used a university-owned tractor and two department employees to build a fence on his farm. The employees said they submitted time sheets for the work.

Stocks had at least two department employees help him cut wood that was delivered to his residence and several of his relatives. One employee said he spent several weeks cutting wood. The employees said they submitted time sheets.

## NCSU needs \$1.5 million for study

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and there has been a growing feeling that Raleigh needs a new facility," Poulton said.

The chancellor said he feels the new facility should be substantially larger than Reynolds.

"As Chancellor, I'd love to see it large enough to hold commencement, rain or shine," Poulton said. "That has been a big worry in the past."

The state General Assembly has appropriated \$1.5 million for a feasibility and planning study. NCSU must match this amount before

beginning any work.

"We will respond to the legislative request by conducting a feasibility study and then listening to the experts," Poulton said.

The bill was sponsored by Wendell Murphy, a 1960 NCSU graduate and member of the Wolfpack Club. The bill requires NCSU to match all money raised for the complex.

Cates said the project will be a cooperative effort between the university and the city. Cates also said she hopes to get Wake County involved.

Stocks loaned a university-owned portable stage to a private business in Durham for several years. The owner of the business said he "pays the supervisor a small amount to show his appreciation."

Several department employees said they worked on the home and yard of a former employee of the athletic department. Valvano said he does not know who the former employee is.

Hink checked out a front-end loader from a Raleigh business and had a department employee operate it for several weeks at his residence.

Stocks had several department employees work for a Cary landscaping company. They were paid by the firm and the university.

If the Board of Governors' budget is approved by the General Assembly next year, NCSU will receive \$16.5 million for the arena. This amount will have to be matched by the university through private donations.

Poulton said if the complex is built, Reynolds Coliseum would be maintained for basketball practice and more space would be given to the military science department.

Poulton said there are many different stages in developing a project. "We are definitely in the talking-about-it stage," he said.

## Powell proposes adviser evaluations

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NCSU was allocated \$22,000, an amount indicated by Worsley as "Band-Aid material."

"If we had \$2 million lying around we'd start building tomorrow," he said.

Although it is a slow process, small improvements have been made, such as the curb cuts from Dan Allen drive to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's residence on Hillsborough Street, Worsley said.

Student leaders also asked administrators why there has been little implementation of recommendations made by the 1986 chancellor's task force on advising. The leaders asked faculty members questions compiled during last week's Student Body President's Roundtable meeting.

Student Body President Powell and other student leaders requested that there be some sort of university-wide student evaluation of advisers. They also asked that advisers be required to stay in town during preregistration and that they post office hours.

"I think we're arguing about a word," said Nash Winstead, provost and vice chancellor. "If you think you can solve the problem by inserting the word require, you're mistaken."

There was agreement among the members of the meeting on what good advising should be, but students pushed for mandatory obligations while faculty members leaned more toward encouragement and

welcomed duties.

A department is recognized through service, research and students, said Ray Long, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate. "And

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—Nash Winstead

any department trying to recruit students depends on its reputation and that's based on the attitudes of the students we send out of here."

Poulton suggested student leaders and Faculty Senate members meet and discuss the issue in depth.

In other business Wednesday, Student Senate President Brooks Raiford questioned the availability of enrollment statistics.

If information or data has previously been published, the Office for Institutional Research will send it directly to the person requesting it. If this information has not been published or if the data requires a new study, the request is sent to the chancellor first, said Rich Howard, head of institutional research.

There was some confusion over

why the information has to go through the chancellor's office. Student leaders said they felt statistics on graduation rates broken down into gender and race should be readily available to them so they will know what the needs of the student body are, Raiford said.

Howard told student leaders the information on graduation rates is compiled and accessible to them for race, but data for gender has not been compiled.

Information must be channeled through the chancellor to make sure there is enough time and money to devote to gathering the data, or whether the data is relevant to the needs of the university as a whole, Howard said.

"We are not a sounding board — we're not here specifically to answer every question that comes in," Howard said. "And there are certain kinds of information that just is not available — on an individual for instance."

"We probably get 30 requests a week, and most of the time people aren't asking for the information they need. We ask them what they want the information for so that we can confirm that they're asking for data that will help them and that is available," he said.

Howard said if there is any confusion concerning data, student leaders should call him.

"I'll address it and tell you whether you'll get the information on the spot, whether we're working on it now or later in the year," he said.

## Creativity teaches students to learn

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part of the course."

However, the creative exercises contribute to learning in the course. In one creativity exercise, students had to make up a final exam. To get a good grade, they had to pull in material from other courses and entirely different areas.

"They learned the course material phenomenally," Felder said.

He said "they just ate up" his final exam. "And the exam was not easy," he added.

The problems came mostly from the students' own interests or areas of study.

The topics included: the design of chemical reactors for plastics, pulp and paper, a psychology question involving a model for human achievement and a population prob-

lem involving coyotes and sheep.

Felder said students like creativity exercises, even though they sound like extra work. Check said students earn extra credit and raise their grades by doing well on the problems.

Course evaluations by students at the end of the semester also gave Felder and his creativity exercises high marks.

One student wrote: "For once, I was able to use my strength — my ability to apply what I know to realistic situations."

Felder said everyone is born with creative instincts.

"Our system of education from the first grade on squashes the creativity that we came into life with," he said. "Look at little kids — they are curious, always asking ques-

tions — they come up with unique ideas."

However, Felder said the message given by school is: "Don't bother me with your questions." By the time they get to college they have lost their creativity.

"We would like to reactivate these (creativity) circuits in the brain," he said.

Check said Felder covers course material as well as the creativity exercises. She said supervisors at her co-op job were impressed with the concepts she learned in Felder's class.

"The main message is students are quite capable of doing it if given a chance," Felder said. "I can't think of an area in life involving problems where these techniques can't be applied," Felder said.

## Tunnel 15 years past due

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wheelchair bound, but there are certainly more than this on campus," Ricks said.

She said handicapped ramps are built each time a wheelchair bound person cannot get into a building, but nothing has been done for the handicapped student's who travel from north to south campus or from east to west campus.

The PEC agreed that accessibility must be improved, noting that prospective handicapped students would seek out more accessible campuses if changes are made.

The PEC considered renovating an existing tunnel but committee members agreed the tunnels are already overcrowded.

The construction of a new tunnel has been proposed for more than 15 years, but the issue has not been a high administration priority, committee members said.

Ricks told the committee the new tunnel would have either a ramp or an elevator for wheelchair bound people.

She said the tunnel would be located in front of the NCSU book store, between the Free Expression Tunnel and the tunnel in front of

Reynolds Coliseum.

In other business, the PEC looked at Centennial Campus development plans.

Claude McKinney, special assistant to the chancellor, said the primary cluster of classroom buildings, research buildings and housing will be completed by 1993 or 1994.

The PEC also discussed the transportation policies concerning Centennial Campus. Committee members said Wofford will initially be used for the Centennial Campus but a shuttle service will eventually link Centennial Campus with the existing campus.

The committee members plan to tour Centennial Campus Nov. 17.

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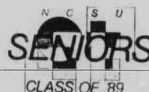
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The Final Score



**Wolfpack win causes problem for Citrus Bowl**

State's 10-3 win over Clemson last week is causing officials of the Florida Citrus Bowl much distress.

The Tigers were a preseason Top Ten pick in many polls and seemed to be a sure bet for the conference's Citrus Bowl berth. Now, they're not.

As you know, the ACC has a four-year contract with the bowl. Under the terms of the contract, the Florida Citrus Bowl will host the ACC Champion this year and in 1990. But in 1989 and 1991, the bowl can either invite the ACC champ to play against another team the bowl chooses or the bowl may pass and invite any two teams it wants to.

It's a pretty good agreement that allows the ACC to be assured of having one team in a major bowl every year. Last year, the Florida Citrus Bowl paid both Clemson and Penn State over one million dollars.

This year, State may be getting paid that much to make the trip to Orlando.

Then again, they might not. The Florida Citrus Bowl/ACC contract has a bit of a loophole that could be just large enough for the Clemson Tigers to jump through if they win the rest of their games, even if State ends the season with a 10-1 record. In the event of a tie for the conference championship, the Florida Citrus Bowl will take the highest ranked team in the final UPI coaches poll of the season.

Judging from State's progress in both the AP and UPI polls this year, Clemson may sneak off to Florida, leaving State and Duke to fight it out for the trip to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

So the problem is this: In this week's AP poll, Clemson is 15th. In the UPI poll they're 18th. State is getting votes in both polls, and is sure to move into the Top 20 if someone loses this week. However, if both Clemson and State keep winning, Clemson will keep moving ahead of the Pack in the polls.

There is a definite possibility that State could finish the season 10-1, which would be State's best record since 1927. That year, the Wolfpack went 9-1 and won its only Southern Conference championship.

However, to win the rest of its games, State must get by the Gamecocks of South Carolina, who thoroughly humiliated them last year. Then, State must overcome Virginia, a team that seems to have our number like we have Clemson's — on the astroturf at Scott Stadium.

State's final two games are with Duke and Pitt, unranked teams that might prove troublesome.

On the other hand, Clemson seems a sure bet to finish the season with another 9-2 record. Wake is tough, but Clemson should have little problem with them. Carolina... well, Carolina is 1-6 now, and tomorrow they play a Maryland team that is a bit better than they are. Barring Carolina luck, they should be easy pickings in Death Valley next week. Clemson ends its season with Maryland and South Carolina. Of the two, only USC looks like a troublemaker. But it isn't an ACC game.

State could end the season 10-1 and ranked lower than a team it has already beaten even though it finishes with a harder schedule at the end of the season.

However, a Clemson loss to South Carolina might be enough to knock them below State in the polls at the season's end.

At any rate, the Florida Citrus bowl will be able to breathe easier because it appears they may get the team it wanted in the first place — Clemson. State may have to settle being ACC co-champions and a trip to either the Peach Bowl or the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. My guess is Jacksonville.

**Brooks: Pride at stake against Gamecocks**

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

State free safety Michael Brooks says pride will be at stake Saturday when the South Carolina Gamecocks come to Carter-Finley Stadium at 8 p.m.

"Last year we played badly against South Carolina and we were embarrassed by our performance," Brooks said. "This year we will try to make things different."

"It's a non-conference game, and the only thing we've got to lose is pride. Pride is the most important thing."

Last year in Columbia, South Carolina routed State 48-0. Brooks won the Dick Christy Award, given to the outstanding Wolfpack player in the South Carolina game, but would gladly have given the award up.

"I would rather have won the game than the award," he said. "I'd give that up anytime."

The 6-0, 188 pound senior is the team's fourth leading tackler with 48. He has one 30-yard interception and six pass breakups. In 1987, Brooks' 105 tackles, 63 solo, and five interceptions led the team.

Last week against Clemson, Brooks had 12 tackles and two pass breakups. He said State's wins over Clemson have been particularly memorable.

"When people talk about Clemson losing, (we'll) always remember (we) were a part of the only team ever to beat Danny Ford three years in a row," the Greensboro native said. "Not letting them score a touchdown is another thing we'll remember."

However, trying to prevent teams from scoring touchdowns is not the Wolfpack defense's main goal. "You don't go out and expect it every game," he said. "You just go out and play hard, and if everything comes together, good."

"But we're going to make some mistakes. We're not the best defense in the world. We're going to give up some yards, but what we try to do is just hold the other team from scoring a lot of points and get our offense the ball."

Brooks believes the key to the team's improvement this season is eliminating mistakes, something they must do against South Carolina.

"Last year we had a lot of younger guys playing and there were a lot of mistakes," Brooks said. "This year a lot of the seniors took it upon themselves to go out a winner."

"This is our year and we have to do it this year. There is no next year."

The main reason for the defense's number-one ranking is its success in controlling the passing game and pressuring the quarterback, Brooks said.

"The key to South Carolina is their quarterback," he said. "If the quarterback plays poorly, then we've got a real good chance of winning."

Brooks has been playing against South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis almost as long as he has been playing football—10 years. The two played on three state 4-A championship teams together at Greensboro's Page High School. As a senior, Brooks captained the football, basketball and track teams.

Brooks and Ellis were part of the Page teams that set the North Carolina record for 45 straight games without a loss. At one point during the streak, "USA

Today" ranked Page seventh in the nation among the country's high schools. Brooks said his experiences at Page have had a big influence on his football career.

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**State faces Ellis, pass-oriented S. Carolina**

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Head football coach Dick Sheridan is not concerned about his team's ranking in the polls this week. He is more concerned about the South Carolina Gamecocks.

"What the Citrus Bowl does depends upon Duke and Virginia," he said during his weekly press conference at Carter-Finley Stadium. "All our attention is on South Carolina."

State (6-1) is scheduled to meet the 17th-ranked Gamecocks Saturday at 8 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for 1 p.m. but since State defeated Clemson, ESPN decided to televise the game live.

The Pack number one in the ACC, a half-game ahead of Clemson and Maryland. Should the ACC season end now, the team with the higher UPI ranking would go to the Citrus Bowl. Sheridan said there is only one poll that counts.

"The way I feel about polls, I think they are good for conversation," he said. "The one that counts comes out January 2 or January 3."

Sheridan said State has faced a new challenge each week. Against North Carolina two weeks ago, Sheridan said the Pack faced one of the ACC's top offensive lines. Last week against Clemson, State faced one of the nation's top running attacks and a stingy Tiger defense.

Each time Sheridan's squad has responded. This week, the Pack faces one of the country's top passers in Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis. Ellis holds the nation's 21st spot in total offense, averaging 224.2

yards a game. "Each week, we face a different challenge," Sheridan said. "We go from one type of challenge to facing one of the top quarterbacks in the country."

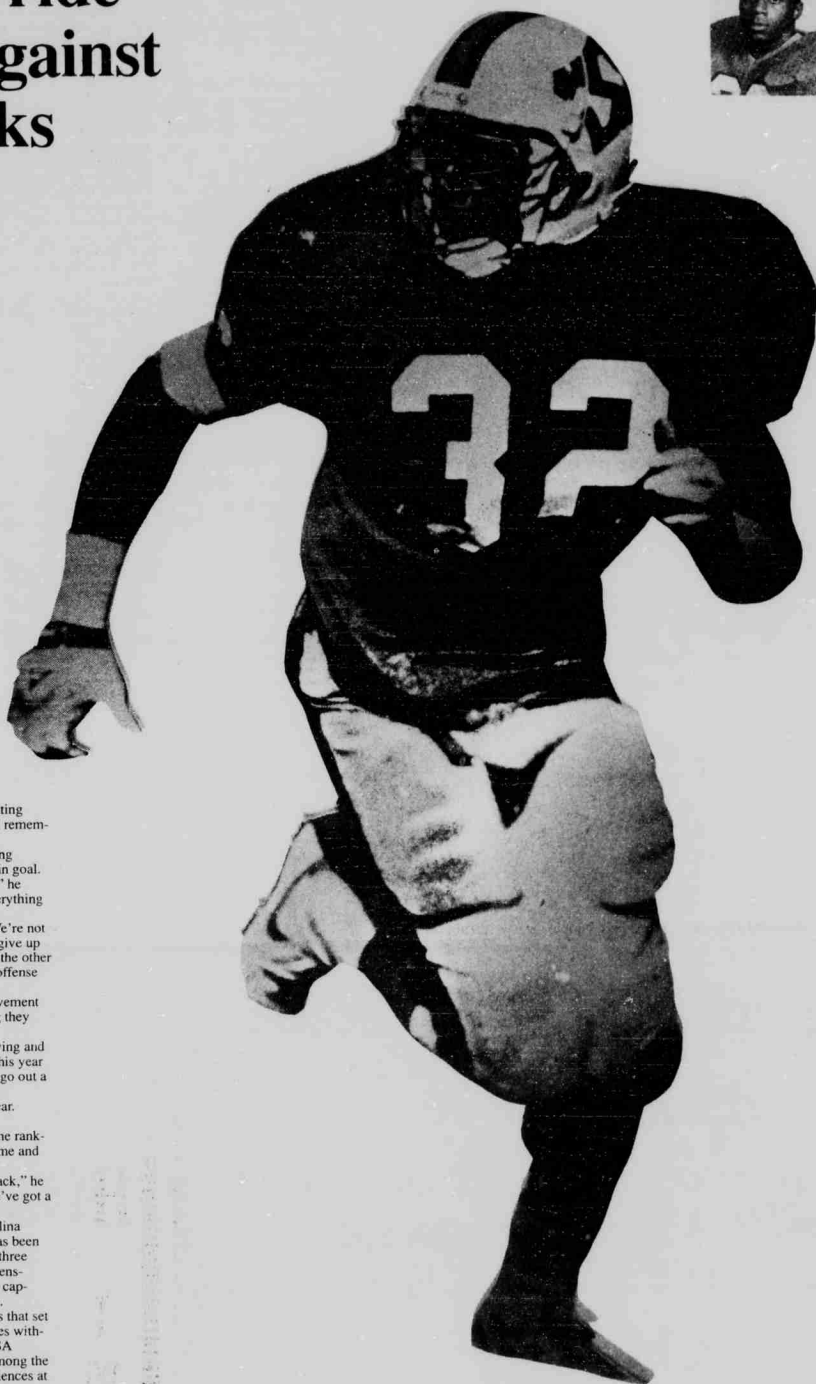
How well State responds this week depends upon the Pack will do without senior linebacker Fred Stone, who tore knee ligaments in the fourth quarter against Clemson. Stone, the team's leading tackler with 72, may be lost for the season.

"It hurts you when you lose a starter, especially one like Fred Stone," Sheridan said. "It's a big disappointment. Fred was having a great year." Sheridan is considering activating sophomore Ray Frost. Frost was redshirting this season, but Sheridan says the Pack may need him Saturday. Lee Knight and Corey Edmund will also see playing time at Stone's vacant position. Sheridan said the team has confidence in those three.

"We are not expecting them to go out and be like Fred Stone," he said. "It is important that they remember to just do their best."

Last season, the Gamecocks ambushed the Pack 48-0 in Columbia, S.C. Some people felt South Carolina was running up its score in an effort to get revenge after State's 23-22 victory in Carter-Finley Stadium in 1986. Sheridan disagrees. "We left the stadium totally dominated," Sheridan said. "Vince Dooley (of Georgia) said after South Carolina beat them that 'they took us out behind the woodshed and just whipped us good.' That's how we felt."

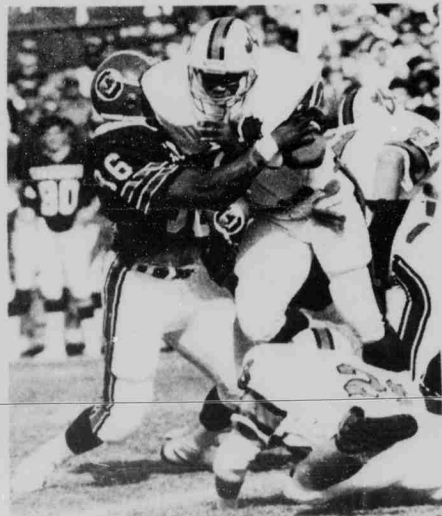
In order for State to avoid a similar fate Saturday, the Pack must play well on both sides of the ball, he said. "We are going to have a complete turnaround on both sides of the ball," he said. "It's a real challenge for us to turn it around 180 degrees."



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF



Football



Steve Strowder (96) stops Chris Williams during last year's 48-0 loss to S. Carolina in Columbia.





# Sidetracks

## Bouncing Off Bob's best track 'Bedside Manners'

• Bouncing Off Bob — "Cha Cha Cha at the Coral Reef."  
Let's hear it for be-boppy new rock 'n' roll. These guys sing some of the best music that fits into that genre.

"Cha Cha Cha at the Coral Reef" is a five-song EP just released by this New Jersey band. The music has that jump-around/feel-good sound that sticks with you a while after hearing it.

The lyrics also carry the feeling, but vocals sound like Elvis singing about something he found amusing. On some tracks, the happy tone contrasts well with the seriousness of the lyrics, giving the song a sarcasm that isn't easily recognized.

Still, the best tracks are ones that hop along and don't get real deep. "Bedside Manners" and "Whoops! (Baby's in Love)" are two that stick in my mind and probably will for some time.

• Oingo Boingo — "Boingo Alive."

This must be the time of the decade when every band in the universe releases a live album of their greatest hits — Oingo Boingo included.

The Boingo's have been around for quite a while, never gaining their deserved attention until they

## Joey Lockwood

### ALBUM REVIEWS

recorded a couple of songs for movie soundtracks. Because of that, much of the group's faithful underground following deserted it with "familiar cries of 'They sold out.'"

Oingo Boingo didn't die. They're just in major-label heaven now.

MCA Records picked up the group, and the new label is responsible for this last vinyl outing.

"Hear our greatest hits the way they were meant to be heard. Live," reads the cover of "Boingo Alive," the band's latest double album.

That's all fine, but the record was recorded on a soundtrack with no crowd around. Honest. No crowd noise at all. What's the point of a live record with no crowd response? The record sounds about as live as the New York Mets' world championship hopes.

If you like Oingo Boingo's music and don't have any of the band's

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## Plant branches out; show includes Led Zep classics

Led Zeppelin and rock 'n' roll go hand in hand. And Robert Plant, former lead singer for the group, is bringing his solo act to the Triangle.

Plant, who will make a stop in Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Center on Nov. 6, currently is promoting his latest LP, "Now and Zen."

The concert is Plant's second stop in North Carolina since he began his tour. He performed in the Greensboro Coliseum last summer.

And if the singer's last show is any indication of things to come, music lovers should make a date with Plant in Chapel Hill.

Since Led Zeppelin disbanded in 1980, the artist has enjoyed a successful solo career, with LPs including "Pictures At Eleven," "The Principle Of Moments," "The Honeydrippers," "Shaken 'N Stirred" and "Little By Little."

Plant's current release, "Now And Zen," combines modern technology with his own legendary voice on tracks like "Tall Cool One."

And "Now And Zen" is the focal point of the band's live set. In Greensboro, Plant opened with "Helen Of Troy." Other singles performed were "Heaven Knows," "Tall Cool One" and "Ship of

## Dan Pawlowski

### CONCERT PREVIEW

Fools."

Still, fans traveled far to hear Plant perform Led Zeppelin classics, and those wishes were granted in abundance. Plant performed five tunes from his former band, including "In The Evening," "Black Country Woman" and "Communication Breakdown."

For the first time since Led Zeppelin's breakup, which largely was due to the death of drummer John Bonham, Plant chose to include Led Zeppelin tracks on his playlist.

It doesn't seem like two decades have passed since the music industry got its first taste of Led Zeppelin. Fortunately, the English lead vocalist remains as youthful as ever.

Tickets are still available for Robert Plant's Nov. 6 concert in Chapel Hill. Tickets cost \$17.50.



SCOTT RIVENBARK

Robert Plant, pictured in Greensboro last summer, will play in Chapel Hill in the Dean Smith Center November 6. Plant is currently promoting his latest release, "Now and Zen."

and may be purchased at the Dean Dome box office, all Ticketron outlets and the Raleigh Civic Center.

Joan Lett and the Blackhearts will open the concert. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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# Exercise your right to vote, despite the candidates' protests

BATH — I'm officially dropping out of the political commentary business for this presidential election.

It seems that no matter what I say about candidates, people from both sides get on my case.

I made nasty comments about Tom "Man With a Haircut" Fetzter, and a couple members of the College Republicans (or whatever they call themselves these days) got on my case. I won't repeat their arguments, but several declared me a traitor to the party.

## Joe Corey

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

Then I quoted a Boston bumper sticker that referred to the state's beloved governor. This got me in trouble with the College Democrats. "How could you print such horrible

stuff?" asked one youth, who displayed a Dukakis/Bentsen badge on his sweater.

How couldn't I? Let's face it, folks. If we could do this whole election thing over and get two different guys to hop it out, we would.

But we can't. America is stuck with a choice between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Frankly, I don't trust either of these guys with a \$5 bill, let alone my country.

Bush was head of the CIA, which

holds about as much prestige as running a child pornography ring. Dukakis has come under heat lately for balancing the Massachusetts state budget by mystery loans from other state agencies.

Everyone talks about how 95 percent of people eligible to vote in Chile voted in the election to oust Pinochet. But that was an election that meant something. Who wouldn't vote in an election that would determine if a dictator would stay in power for another eight years?

Frankly, I'd vote for Pinochet if given the chance.

As Americans, we have the right to vote. But what good is the right to vote if we don't have anybody worth voting for?

This year's election will not be one in which people vote for or against a candidate. They'll vote "in spite of."

Wouldn't it be great if there was an election where people could vote for a man without feeling that the guy was the lesser of two evils?

It's enough to make a man a dye-

in-the-wool anarchist.

I went to see "Mephisto," and I have a horrible feeling about Nov. 8. The movie starts before the election in which Adolf Hitler took control of Germany. Hitler was most noted for having the Nazi party stand for tradition, God and patriotism.

Nobody in the film takes these Nazis seriously until the Nazis take over the country.

I'm not saying that Bush is a Nazi.

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# Technician Opinion

October 28, 1988

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

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## Editorials

### Proper loan steps taken

Student Government has taken the right step toward rectifying one of last year's blemishes on its reputation. With the announcement that tighter restrictions and regulations will be put into effect on the pilot Student Government loan program, the defaults suffered last year will not be repeated.

When this supplemental loan program was initially proposed two years ago by then Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay, the idea seemed promising on the surface. Student Government had found it had a \$30,000 surplus of funds in its accounts and wanted new ideas on how to use the money for N.C. State students' benefit. Kay came up with the proposal for Student Government to start its own small loan program.

Students in dire need of emergency cash up to \$100 could come down to Student Government's offices, fill out an application and receive a check for the amount of money they asked for. Then, they had 30 days to repay the loan. Student Government officers thought the program could not fail. It helped NCSU students directly, used surplus funds for a good cause and required little attention to detail.

A year's experience has forced some changes in this attitude, however. Last year, Student Body Treasurer Derrick Tyson adopted Bryan Kay's baby and had to guide this program through its first months of existence. Looking back on his actions, we have to say he failed. Loan defaults tallied up a \$2,200 loss from Student Government funds.

Why did this happen? Going into this program, Student Government officers had a naive and innocent attitude toward the undertaking. Those involved had the idealistic vision that anyone who took out a loan would pay it back without delay or trouble. Unfortunately, it is a law of human nature experienced money lenders know - there will always be defaulters. Student Government simply got caught with its guard down. No credit checks were done on applicants, few records were kept on funds loaned out and little thought was given to punishment for those who failed to repay. Anyone who did not return payment for his loan was mailed notices and had his transcript held.

Now there is a new student body treasurer in office, Brian Nixon, and he has had a chance to look over the past trouble with the supplemental loan program. The changes he has overseen should make the second year for the loan service run much smoother. He has sought advice from NCSU's Financial Aid Office and the state attorney general's office on improvements that could help.

Now the Financial Aid Office will oversee the general paperwork responsibilities a loan program like this generates, which is definitely needed. One of last year's biggest problems was that Student Government was failing to keep up with all the proper paperwork. Also background credit checks are now performed by sending each loan application to Student Development first. Then any student who defaults on his loan is still sent reminders for payment, but if he ignores the warnings, his income tax return can be confiscated.

So far this semester, Nixon says Student Government has loaned out \$2,400 to 32 people. None have defaulted yet. So these new guidelines seem to be working, which is a positive step in the maturation of this innovative Student Government program.

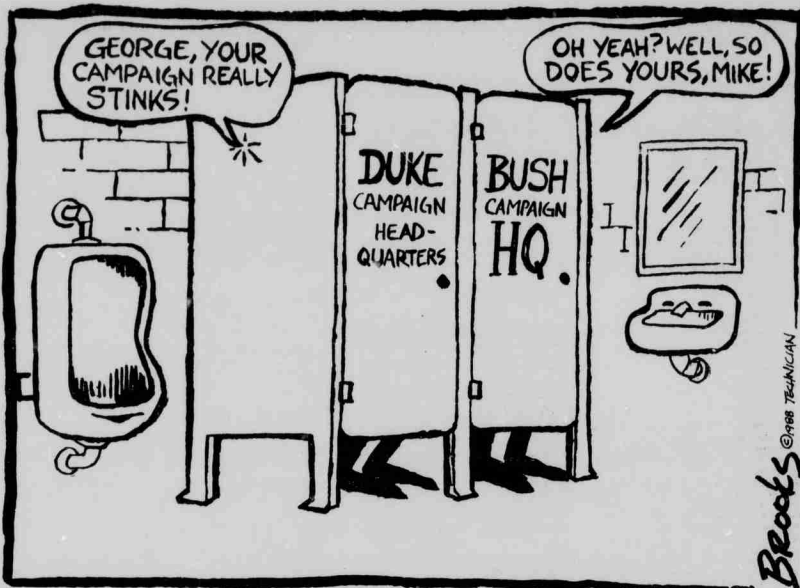
### Citrus bowl dreams sour

Football spirit is flying high across N.C. State's campus. The Wolfpack has managed to catch the hearts and imagination of students and staff. And after last Saturday's hard fought victory over the Clemson Tigers, visions of an ACC gridiron championship and Citrus Bowl berth are dancing through many NCSU fans' heads.

Now that the Atlantic Coast Conference has signed a contract with the Florida Citrus Bowl, people are planning where to spend their winter vacations. Most everyone is blindly assuming that NCSU has the ACC title in the bag and a Citrus Bowl berth locked up. Unfortunately, Citrus Bowl officials have brought out their magnifying glasses and revealed some very fine print in their agreement.

Apparently if there is a tie for first in the ACC football race, Citrus Bowl officials will get to select who will appear in their bowl based upon the final national UPI top 20 rankings. Thus even though the Wolfpack has defeated Clemson during the regular season, if they become co-champions at the end, Citrus Bowl officials can choose who will represent the ACC.

Obviously, dollars and cents are in control here. The bowl officials will select the team with the most avid alumni who will buy the most tickets; little thought will go toward the teams themselves. ACC schools had several questions about this bowl agreement with the Citrus Bowl officials. One of them is being answered right now.



## Politicians need to be burned, killed

In light of the recent political shenanigans going on in this great state of ours and across the nation, I would like to offer my insight into the game of politics.

In my opinion, they should take all the politicians and put them in a huge pile, dump kerosene on the whole mess and then light it. Right after this, they should line up all the lawyers, poke a pointed stick through each one and then have a big weenie roast.

If I were pushing all the politicians off a cliff, I would start by doing a flying round kick into Bob Jordan and light up a cigar as he sailed out of sight. Bob Jordan could do a really great impression of a cobra if only his smile had more warmth. He is the official king of the politicians, which is similar to saying he is the worst smelling of all the dogs from hell.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Jesse Helms should be killed. He should be bolted to the vent fans of a running Lear jet and flogged to death with bicycle chains while force-fed an MX missile.

After having seen and heard Dan Quayle, it is my opinion that that reject from a "Family Ties" screen test should be put out of his own misery. Perhaps strap a set of headphones on his head and force him to hear 100 hours of AC/DC, that should just do it. His opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, should be asked to do something miraculous, like inspire his German Shepherd to take a leak on a fire hydrant. That would make him generate more concentration than both of his brain cells can muster, causing his skull to explode.

And what about the two presidential candidates? They should put Michael "Save the Whales," "Rich people are decadent and

### Tor Ramsey

OPINION COLUMNIST

depraved." "They love me where I'm from," Dukakis, and George "My opponent is a ninny," "I bet I'd look swell in a girle." Bush into a ring and let them battle to the death with artificial sex devices. The one left should have every orifice of his body stuffed with hand grenades and blown to kingdom come.

No one can criticize Dukakis for letting out criminals on furlough when the most dangerous criminals on earth are running loose in Washington. I'm firmly convinced the only difference between the criminals on death row and the ones in public office is how they put their pants on and who they take their showers with.

Currently I'm a registered Democrat but I don't discriminate against any political party or way of thinking. I don't care nor bias myself against brain-dead Republican politicians; scam bag Democrat politicians; extreme leftist political maniacs; can-kissing, yes-men, yuppie-twit political hopefuls in the 4th District; inane and pointless existence-type politicians who support bleeding heart causes; or even Mickey Mouse-IQ, waste of sperm Libertarian politicians. They are all equally worthless, if not nauseating.

I have yet to mention our president. I feel he is too nice a man to ridicule, and at least

had the gumption to do what no other politician has dared do - have a good nature. Sure, he has made a few mistakes, but I'm sure he is only a victim of his own stupidity. His position on earth makes it uncomfortable for me to say bad things about him. However, if I were going to ridicule him, I might start by saying that his brain is made of cabbage. I also might say he deserves to have Evil Knievel ride wheelies all over his body while someone punches his teeth out with a sledgehammer. Also, his wife is as close a thing on this earth as I have seen as proof that Satan does indeed exist. But I couldn't say anything like that; it would be disrespectful.

In conclusion, may I say first that the only good politician is a dead politician. Second, I could, with a clear conscience, name and then blow up 400 politicians with a Howitzer, feed their remains to a homeless puppy and spread the rest over the tobacco fields of North Carolina, producing a huge bumper crop. Last but not least, I want to say that I am glad to be living in a country where idiots like me who have the audacity to write garbage like this can write this and don't have to be worried about the police throwing them in prison. And I am also glad to be going to a university with a paper that has the freedom to print something this silly, and I am also glad to be living in a land where morons have the choice to become politicians, no matter what I think about 'em.

God Bless America!

Tor Ramsey is a junior majoring in speech communications at NCSU and works as a disc jockey for WKNC-FM88, the campus radio station.

## Forum

### Facts about economy covered up with stats

Over Fall break I went to the politically active city of Boston, Massachusetts. While there, I visited various college campuses and during one of my tours I spotted an important poster. It read as follows: "The complicated U.S. economy is often fragmented by studies and statistics that tell citizens only part of the story. If we as students are to be informed voters, then we must know the whole story. Here are a few of the less reported economic phenomena.

1. For every income tax dollar collected by the federal government, 2 cents is spent on education while 52 cents is spent on the military.

2. A dollar spent in the military budget cre-

ates fewer jobs than a dollar spent on education, bridge repair or health care programs.

3. The average family income in 1986, \$29,000, was the same as in 1978.

4. The inflation-adjusted average income for black and Hispanic families was lower in 1985 than it was in 1972.

5. Working full time at minimum wage for 50 weeks a year leaves a family of three below the poverty line of \$8,744.

6. In 1986, 18.3% of all people aged 16 to 19 years old were unemployed and seeking work and 10.7% of their 20 to 24 year old peers were in the same situation.

7. In 1983 the wealthiest 10% of families in the United States controlled 86% of all finan-

cial assets.

8. Almost half (48%) of all poor families in 1985 were maintained by single women.

9. Today, the federal deficit is \$242 billion. It is almost three times what it was in 1980.

10. Since 1979, 85% of the new jobs created have been in the service sector of our economy. Service sector jobs paid annual wages and benefits of nearly \$9,000 less than jobs in goods producing industries."

I just wanted to share these facts with the students and staff of N.C. State.

E.J. Whitman  
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# Butcher's new album unsafe for America

## Tour visa denied by officials

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or even Dukakis. It's just that we must make sure these two buffoons don't screw up the country so that citizens can't live in peace.

We must always remember that America is not a piece of land that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Rio Grande to Canada. America is the people that live on the land.

But we must vote in the presidential election. It's always good to keep practicing — in case somebody worth voting for ever runs.

And that's my last bit of political commentary until Nov. 9.

### King of the Meat Market

I'm constantly asked who is the greatest rocker to come out of England in the 1980s.

Most great Englishmen first hit it big in the 1970s, so the field is narrowed down to a few.

The Jazz Butcher is that man. Since a "Bath of Bacon" in 1983, this guy has created a mystic sound that has flourished in the trendy underground.

The final record with Max Eider, "Distressed Gentlefolk," was one of the best records of 1986. Songs like "Angels" and "Domestic Animals" should have dominated the year. But the American label didn't know how to sell this genius of the British Isles, and the record sunk like a rock while geeks like Morrissey

separate ways. Max released his first solo album, "Best Kisser in the World," which maintained his image as the casanova of the cocktail guitar.

The Butcher hooked up with Kizzy O'Callaghan and released "Fishcotheque." It maintained the Butcher's desire to keep moving musically, with songs like "Susie," "Get it Wrong" and "Next Move Sideways." But it was lacking in many ways. The Butcher seemed unsure of what his next steps would be. Still, it was much better than the new "Wet, Wet, Wet."

The Butcher has been determined unsafe for America. His visa to perform in the United States has been denied several times, but it is rumored that he will be on tour this winter.

Twenty years from now Morrissey will probably be some forgotten artist on a K-Tel compilation. The Butcher is forever.

Concerts

This weekend brings two hard-nosed bands to the Brewery. Local boys The Accelerators will be kicking things off Friday night. They're still supporting their debut record out on Profile (they do KUM-DMC).

Saturday night brings those wicked kids from Boston, Scuffy the Cat, to the Brewery. I have nothing to say about them until apologies are made about the Cat's Cradle show.

Otherwise, enjoy some live tunes during this pre-Halloween weekend.

Quote of the Day

"Everyone agrees that the future belongs to the young — why not the present?"

—Donna Reed

# Smiths considering reunion

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records, this one is a decent way to start a collection. But if you're a faithful Boingo fan, steer clear. The two new tracks on the record aren't worth the price.

"The Smiths — "Rank." Another (gasp!) live greatest hits record. There is some good news, though — this one is worth the money.

Everything on "Rank" comes from material released before "Strange-ways, Here We Come," the Smiths last record before the split. Tracks on "Rank" were recorded live at London's National Ballroom during a 1986 concert.

Continuity of the live performance is well preserved on this record, making the CD a good buy. The show doesn't take a break in the middle.

The record's only disappointment is the absence of the Smiths' classic, "How Soon Is Now?"

The majority of tracks on "Rank" are from "The Queen Is Dead," an LP the Smiths was plugging on its tour.

In other juicy Smiths gossip, the rumors are correct. The group is considering reforming. Morrissey and Johnny Marr are considering the reunion, at least, along with the possibility of new backup musicians.

The Smiths' bass player, Andy Rourke, will be joining Sinead O'Conner's band on her next album.

• They Might Be Giants — "Lincoln."

Out of Brooklyn, N.Y., the duo of John & John — John Flansburgh and John Linnell — have finally released their second full-length album. The pair's first self-titled record was released in 1986 but didn't receive its much-deserved attention until MTV aired the single "Don't Let's Start" earlier this year.

A 12-inch EP featuring "(She Was A) Hotel Detective" was also released earlier this year. Not to be considered slackers, they Might Be Giants released this new 18-song LP.

The new record continues in the same vein as previous records, simple hopalong songs with a wide assortment of instruments including trombone, saxophone, accordion and guitar.

Lyrics are just as bizarre as before, and so are song titles. "Shoehorn With Teeth" and "Purple Toupee" are a couple of examples.

A great track on the new record, "Pencil Rain," has music real similar to "The Impossible Dream." But what about the lyrics?

"The possible dream / Finale of seem / The moment that some call eternal that some call insane / Now helmets on each head awaiting the first lead / The pageant is named the pencil rain."

The new record isn't as eccentric as the first, but like Flansburgh says, "I think we've learned that our arrangements might actually be less funny than they used to be. We tend to leave the kitchen sink in the kitchen now."



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