

# Technician

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## University would stand tall in tornado aftermath

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students needn't get uptight about their chances of surviving a tornado, like the one that tore through North Raleigh Monday, leaving behind a trail of destruction.

Engineers say students would be safer in campus classrooms or dormitories than in the typical home or apartment — if they keep their heads.

Major buildings would remain standing in the storm because of the engineering and construction techniques designed into them.

The density of people could make the situation potentially dangerous, but medical and life safety officials would be close at hand, ready to implement a disaster plan.

"I don't think we have any buildings that would be leveled such as the K-Mart," said Carl Fulp, director of engineering at the Physical Plant. "Most of our buildings are steel and concrete, and the bricks are tied to

those. I don't think our brick walls would collapse."

Off campus, bricks don't add anything to the structure of a building, he said. They are simply there for cosmetic reasons.

Physical Plant engineers inspect buildings for structural soundness, Fulp said. "They look for cracks and try to keep the buildings in the same condition as the day they were built."

He said several buildings have been renovated, and steel has replaced wood in many

cases.

Robert Burns, head of the architecture department, said most campus buildings would withstand a tornado better than lightweight buildings in other parts of Raleigh. The older, heavier buildings would be especially safe, he said.

In a case like Holladay Hall, "you could put TNT in it and it wouldn't collapse."

Architecture professor Peter Batchelor said "anything that has thickness and weight to it should withstand most torna-

dos, but a typical house doesn't do well." The volume of space and light construction of the K-Mart store "made it an easy target for demolition," Batchelor said. "The walls catch it like the sails of a boat," he said.

Housing and Residence Life has considered the possibility of disasters, and in each room of the residence halls, the staff has posted a list of emergency procedures, said

See DISASTER, Page 8

## Senators aid victims of tornado

By Jeanie Taft  
Senior Staff Writer

Monday's tornado disaster prompted the Student Senate to contribute the remainder of this semester's budget to the Red Cross.

The senate unanimously passed the motion proposed by Susan Brooks and Shelley Cole, and \$386.59 will be donated to Wake County's tornado victims.

In other business, Lee McDonald, director of the Student Center, discussed plans for the new Student Center Annex.

"It's a long, drawn out process," McDonald said. "We started plans for it in '84 and we'll finally be breaking ground around June."

McDonald's plans for the annex include relocating the Cultural Center from its building near Bragaw Residence Hall.

He is not certain what will become of the old Cultural Center, but senators said they hope it will be turned into office space.

McDonald said needed meeting space is the reason for the Cultural Center move.

"We're hoping to move some of the administrative offices into the Student Center," he said.

The \$2.7 million annex will have larger space for all the organizations that will move there: Technician, WKNC, Windhover, Agromeck, Volunteer Services and Student Government.

The new building also will include a small library containing computer terminals, magazines and a few books.

Officials say the building will be finished near 1990, but McDonald said that estimate is optimistic.



A bushel and a peck

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Kim Mace and Harry Buckner look over Peach Bowl clothing now in stock at the NCSU Bookstore. The Pack will meet Iowa in Atlanta on Dec. 31.

## Poulton evaluates advising, funding

From staff reports

Student leaders presented a proposal to Chancellor Bruce Poulton outlining several improvements that could be made to the advising system during Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

The students suggested that the NCSU administration more strongly emphasize to faculty members the importance of their role as advisors and that their performance in this capacity should be a factor in consideration for pay raises and tenure.

Poulton said his initial reaction would be to call in university department heads to discuss these recommendations.

"That would be the most effective way to get implementation," Poulton said.

The proposal also includes a recommendation that departments keep students better informed of the procedures for complaints or praises of their advisors. The student leaders said a system of student evaluations for advisors should be implemented in all of the colleges.

Nash Winstead, provost and vice chancellor, said each college is supposed to be working on evaluation systems right now.

The student leaders also called for a central advising center that would give students the opportunity to talk with "informed and unbiased" advisors, particularly when students have questions about changing majors.

Poulton said he would prefer to leave the format of the advising system on a college-by-college basis. He said he will put the proposal on the agenda for the next

Deans Council meeting.

The chancellor said legislation concerning the proposed Centennial Center passed this summer by the N.C. General Assembly caught him by surprise and forced the university into acting.

The General Assembly appropriated \$1.5 million this summer to be matched by the university for feasibility studies concerning the proposed arena.

"The last thing in the world we needed was something else to do," Poulton said.

NCSU's Board of Trustees has final authority over construction and placement of the coliseum, Poulton said. The state legislature bypassed the UNC Board of Governors and the President of the University.

Construction of the 25,000 seat coliseum is slated to begin in the fall of 1990 and should be completed by the fall of 1992. Poulton said the construction schedule was ambitious, considering that the coliseum would be the largest in the state.

Poulton said costs for the coliseum are estimated to be close to \$50 million — \$2,000 to \$2,400 per seat. NCSU would have to raise half of that, about \$25 million.

"I'm not sure that we can raise \$25 million for this project," Poulton said. "It might well be that this time next year we may decide to abandon this project."

NCSU will manage the facility, Poulton said if the university does not act on the project, somebody else might pick it up in the future.

The chancellor advised student leaders to direct suggestions and

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## Animal rights group protests use of live frogs in biology class

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

An animals rights group is encouraging first year biology students to "just say no" to their biology labs this week.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) has passed out flyers for the past week-and-a-half in objection to the General Biology experiment in which frogs are used for teaching purposes. The frogs die during the experiment.

"Mainly we're just trying to make people aware that it's (the experiment) controversial. A lot of people read (the flyers) and it makes them think twice about doing it, which is good," said Martin Perry, a member and one-time president of SETA.

The flyers — over 800 have been distributed — simply say that using the frogs is unnecessary and that students do not have to participate in the experiment.

The flyer quotes Neal Barnard, chairman of the Physicians for Responsible Medicine,

as saying: "All it shows is that norepinephrine speeds the heart up and acetylcholine slows it down. The lab is an extraordinarily inefficient way of showing these elementary facts."

Robert Beckmann, an NCSU biology professor, disagreed.

"I don't think we are unnecessarily proposing these types of things ... animal deaths," he said. "It's a necessary part of what we are doing — it's not something we haven't thought through."

Linda Wiggs, president of SETA, said she has a computer simulation of the experiment, a program that can be used on university computers.

"We want the computer simulation in the labs instead of live frogs," Wiggs said.

The biology labs currently are not equipped with computers.

"What it's going to come down to with this university is money ... I don't know the cost of the present experiment or of computer installment, and I don't know how to

get the information out of the university," Wiggs said.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has issued a policy statement concerning the use of animals in academic programs.

The policy, which is handed out to all students in the biology classes, states: "An essential component of an education in agricultural and life sciences is direct experi-

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## Peach bowl prices are "new and improved"

Adjectives mean higher prices at grocery stores, football games

Everytime I go in a supermarket I notice how many products are billing themselves as "new and improved."

New and improved oatmeal, new and improved laxative — we've all seen it a million times.

Of course, in the tradition of American capitalism, often the only new feature of these products is their beefed-up price tag.

That's certainly not an improvement for anybody except the people who sell these things.

Unfortunately for N.C. State football fans, the situation is the same in the cutthroat world of college bowl games.

A few years ago, organizers began billing their event as the "New Peach Bowl," presumably in an attempt to upgrade it to the level of the big boys on the block: bowls like the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange that promise multi-million dollar payoffs and national TV exposure to participants, and (more importantly) millions of dollars of tourism income for their host cities.

What exactly is new about the New Peach Bowl?

You guessed it, the ticket prices.

At \$28 apiece, they're up a whopping 60 percent from the \$20 charged in 1986.

They have inflation like that in Mexico, but last time I checked, the only border Atlanta lay

### Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

south of was the South Carolina state line.

Senior associate athletic director Frank Weedon told me that guarantees to the participating schools went up from \$600,000 per school in 1986 to \$800,000 apiece this year.

That's nice, but was it really necessary to hike the ticket prices 12 bucks in order to pay for this increase?

\$200,000 extra for two teams adds up to \$400,000 in extra revenue needed.

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium has 59,813 seats. Assuming that 55,000 of those seats are sold, the extra \$12 accounts for \$660,000; \$260,000 more than was actually needed.

They could have sold the tickets for \$28 and still covered the increased guarantees.

Four bucks isn't much of a savings, but it'd at least pay for a stop at McDonalds on the way down to Atlanta.

Sure, the game has other expenses, but it has other sources of revenue: corporate sponsorship from some of the huge companies headquartered in Atlanta (Coca-Cola, RJR-Nabisco), as well as TV money (a syndicated package with Mizlou this year, a national package with ABC next year).

Weedon points out that when you add in transportation, lodging and dining costs, the ticket price "is the most insignificant thing about the game."

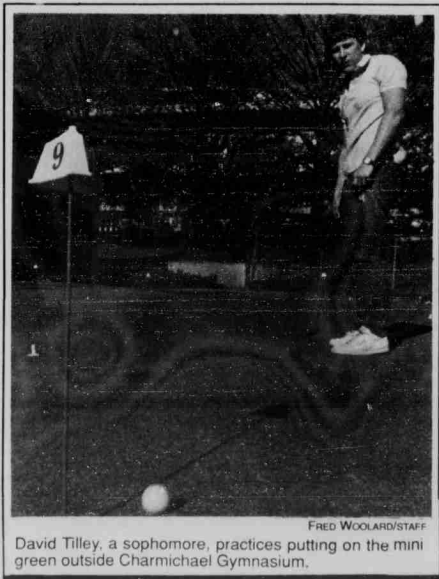
That's probably true.

Box office director Bruce Hatcher says that he expects sales of 18-20,000 tickets locally. That's down from the 23,000 sold in 1986, but Hatcher doesn't think that's because of the price.

Regardless of the amount of tickets sold, charging what the market will bear is a crummy thing to do, especially to students.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which rescued the Peach Bowl from oblivion three years ago, expects to rake in \$50 million from the Iowans and North Carolinians that attend the game.

I know of at least one North Carolinian who won't be enriching their coffers \$32 will buy a lot of snacks to eat in front of the living room TV on December 31.



FRED WOOLARD/STAFF

David Tilley, a sophomore, practices putting on the mini green outside Charmichael Gymnasium.

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**Register with Selective Service.**  
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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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### THE FINAL SCORE

## It's hard to write under pressure

My penultimate semester at State has been a thing of agony and delirium.

Until I watched ESPN at home over the holidays, I had forgotten all about basketball season.

Yeah, I know that the USSR played an exhibition game at State.

But I thought it was on the so-called "NBA-court" in Carmichael Gym.

My thoughts have been occupied with finding the religious symbolism and/or the search for sexual identity in some work of literature that has been deemed important by someone somewhere who has nothing better to do than to think of what some writer was trying to say about something that happened sometime ago when it doesn't mean a thing to the man in the street and the woman whose husband went out for a loaf of bread and never came back.

Oops, I'm preaching aren't I. Sorry.

Anyway, my bosses at Technician have told me that there are some things in the world of sport that require my immediate attention via this column.

It's tough to write anything meaningful under pressure. But I'll try.

What's the big deal with everyone complaining about State's basketball schedule this year?

It seems that everywhere you look, some self-important basketball guru is forever giving oohs and aahs about three things: how tough UNC's schedule is, how Duke's players and/or program are as pure as the driven snow, and how slack State's early schedule is.

Granted, Carolina's schedule is difficult, but until recently they hadn't really been playing anyone tough. They've had their fill of LaSalle, Stetson and Manhattan, too.

I'm not even going to comment much on the mythical Duke "image." I will say, however, that students there have their noses so far in the air that they can smell themselves, not to mention, the air of New Jersey. I know that's not a nice thing to say.

But it's probably the best thing one can say about Duke. Schools like Coppin State and Towson State that dot State's schedule also serve as food for other "big-time" basketball schools.

The other day, I heard basketball mouth Dick Vitale jokingly accused State of "creating more cupcakes than Hostess."

This isn't so. As long as the NCAA allows everyone who wants to share in the playoff money to be a Division I basketball school, there will always be more cupcakes in on the schedules of "big-name" Division I schools than at the local bakery.

Besides, eating a few more sweets between meals might do State some good in the long run, after losing to Murray State in the NCAA's last year.

I told you that Kay Yow was busy.

In addition to coaching the Wolfpack Women in a basketball tournament over the Thanksgiving holidays, Yow was inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame on November 25, along with such notables as Wilma Rudolph, Flo Hyman, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, golfer Nancy Lopez and others.

The United States Sports Academy chose her as the winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Coaching Award.

She was also selected as the 1988 Woman-of-the-Year in Sports by the National Organization for Women.

Hopefully, we will be able to

See **MAKE**, Page 4

# Swimmers beat 49ers, host Penn State

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming teams defeated a tough UNC-Charlotte squad Wednesday in Charlotte.

The men, who were 2-0 going into the meet, won by a score of 131 to 93. The Pack had nine first-place finishes out of a possible 13 events. Freshman Jim Forrester took the

1000-meter freestyle for the Pack's first win with a time of 9:59.65.

Tim Steppe picked up a win in the 200-meter freestyle at 1:47.58, while Paul Kelly won the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 57.9. Junior Steve Bradshaw won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 47.50 and senior Chuck Niemeyer placed first in the 100-meter backstroke at 53.00.

Dan Judge and Kurt Candler were

the only members of the State squad to win more than one event. Judge won the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:00.57 and the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 4:42.67.

Candler, a junior diver, took the one and three-meter events. He recorded a score of 327.3 in the one-meter event and a score of 333.3 in the three-meter event.

The women, who were 1-1 going

into the meet, took eight of the 13 events, as they won by a score of 125-103.

Freshman Heidi Candler and junior JoAnn Emerson were the only two-event winners for the Wolfpack. Candler won the one-meter dive competition with a score of 249.53 and the three-meter with a score of 282.98.

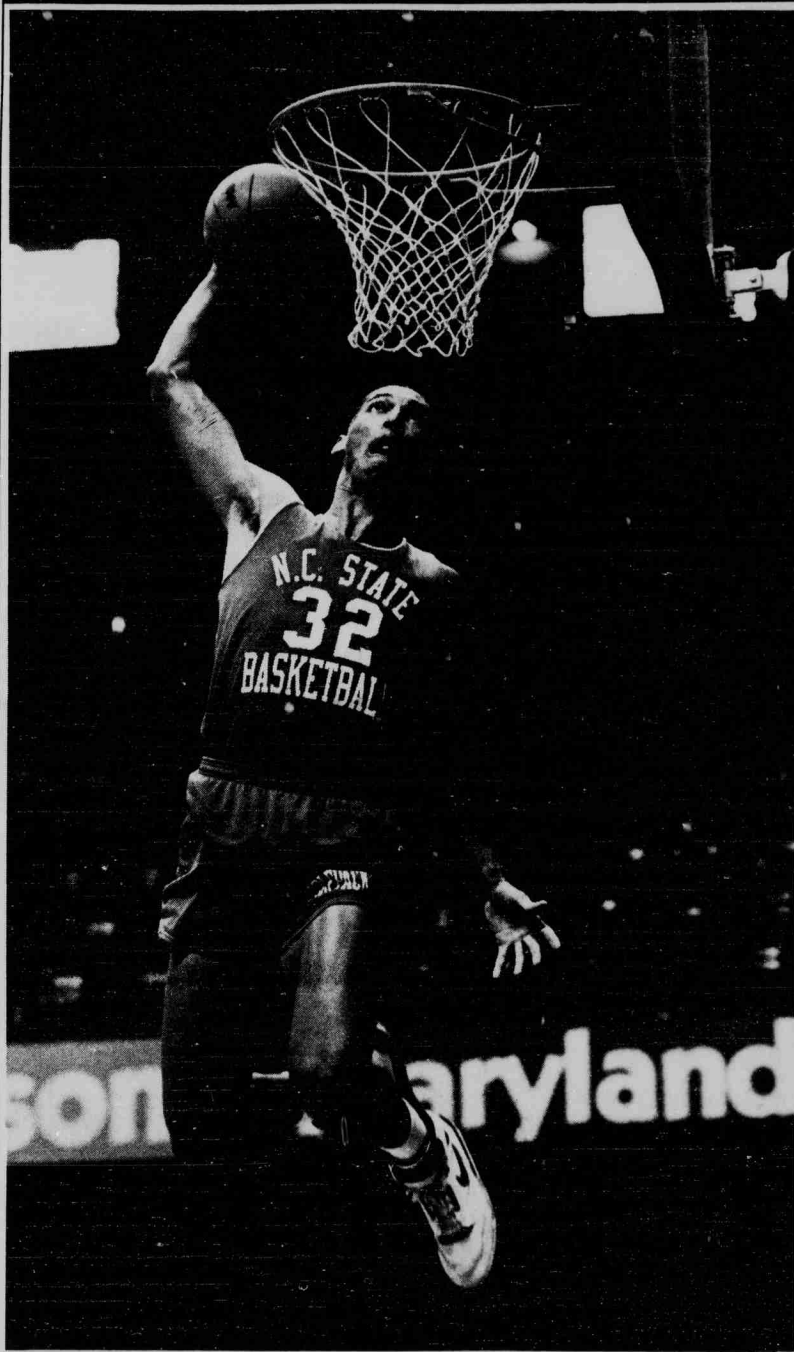
Emerson won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:58.07 and the 100

fly with a time of 1:00.48.

Other winners for the Wolfpack included freshman Ann Stewart in the 100 freestyle, Melinda Moxin in the 100 backstroke and Michelle Mumm in the 500 freestyle.

The swim teams will host the Penn State Nittany Lions Saturday at the Carmichael Natatorium. The women's team will begin action at 11 a.m. with the men's meet scheduled for 2 p.m.

## State takes on Southern Methodist Saturday



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Avie Lester goes up for the slam during practice at Reynolds Coliseum. Lester said the Pack will face one of the best backcourt tandems in the nation

Saturday night at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. State is scheduled to play SMU at 8:30 p.m. WPTF (680 AM) will broadcast the game.

# Pack faces strong SMU backcourt

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked men's basketball team

takes to the road for the first time this season when they face the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University Saturday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Tip off is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The game is not televised but can be heard on the radio on the Capitol Sports Network (WPTF-680 AM). It is SMU's first home game.

State is 2-0 on the season while SMU is

0-1. The Pack is coming off an impressive 87-67 victory over Akron Monday night. SMU lost to Wyoming in the first round of the Big Apple NIT, 70-65.

The Mustangs have one of the best backcourt tandems in the nation, featuring Kato Armstrong and Todd Alexander. In their loss to Wyoming, Armstrong scored eight points, grabbed three rebounds and had two assists.

Alexander came off the bench in the loss to Wyoming to lead the Mustangs in scoring with 17 points. Eric Longino started in the off-guard slot and scored 10 points. Last season, Longino was the Mustangs' starting forward.

Center Reginald Muhammed, who had eight points against Wyoming, and for-

wards John Colborne and J.D. Green round out the starting five.

The Pack will enter the game coming off of career-best performances by shooting guard Rodney Monroe, point guard Chris Corchiani and center Avie Lester. Monroe scored a career-high 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds, another career high, against Akron. Corchiani dished off a personal best 16 assists and Lester had career highs in points and rebounds. He had 22 points and nine rebounds.

Freshman Tom Gugliotta had seven points in Monday night's game and expects a tough game Saturday.

"They've got two of the best guards in the country," he said. "If we play like we are supposed to, we can win."

# Wolfpack travels to Midwest

## Pack faces Temple in first round of NIU

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked women's basketball team will travel to Dekalb, Illinois this weekend to participate in the NIU Fastbreak Festival.

State is scheduled to play Temple Saturday at 2 p.m. while Northern Illinois faces Butler at 6 p.m. The consolation game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by the title game at 3 p.m. WKNC-FM (88.1) will broadcast both Pack games live.

It is the first meeting between State, 1-1, and Temple, 2-0. The schools will meet again Jan. 7 when the Owls visit Reynolds Coliseum. State has faced the Huskies if



Andrea Stinson

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 4

# Worthen on Shrine Bowl Team

## Barbour, Brooks undergo knee surgery

Wolfpack receiver Naz Worthen has been named to the East squad for the 64th annual East-West Shrine Bowl. The game is scheduled for Jan. 15 in Stanford, Calif. Wake Forest quarterback Mike Elkins was the only other ACC player selected.

Freshman running back Anthony Barbour and senior free safety Michael Brooks have undergone arthroscopic knee surgery. Coach Dick Sheridan is optimistic about the pair's chances of playing in the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 in Atlanta.

The Wolfpack rifle team will take on West Virginia Saturday in Morganton.

The wrestling team is participating in the Lehigh Invitational this weekend in Bethlehem, Penn. The Pack grapplers are currently 1-0 and ranked 13th in the nation. Senior Michael Stokes is ranked 6th nationally at 126 and senior Joe Cesari is 9th at 142.

WKNC will broadcast both women's basketball games from Dekalb, Ill. State plays Temple in the opening round of the NIU Festival at 2 p.m. The championship game is Sunday at 4 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at 2 p.m.

The men's basketball game against SMU will not be televised on any local or cable stations. WPTF (680 AM) will broadcast the game from Dallas. Tipoff is at 8:30 p.m.

Students interested in purchasing Charlotte Hornets tickets need to call Technician sports staff as soon as possible. Tickets are \$11. The games and the dates are: Indiana, Dec. 14 at 7:35 p.m.; Chicago, Dec. 23 at 8:05 p.m.; and Houston, Dec. 26 at 7:35 p.m.

# Water Polo Club "fun, challenging"

By Amy Powers  
Staff Writer

About five years ago, a group of N.C. State graduate students and faculty members founded the N.C. State Water Polo Club.

At the most, 14 players would participate in a competitive sport "that was both challenging and exciting." According to vice-president Kevin von der Lippe, the group met "basically to throw the

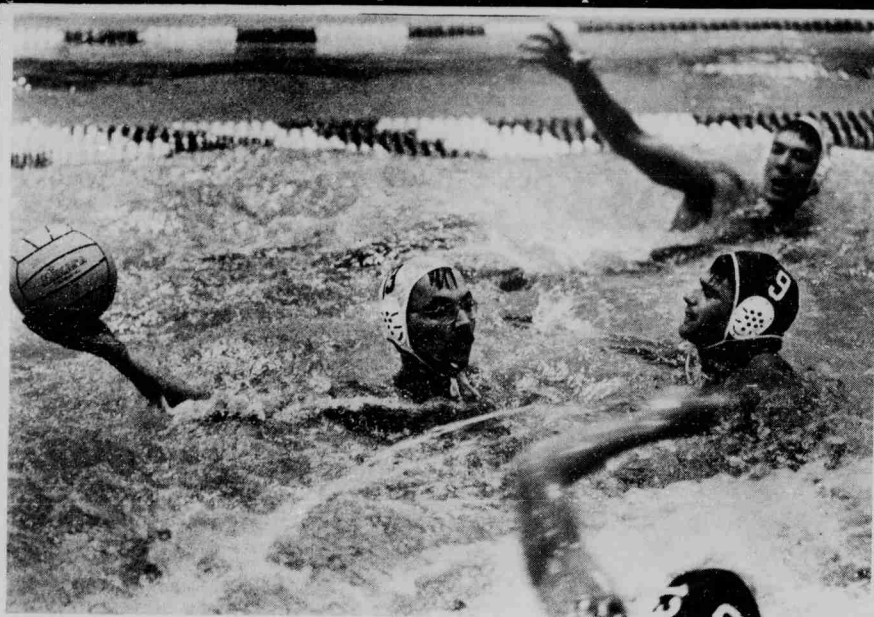
See **WATER**, Page 4



Men's Basketball

Wolfpack Notes

## Water Polo: One of the top endurance sports in the nation



Gean Noel (13) challenges Tony Cacciarell (9) during practice.

KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

## Water Polo Club wants to sponsor spring tourney

Continued from Page 3

ball around and have fun."  
Now the team has expanded to consist of twenty active members, including a crop of skilled freshmen players. Anyone can join the team. The club plays three times a week against varsity and other club teams in the region and advisor Roy Martin said the sport is growing. "We started with a relatively low level of sophistication and are building quickly," he said. "I think we have a positive future."  
The club encourages both men and women who are interested in staying fit and having fun to join the team. All that is required is a strong swimming background and an interest in this fast paced sport that closely resembles soccer.

Von der Lippe said the sport is one of the best ways to get in shape. "Water polo has been ranked as one of the top three endurance sports along with snow skiing and rowing," he said. "Most of the people there are doing it for fun. If you take it seriously, it is real good exercise."  
The club practices from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and competes against other local water polo teams. This season, the Pack defeated Duke once while losing to UNC twice.  
The club has also participated in several tournaments and hopes to host a spring tournament. State will compete against five visiting teams. The club would like to have UNC, Duke, UNC-Wilmington, South Carolina and Virginia play

in the tourney, von der Lippe said. The tournament could become an annual event, von der Lippe said. "We want it to be an annual event. If we can keep it as an annual event, it would become one of the major tournaments in North Carolina. Basically, there are only two tournaments held in North Carolina on a regular basis. Those are the two spring tournaments held at Duke and Carolina."  
The club will prepare for the upcoming tournament by continuing their drills and scrimmages, but president Mike Sekulich said it is not all work. "We leave conditioning up to the individuals to keep the game fun," he said. "Our club is for fun and competition."

## Wolfpack faces Lady Owls in NIU

Continued from Page 3

Northern Illinois only once, beating them 84-68 during the 1986-87 season. The Pack has never played Butler.

Temple is led by junior forward Kelly Lane, who is averaging 23.5 points a game. She has grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked three shots for the season. Joining Lane will be guards Karen Healey and Pam Balogh. Healey is averaging 16.5 points a game while Balogh is averaging 13.0.

State sophomore center Rhonda Mapp and freshman forward/center Christa Hull will make the trip to Illinois and should see some action. Sophomore guard Gerri Robuck suffered a stress fracture in her right tibia and will be out until January.

State hopes to rebound from last Saturday's loss to fourth-ranked Georgia in the Communiplex Hall of Fame Classic.

The Bulldogs led by as many as 17 points but a Pack rally cut the margin to six with a minute to play. However, Georgia hit six straight free throws to preserve the victory. On Friday, the Pack, led by Andrea Stinson's 22 points, defeated UCLA 67-60.

Guards Stinson and Debbie Bertrand were named to the all-tournament team. Stinson had 36

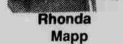
points, 13 rebounds and six steals in both games while Bertrand had 10 points and 11 assists.

The Pack returns to Reynolds Coliseum for their home opener Dec. 7. State is scheduled to play Western Carolina at 6 p.m. State leads the series, 4-0.

On Dec. 10, State travels to Asheville to face the Bulldogs of U N C.

Asheville. After a break for exams, the Pack faces the sixth-ranked Stanford Cardinals Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds.

**NOTES:** Head coach Kay Yow was selected as the National Organization of Women's 1988 Woman-of-the-Year in Sports. Thursday, Yow was honored at the annual Courage Award Dinner at UCLA for her outstanding contribution in bringing feminist issues before the public. The United States Sports Academy named her the winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Coaching Award.



Rhonda Mapp

## Make Reynolds Coliseum a Red Hell for opposing teams

Continued from Page 3

show our appreciation for coach Yow by showing up at Reynolds Coliseum on December 7 to support her team.

Our team. I think our support is long overdue.

Let's make Reynolds Coliseum a "Red Hell" for opposing teams.

The Kay Yow Show will premiere January 1 on WKFT-TV channel 40. The show will air on Sundays at 6 a.m. Mark it down on your calendar so you won't miss it.

Thanks to everyone who was concerned about "The Pin."  
Yes, I did take it to the Pitt game, and yes, State did win. I am now 7-0 with "The Pin". I do plan to take it to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl.

**Quote of the Day**  
Former State and current NBA Atlanta Hawk guard Spud Webb is publishing an autobiography. The book should be out in the bookstores soon. However, a reporter asked Webb what he thought of the

**Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**

### UAB CAMPUS FILMS

December 2, Friday 7, 9, & 11 \$1.00/\$1.50 Stewart Theatre **BIG 99** min. Director: Penny Marshall. Cast: Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins, John Heard. Tom Hanks is a natural for this comedy about a young boy magically trapped inside a 35-year-old man's body. Since he knows EXACTLY what teenaged America wants, he becomes a phenomenally successful toy company executive.

December 5, Monday 8pm FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre **WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**, 1971, 98 min. Monday Musical Series. Director: Mel Stuart. Cast: Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. Wilder plays the mysterious owner of a fabulous candy factory who offers a tour and a lifetime supply of chocolate to the lucky finders of five golden tickets hidden inside Wonka candy bars. Delightful, funnysary, exciting—a genuine work of imagination, says Roger Ebert.

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## Band cleans up act for a 'Dangerous Age'

For Bad Company lead vocalist Brian Howe, success is a mystery. "If I could find out what it is that makes this (record) successful and the last one not, I would be a multimillionaire," he said.

The album that's leaving Howe and his bandmates in awe is "Dangerous Age," the group's newest release. Already, sales for the new record have far surpassed the band's 1986 release, "Fame and Fortune."

Howe spoke about the group's progress — and it's newest "fame and fortune" — following a concert in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium last month.

"Dangerous Age" took only six weeks to record, said Howe, who replaced Bad Company's former frontman, Paul Rogers, in 1984.

"This is the record that we all wanted to make without any pressure from the record company," he said.

As for dismal sales of the group's last album, Howe said it might have been because the band relied too heavily on keyboards.

Remedy: fire the keyboard player. Result: "Dangerous Age" sells like hotcakes.

"No Smoke Without A Fire," the band's current hit single, is getting a lot of airplay from radio stations across the country.

### Dan Pawlowski

#### CONCERT REVIEW

Selecting single tracks that hit it big is a talent that often escapes bands, but Howe's got a secret. His 4-year-old son. When the singer heard his son humming the tune from "No Smoke Without a Fire," he knew it was a sign.

But no matter how musically clever his offspring may be, Howe admitted "the record company makes the final decision on what's going to be a single."

After choosing the song for the album's first single, Bad Company began the quest for a video producer.

"You ask (video companies) to submit their ideas to what they think the song is about," Howe said. "We don't think them up ourselves."

After releasing the album, single and video, the only thing left on the band's agenda was the tour.

Born and raised in London, Howe

said he looks forward to performing in the United States. He particularly looks forward to playing New York, "because it's exciting," he said.

Other favorite cities include New Orleans — the band loves Bourbon Street — and Chicago — even though it's "a bit bloody windy."

But touring is not all fun and games, Howe said. He takes the act very seriously.

"I live for that moment. That's all I care about."

Although singing is his life, the sacrifices that must be made are enormous, said Howe, who calls himself a family man at heart. It takes a special person to make career and personal life mesh, he said.

"You've got to be the sort of person that can really dissect your life," said Howe, who is both a husband and father of two children. "You've got to be the family man when you're at home. And then as soon as you leave the front door, you've got to stop thinking about that and become a people's man."

Fully aware that the price was great, Howe said he knew at an early age that he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father, who was a musician.

"As soon as I saw my dad do it, I knew that's what I really wanted to

do," Howe said.

Before Howe joined Bad Company, he lent his vocal talents as a member of Ted Nugent's band. And it wasn't the best of times, he said.

"I was feeling a little bit frustrated," Howe said. "I wanted to con-

“

I live for that moment. That's all I care about.

Brian Howe, lead singer for Bad Company

”

tribute a little more to Ted, but he wouldn't let me."

Howe attributes his current success to friend Mick Jones of Foreigner. It was Jones who added Howe's name to an audition that Bad Company's original members, Mick Ralphs and Simon Kirke, had arranged.

And Howe said he is happy being a member of the new group.

"We're an honest-to-goodness rock 'n' roll band."



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Brian Howe, lead singer for Bad Company, entertains the audience during the band's recent concert in Raleigh.

## Eastwood shines as director, Whitaker soars as Parker in 'Bird'

MORTVILLE — Every year I seem to find one movie that just blows me away. Last year it was that wacky English comedy "Withnail and I."

To be blunt, this year has been a major disappointment. There have been no films out that are just overwhelming. Perhaps these films exist and haven't been able to crack this market dominated by "Earnest Saves Christmas" and whatever film Eddie Murphy releases.

But a film worth seeing has finally come to the Triangle for the Christmas season.

#### Soaring Again

"There are no second acts in real life," F. Scott Fitzgerald once said. It's the quote that flashes onscreen at the opening of "Bird."

But F. Scott Fitzgerald was wrong, because this movie does show a second act.

### Joe Corey

#### PARTY FAVORS . . .

Not a second act of jazz great Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, but a rebirth of director Clint Eastwood.

Yes, this is the same Eastwood who made such classics as "Dirty Harry," "Firefox" and "Heart Break Ridge." The man who made "The Dead Pool" just last summer.

A man known less for his cinematic visions and more for his big guns and body counts.

And then Eastwood releases "Bird." My

first thought after watching the end credits for the film: Eastwood has been betraying his craft for too long. He has made a great film.

With "Bird," Eastwood throws away the marketing ploys that most studios crank out. The movie is nearly three hours long. The hero is not sympathetic and moral. There are no fat lines between good and bad. There is no obvious climax.

There are no car chases. There are no guns.

There is only Charlie Parker.

Parker is the king of the saxophone. With his multi-note playing style, he tore apart the jazz world. Parker led the Bebop movement that blazed in during the '50s and produced such immortals as Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

Parker's was a story of the destructive powers of creativity, a story that was writ-

ten after his death in 1955, when the artist was only 34.

After witnessing Diana Ross massacre jazz great Billie Holiday in the nearly forgettable "Lady Sings the Blues," the thought of Eastwood doing a film on Parker was disturbing.

But Eastwood doesn't let this film slip into an abyss of egos and revamping tunes.

Forest Whitaker insures that this is a film about Parker — not about Whitaker doing Parker. After serving two terms in Vietnam with major roles in "Platoon" and "Good Morning, Vietnam," Whitaker has become a hardened actor. He allows Parker to show wit and charm, not becoming vulnerable until all defenses have been dropped.

Diane Venora, playing Parker's wife Chan, is equally fantastic. She and Whitaker play off each other like Parker and Dizzy. And speaking of Dizzy, Sam Wright's character is a hip cat with his goatee, beget and

glasses.

But even the best acting doesn't matter if the camera bores us to death. And Eastwood refuses to let us yawn.

"Bird" does not revolve around Parker's music, but around the man and his life. Parker's adventures and insights make this film appealing even to people who can't stand jazz.

The approach to Parker's drug habit is almost too realistic for a movie of the '80s. In this period when all film drug use has the Nancy Reagan "Just Say No" stamp, Eastwood allows Parker's heroin habit to thrive. It is as if Eastwood admits the junk is a vital part of the creativity that Parker thrived on.

The sleaziest characters in the film are not the drug pushers, but the narcs. A statement of anti-drug enforcement from America's toughest cop?

See JAZZ, Page 7

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# Technician Opinion

December 2, 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 mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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## Editorials

### Waste repository has to be built by 1993

Mention radioactive waste dumps these days and just about everyone who hears thinks of a cancer-causing nightmare. People warn about another Love Canal disaster. "Keep it out of my backyard," they claim.

No one wants to deal with having a nuclear waste dump in his county, no matter how safe the "experts" claim it will be. Unfortunately, soon North Carolina must face up to reality and build a low-level radioactive waste repository. Some county in the state will be the one selected.

Americans are notoriously hypocritical. Ask them if they are willing to do without all the benefits they enjoy from the nuclear science and most will say sure.

Then let them learn exactly how much they would lose in their daily lives. Nuclear power plants and defense weapons are what we think about when we think of nuclear energy. But medical science, advance scientific research and basic industrial production all directly benefit from nuclear science. Critics who claim America and the rest of the world can simply turn their backs on nuclear energy are living in pipe dreams.

But the opposite side of this coin is that certain facts of life must be accepted. For instance, somewhere facilities that take care of radioactive wastes must exist. North Carolina is currently signed into a pact with seven other Southeastern states for low-level radioactive waste storage. Low-level radioactive waste means just that — material that has low amounts of contamination.

Right now, all eight states ship their low-level wastes to a facility in Barnwell, South Carolina, but that site will be closed in 1993. North Carolina was chosen as the place where a new storage site must be constructed.

Since its selection, many critics and doom-sayers have claimed that North Carolina should not build one, should not deal with other states' radioactive wastes, and should consider striking out on its own. The North Carolina Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority has been going about its duty of finding a suitable site for such a facility, meeting up with environmental hysteria. No one wants radioactivity in his backyard. Everyone thinks another location is more suitable than his own.

This week a consultant service under contract to the state published its recommendation on potential storage sites. According to its findings, 38% of North Carolina has preliminary suitability for a low-level storage facility. This just begins selection of a final site for construction, picking out several broad regions for further consideration. There is still a long way to go. Obviously, when the final choice is made, someone will feel unhappy.

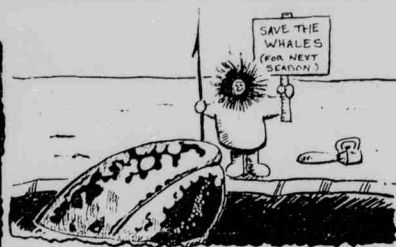
State officials must begin a state-wide campaign to educate people on the real and sensational dangers of a low-level radioactive waste repository. They need to fight the hysterical ignorance that is so widespread. They need to conduct all studies on site selections in public, so no one can claim secret, unfair negotiations. And they must respond promptly and openly to all complaints and allegations, no matter how ridiculous and unreasonable.

North Carolina will have to build a low-level radioactive waste repository by 1993. Concessions and compromises will have to be reached. Education and openness will help smooth out this process.

IN MEMORIAM, VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT DAN QUAYLE DOES HIS BEST JOHN F. KENNEDY IMPERSONATION...



## TERRY ANDERSON THREE TWO WHALES HELD CAPTIVE OVER 1360 DAYS TRAPPED 21 DAYS or so.



WHERE HAVE OUR PRIORITIES GONE?

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## Millions spent on worthless study

Well, well, well, our friends with the National Collegiate Athletic Association have come up with some incredibly startling revelations recently. It seems that student-athletes, particularly those in major football or basketball programs, do not perform as well in school as students in other sports or extracurricular activities like, oh, I don't know, the student newspaper?

No kidding! I suppose spending three hours a day, five days a week on the field or court could effect how much time a student-athlete has for studying.

Extracurricular activities like Technician, Student Government, Union Activities Board, etc. are really no different. At this paper alone, I would guess that half the department editors actually spend more time working than many of the athletes spent practicing. If you don't believe me, come up and watch — some of them work 10-hour shifts every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

I am glad to see that some officials said they were not surprised at the results of this study. Alan Williams, dean of the history department at the University of Virginia and a former president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, told reporters Tuesday most students are more likely to spend a majority of their time on things that interest them. "For example, the reporters on The Cavalier Daily probably would prefer to be out doing something involved with the newspaper than to be in class," The News and Observer quoted him as saying.

Obviously, whether you are talking about sports activities or extracurricular activities, everyone participating is doing something

## Hunter George

GUEST COLUMNIST

he enjoys and/or intends to develop into a career. Chris Corchiani, the Wolfpack's starting point guard, summed it up best when he told reporters this week: "Basketball is my love, so that's what I want to do more than anything else."

But, back to the NCAA study. Those jokers within the NCAA could not think of anything better to spend \$1.75 million on than a damn study that told us something everybody already knew.

Come on, people, if there really is someone out there who did not know that Chucky, Avic, Shane, Jesse and all the other football and basketball team members don't have as much time to devote to studying as Joe Dude, an average NCSU student from Statesville, then they must have been living in the bookstack tower of D.H. Hill library.

Don't tell me the big guys in the NCAA couldn't think of anything better to spend \$1.75 million on. They spent that much money on studying why athletes do not get the kinds of grades other students get when they could have spent it on tutorial programs to help the athletes improve those questionable grades.

And what about improving and expanding drug prevention and rehabilitation programs for athletes? The current programs are obviously not adequate enough. Sports Illustrated's recent "kiss-and-tell" story of rampant steroid use within the University of South Carolina's football program should tell us that.

They could have used their money to finance more investigations of schools that violate recruiting regulations. For every school like Kansas University that gets convicted, there are still too many tainted programs out there getting by. And what about using the money for more publicity and exposure for the less popular sports like women's basketball, soccer, swimming and tennis to name a few?

If the NCAA can't think of anything better to spend \$1.75 million on, then maybe they should give it to N.C. State. With that kind of money we could provide more tutors for our athletes as well as the general student body, build a few more parking spaces, repave a few roads or add on to some residence halls so that students wouldn't have to live in a hotel for an entire semester.

Let's face it, many of us are not doing as well in school as mom, dad and Bruce Poulton would like. But we are doing something we love and want to do. Whether it's for a professional career in sports or in business, it is a valuable learning experience.

Hunter George is a junior majoring in history at NCSU and serves as assistant news editor at Technician.

## Forum

### Orientation babble angers counselor

OK, I have finally had enough. All of this talk about a fall orientation has really got me steamed. Last year I was a summer orientation counselor and it was a job, I might add, I truly enjoyed. It gave me a real sense of accomplishment to work with many students who were out on their own for the first time. I was the one who stayed up until 4 a.m. helping students build their schedules so that all of their classes were not on Monday or at 7:50 in the morning.

Now they are talking about a fall orientation, but not one counselor was asked for his or her input by the deans. Don't you think it would be only reasonable to talk to the people who were there day and night with these kids? Sure, they have talked to some of the students in Student Government, but what do these students truly know? They might have made one

speech to the freshmen, but where were they when people were stuck in the elevator above the 10th floor in Carroll Dorm? If I stayed up until 4 a.m. helping students with the old scheduling system, how do you think they are going to handle TRACS on their own? I feel sorry for the kid who signs up for 21 hours, half of which won't even apply to his major. And what about the student who found it interesting that "Staff" had enough time to teach both math and English?

The ironic part of this whole situation is that this summer Robert Bereman told us how important orientation programs were and that our input in the way things are run came from the man who also told us that if he had his way, freshmen wouldn't be allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities at all during their freshman year "like the fresh-

men at Duke." Well, I hate to tell him but my friends at Duke sure did have a lot of fun in their activities their freshman year. Don't get me wrong, not all of the deans are this way (pro-establishment, anti-student). Many of the deans supported us wholeheartedly in our efforts this summer and they were appreciated. These are the people who should be heading the reorganization effort.

Now I am not saying that a fall orientation program won't eventually work, as long as the people who know what is really going on have an input in the way things are run. Otherwise, I feel very sorry for the classes yet to come!

Julie Jarvis  
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

### Burger served with curse words

A funny thing happened last night in the dining hall. I was feeling happy-go-lucky as I went up to the Swiss cheeseburger line, received my burger and asked for a bowl of chips. This request drew a blank stare from behind the counter. I politely asked again and was told in a very huffy tone that I would receive some if I "waited a damn minute."

Sensing this hostility, I took my burger and chips and walked off to a table. However, on my way out of the serving area I was called a "redheaded fucker" by the GIRL serving the hamburgers. As a red head, I took offense at that statement but only replied, "You got me!" and went on to my seat. Five minutes later one of the dining hall managers questioned me about the incident, assuming that I had called one of the servers a name (specifically a bitch). I informed him that I had not and ate the rest of my burger.

Hunger pains struck me again so I returned for another burger. The jokes flew from behind the serving line as I made my way to the front. I reached the front and by that point almost everyone from behind the serving line was ganged up behind the cheeseburger line. I observed this as odd, considering it was only halfway through the dinner hour. I took my burger once again and in reply to their unintelligent comments I said, "Keep up the hard work!" Bear with me, my story is just about

over. I returned to my seat and was enjoying my meal until another interruption spoiled it. A butchy female chef with a red hat asked me if I had called her daughter a bitch and if I had a problem with her. My friend replied, "Yes, I have a problem. Your daughter is a compulsive liar!" Personal feelings aside, I replied the truthful answer, which was no.

I resent being harassed by the staff of the dining hall for which my room and board helps to pay their salaries. This meal plan is not my own choice; I am forced to pay for it as a freshman student and I strive to make the best of the situation by being as courteous as possible. The only thing I expect in return is the same common courtesy, not the abusive, unintelligent remarks by naive, young, serving-line girls. Thank you for allowing me to vent my frustrations.

Sean Borland  
Freshman, Political Science

### Teacher's role found outside class

I have recently changed my major and have encountered a whole new group of classes and teachers. Until my transfer, I always thought of my instructors as people whose jobs were to give lectures and grade tests. In between these tasks, they would subtract points for late assignments and missed class-

es. Please do not misunderstand my point, I am not saying that penalties should not be imposed where appropriate. My point is that the teacher's role has greatly changed from what it was originally intended to be.

These people are no longer educators, but have become lecturers. They are no longer there to teach the students, but to get research done and to give a lecture or two as long as it is convenient. Our science departments are on probation for having an unusually high failure rate. I hope that it is not this university's intention that a class be so hard that more students fail it than pass it. This idea is supposed to be that the instructors help us to learn, not try to trip us up.

One of the instructors that is actually helping me get an education once told me that it is more important that assignments are done completely and understood by the students, rather than being concerned so much about a due date. I was always told that college life is self-motivated. This seems a bit hypocritical. These teachers tell you that it does not matter to them if you attend their class or not, but they do care enough to deduct a letter grade for each day an assignment is late. If you are one of the teachers that is here to provide an education for the students, thank you. If you are at this university for any other reason, do the students a favor and go somewhere else.

Anthony Nelson  
Sophomore, Recreation Administration

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## Jazz, blues artist immortalized

Continued from Page 7

"Bird" doesn't promote heroin use. Parker tells a bandmate to stop shooting up. "Bird" just admits drug use exists.

The film does suggest that if you take heroin you'll die young. This idea conflicts with the fact that William S. Burroughs is nearly 80 and is still scribbling, after shooting a year's output from Sicily into his system.

Eastwood tries not to tilt Parker's life. He wants to explore the jazz king, using his camera as the endlessly-probing microscope.

But the film has a few shortcomings. Eastwood doesn't explain how Parker became such an intellectual. One moment the young Parker is riding on the back of a pony going by an impoverished shack, and the next moment he's grown up, talking like a character in a Woody Allen drama.

Also, Eastwood missed a major event in Parker's career — when he played in an all-star concert with Dizzy on trumpet, Charlie Mingus on bass, Max Roach on drums and Bud Powell on piano. The fighting and revery during this show is enough for a movie.

But you can't quite show an entire man's life in a three-hour film.

It's unfair to compare "Bird" to last year's "Round Midnight," which featured Oscar nominee and sax great Dexter Gordon. "Round Midnight" tried to capture a scene. "Bird" tries to capture a life.

One of the obvious points that both films share is the belief that Parisians enjoy and respect jazz much more than Americans. In the United States, Parker plays small clubs. Across the sea in the land of Frogs, Parker is worshipped by a packed theater. The fans throw roses.

And at the end of "Bird" you just want to throw roses, too.

## Grazing students get no spinach from snack bars

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

John scurries out of his dorm room, thinking more about his empty stomach than his upcoming English class.

It's 9:15 a.m., so the Dining Hall will be open for another 15 minutes. John's thoughts race to bacon, biscuits and a big bowl of cereal. But, alas, there is no time. The cafeteria is about 10 minutes away — and not en route to his class.

Time for "Plan B." The campus snack bar. John buys a honeybun, a candy bar and a bottle of orange juice from the Tunnel Inn, one of NCSU's four snack bars.

Students and administrators agree the campus snack bars and two "ice cream parlors" are convenient for students who do not always have time to eat a traditional cafeteria meal, a situation common to many on-the-go college students.

"College people are grazers. They kind of eat all day," says Arthur White, assistant to the vice chancellor in charge of University Dining. "Most students don't eat three traditional meals."

The Dining Hall, which is located on West Campus, far from most classroom buildings, may be too inconvenient for breakfast and lunch. So the university's four snack bars — Syme, the Quad, Tunnel Inn and Bragaw — offer fast food for students in a hurry.

Some students say those locations still aren't enough.

"If they were in each dorm, that would be great," says freshman

Bryan Cheers.

But the snack bars, which were built in the early '50s, have their critics as well.

"Usually there's a pack of people in the snack bars, so I just keep on walking," says freshman Andy Laviner. "I would rather use a vending machine than wait in those lines."

White says the old snack bars, most of them small corners of buildings, were not built to meet the needs of present-day students.

"People did not eat on the run like they do now," he says. So the snack bars were built as "a vending machine with a person inside of them."

At the Tunnel Inn, where the counter is only about 10 feet from the adjacent wall, lines often coil around and congest the small store. In an effort to deal with the problem, the university is renovating its snack bars to better serve the customer, White says.

The Syme snack bar was renovated last year to resemble a convenience store.

Most of the products in the new store — except for a few non-food items — are placed on shelves or in freezers, where customers can serve themselves. The new design decreases the amount of time customers have to spend in the store, White says.

The newly-renovated snack bar also offers new items, including hot dogs and cheese nachos.

"(The Syme snack bar) used to be really horrible," says Mark Teague, a snack bar employee. "Before the renovations it was dirty, unorga-



Angela Camp, an employee at the Syme Snack Bar, serves Katherine Fowler. Fowler says the newly remodeled snack bar has more space and a larger selection of items.

nized, crowded, cramped and unappealing to students. "Now the store never really has a long line."

And the new snack bar has witnessed increased business since the renovation, White says. The gross revenue of all four snack bars totaled almost \$600,000 in 1987, with the Tunnel Inn and Syme snack bars contributing a large percentage.

Renovations for other campus snack bars, including the Tunnel Inn and the Bragaw snack bar, are scheduled for next year, White adds.

While the stores provide a variety of products, including sandwiches, soup, laundry detergent and cigarettes, the most popular items are candy bars and soft drinks.

Theresa Janifer, a junior who works in the Quad snack bar, says the store's 15 different types of candy bars and shelves full of potato chips are best-sellers.

In an effort to provide healthier

snacks, the stores hope to incorporate fruits and salads into the menu, White says.

"We can't lead students ... so we try to create opportunities for them," White says. "We can't make students eat their spinach."

In addition to cash, students may use University Money Cards or Board Bucks to pay snack bar bills. Students with meal plans can buy lunch at certain eateries in the Student Center and library Annex.

Either way, the prices are still reasonable.

"The snack bars are more expensive than big grocery stores but are consistent with other convenience stores," says junior Jeff Morgan, a Tunnel Inn employee.

Morgan says the Tunnel Inn sees most of its business between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., when students who live off-campus seek food or snacks on campus.

At other snack bars, especially those inside or near residence halls, students buy around the clock. The

busiest time at the Bragaw snack bar is between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

And students who live in the Quad dormitories, across campus from the Dining Hall, sometimes eat entire meals in the snack bar, Janifer says.

Despite the distance between the Quad and the Dining Hall, there are no plans to build a new cafeteria to accommodate East Campus residents, says Walter Barkhouse, director of operation of dining services.

According to Barkhouse, there just isn't enough space to make changes. "It will always be what it is right now," he says.

Chad Honeycutt, a resident of Syme dorm, says he eats snack bar meals at least four times a week. And he'll continue as long as it's convenient.

"Which would you rather do," Honeycutt says with a shrug. "Walk 50 steps or 20 minutes to get something to eat?"

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