

Technician

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Heart on a string

St. Valentine's Day is supposed to bring out the best in everybody. People across campus celebrated the day traditionally, exchanging balloons and flowers.

MARK RUSH/STAFF

Leaders provide orientation input

By Jennifer Ball
Staff Writer

Student leaders this week are considering a proposed schedule of fall orientation for three N.C. State colleges.

The College of Forest Resources, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the Design School will be attending orientation in the fall this year.

At a meeting last week, Robert Bereman, associate dean in charge of Student Affairs, asked student leaders to take the proposed schedule home, read over it and call or write him with any suggestions or comments.

Early indications showed student approval.

Paige Martz, a chancellor's aide, said, "Make it fun, make it exciting. I think it looks good."

Students raised questions about lack of orientation attendance and the abundance of lectures.

Bereman and Mike Borden, Student Development's orientation director, said officials are planning new programs for fall orientation in hopes of interesting students. A freshman convocation ceremony will be held for the first time, to get the freshman class together. A pep rally will also be held, with NCSU deans, coaches and athletes speaking at the event.

Raj Shumagan, an orientation counselor, was concerned about confusion freshmen could have in

arranging their schedules.

Bereman said he hoped to get older students to make a list for the freshmen to know what things to avoid when making out their own class schedules.

Student leaders previously expressed concern about freshmen needing time to see the campus and prepare for classes. Bereman said free time has been allotted in the schedule for students. Borden has arranged for a carpet dealer to be on campus during this time to help students get their dorm rooms prepared.

Scott Leo, an orientation counselor and resident adviser, said he thought the proposal sounded good but that he and the other RAs would have a lot of work to do getting students checked in on Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, the day fall orientation begins.

In the College of Forest Resources, attending orientation in the fall is not unusual for Forestry and Conservation students. Other schools of that college will go in the summer.

Students who do not attend orientation in the summer as part of a degree program must attend in the fall.

Academic advisers will be on campus for fall orientation freshmen on Monday, Aug. 19, 1989.

"I was impressed that associate deans responded to student feelings and opinions," Martz said. "I really feel good about that."

Venture '89 gives entrepreneurs chance at success

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

Venture '89 is the sixth annual venture fair for entrepreneurs seeking money to either establish a company or to finance research.

The Venture program, which finds its roots in the Council for Entrepreneurial Development (CED), is a necessity in an area like the Research Triangle Park, according to its co-sponsors.

The fair is for people "who are developing unique products or services, or who have developed processes with commercial applications and who will be seeking capital to start or expand a company in

the next twelve months," said CED director Monica Doss.

Venture '89 will be held on May 17-18 at the Fuquay School of Business. Its presentations will be limited to 30 finalists from a field of over 100 applicants.

The fair itself is separated into a morning and an evening show.

The morning presentations represent the applicants who have a developed product and business outlines.

Entrepreneurs who have developed processes that still require more research in order to find marketable traits are in the evening show.

The program has developed a

national reputation among venture capitalists, investment bankers and private investors.

Attendance figures support this notion — last year's attendance was up approximately 30 percent from previous years. This year's is expected to be up another 15 percent, with a projected 400 people in attendance, Doss said.

"About 50 percent of the people who have made presentations have received direct funding at the conference," Doss said.

Other entrepreneurs receive money and contracts later, but they all receive one valuable thing at the fair: experience.

Doss said that the coaching and

suggestions these prospective business people receive is one of the key things the CED hopes to achieve through the Venture program.

The CED tries to teach the applicants that they are "not selling a product, but a good company," Doss said.

The largest concentration of new ideas and products are in computer related applications, Doss said. That, along with biotechnology, comprises half of the Venture fair's presentations.

The event is sponsored by the CED, the Fuquay School of Business and American Airlines.

Students teach each other in math class

Reactions mixed about professor's teaching methods

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Assistant professor of mathematics James Rulla does not teach his class Theory of the Real Number Line. He has not lectured since the first day of classes this semester.

Instead, he has his students teach. They each take turns at the blackboard, chalking in proofs to mathematical theorems and answering classmates' questions. About 50 percent of the students' final grades depends on their chalking in correct proofs.

Rulla said the course is "designed to raise students' math sophistication."

The course requires no text. Instead, students work from course handouts and notes. They are responsible for the proofs of 49 theorems.

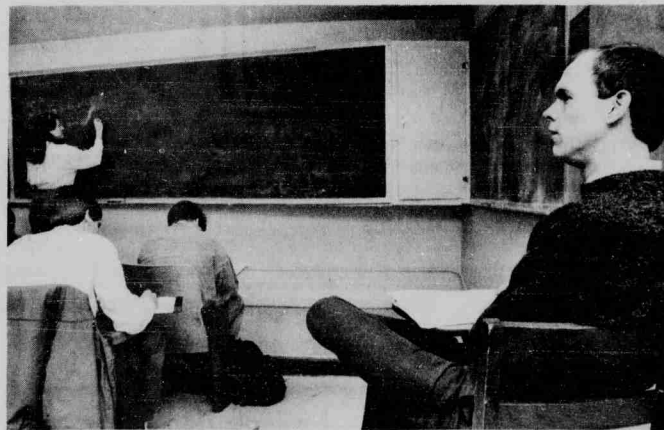
Though all his students interviewed agree that Rulla is a competent mathematician, many oppose his unconventional teaching method.

Several students said his method confused them at first and they felt unqualified to teach.

A student from fall 1988 said she hated Rulla's method. "He wanted me to teach myself something I had never heard of," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "I had no idea how to go about proving theorems...no idea where to start."

"Things I should have learned last semester, my 403 teacher is having to teach me now," she said.

"I did not put as much time into the class as I should have. But I don't think one class should require as much time as that one



James Rulla sits back and lets his students do the teaching.

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

required."

Detrice Brooks, a student this semester, said, "In the beginning, I wasn't used to the way he taught." She said she wanted him, not her classmates, to teach.

She said students "don't have the technical knowledge of the subject and the professional way of explaining it."

However, she said students can sometimes be effective teachers. "They are students and can explain it on our level," she said.

Other students said they like Rulla's class.

Rich Tatem said it is a lot more dynamic than his other courses.

He said classmates speak up in Rulla's class more than in his other classes. They always ask questions

and make suggestions to the student at the board, he said.

Tatem said teaching the material makes it easier for him to learn it.

"If you know something well enough to teach it to someone else, then you really know it," he said.

He compared Rulla's class to a previous math course. "In MA 405 we proved things, but I didn't learn how to do it. I memorized them. In this class, Dr. Rulla expects us to do our own proofs. When you do that, it sort of sticks with you," he said.

"There's a lot of classes in this university that could benefit by presenting material with this method." Cardiff Somers said the method "really makes you work." She said that besides learning the material

well enough to teach it, "you have to follow their (the student instructors) train of thought."

She said she is planning to be a teacher and this class is helping her learn to speak in front of a class. She said working at the board makes her nervous, but she is unafraid because "a lot of people make mistakes."

Rulla said the crux of his method is that his students don't learn math passively.

"That's what this teaching method is all about. The students do everything. I do nothing," he said.

"I used to believe I could teach students mathematics, but that was false. I can ask questions," he said.

See TEACHER, Page 2.

Nixon urges blacks to help each other

By Michelle Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

Brian Nixon, N.C. State's student body treasurer, believes "once black leaders get into a position to help others, it is important to educate and teach as many underclassmen as possible."

Nixon went to East Lincoln

Senior High in Denver, Colo., and then moved away to continue his education in business management and economics.

"I had to grow up, become responsible and make my own decisions," Nixon said. Essentially, he had to "become a man."

Nixon has been treasurer for one year.

His duties as treasurer include being chief finance officer for the student body, a representative of the student body at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meetings, conductor of the student government loan program and other financial obligations.

Nixon was also selected to par-

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

participate in the University Dining management system.

This program "has let me work as a manager and learn about business," Nixon said.

Nixon said he likes the diversity of people he meets and the active part he plays in this organization. "I can see where money is going and who it is helping," he said.

He also has words of help for other black students at the university.

"Don't quit," he said. "The society and system are geared against black students, (but) as long as they (black students) have hope they can make it." Nixon also urges older black students to "tell the younger black men and women why you do what you do and teach them."

Nixon said he has two main idols who have influenced his life: his father and Augustus Waterspoon, a professor at N.C. State.

His father's motto has been to

See TREASURER, Page 2.

Sheridan should stay put, retain 'Mr. Clean' image

For the second time in two months, Wolfpack football fans are about to be left twisting in the wind while Dick Sheridan is courted by a "big-time" football program.

Last time, we got to sit at home over semester break and gnaw our fingernails while ESPN reported four times a day that Sheridan was bound for the University of Georgia.

Now Sheridan's alma mater, South Carolina, has come calling, and again the media "experts" are calling him the leading candidate to elope for Columbia. Let's hope Sheridan leaves the Gamecocks standing on the front porch.

The experts say that USC has a major football program, thereby implying that State doesn't. In fact, in the last 25 games played between the two schools, it's all even: 12 wins for each along with one tie. And in the last 10 seasons, both schools have had five teams with winning records. Sheridan certainly wouldn't be taking a step up in the

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

football pecking order by accepting the USC job.

He may even be taking a step down. If you read former Gamecock player Tommy Chaikin's Sports Illustrated account of rampant steroid use by the team, you know South Carolina didn't exactly run a squeaky clean program under Joe Morrison. The article contained allegations that could, if proven true, result in major NCAA probation.

This team just doesn't fit Sheridan's image. He could never

See SHERIDAN, Page 2.

Grant should improve library's catalog system

By Kelly Roeder
Staff Writer

N.C. State's faculty and library have joined forces.

The Council on Library Resources recently awarded a \$2,350 cooperative research grant to Raymond Taylor, head of the Department of Educational Leadership and Program Evaluation, and Janet Edgerton, assistant head of the monographic cataloging department of NCSU libraries. The grant will help improve the efficiency of the NCSU libraries' online catalog system.

The grant, specifically designed for a faculty-librarian alliance, is

intended for research to improve the efficiency of programming commands used by technical editors of the BIS online system.

"This is the first professor-librarian grant ever awarded," Edgerton said.

The research will start within the next month and is expected to be completed in December.

The team will consist of Edgerton, Taylor and a student in the library science curriculum.

The study will have immediate benefits for faculty and students, and it will lay the foundation for future research on technical factors that affect online editing.

Teacher

Continued from Page 1

but until the students are working hard enough to know what questions he wants answered. "I can't help them. I don't have a crystal ball," he said.

Once they know the question, "I can frequently tell them the answer," he said.

"I know the method works. If you'll ask any person he'll tell you he worked problems until he understood it."

"I'm making that method mandatory," Rulla said. "The students who are interested in the material react favorably to this."

Rulla said students learn according to a traditional mathematical method, similar to that in Euclid's book "Elements." In the ancient Greek mathematician's book, there is a statement of a theorem and a proof of a theorem, page after page, Rulla said.

"The important thing is that you decide on your definitions and axioms, then deduce facts (theorems) about the universe," Rulla said. He said a new theorem builds on preceding ones.

"Sometimes I see frustration from students who wanted me to spoon-feed the material," he said. "If you could spoon-feed it, I'd do it. It would be a lot less painful," he added.

"I had to learn stuff before I got

out. Just going to class and passing exams didn't cut it," Rulla said. "If a student doesn't know the material, I want to flunk him. He deserves to flunk."

Rulla worked for one year as a lecturer at the University of Texas in Austin in 1985-1986, then moved to N.C. State.

Rulla uses the same method in a graduate level course, MA 515, Linear Functional Analysis. "In the grad courses, we have an excellent text. It covers much more than can be taught. I am extracting what I want to cover and phrasing the questions myself," he said.

Buying the book is optional in the graduate course, he said.

Rulla said his teaching method is well known in math communities. It is a variant of the method developed by R.L. Moore, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

Rulla said he tried the method when he first came to NCSU, but it did not work well immediately. "Undergraduates need more motivation," he said. "Some sat in the back and did not participate. Consequently, they failed."

He said his method works well in small classes since students have more chances to participate. "In the field I work in, there are statements that appear to be true but are in fact false and vice versa. Students can get stuck."

"Part of Moore's goal is to get you to question everything," Rulla said.



Joe Foley, a sophomore in English, checks out the balloons sold by the Circle K club.

MARK RUSH/STAFF

Treasurer sets goals

Continued from Page 1

"set your goals to the stars and even if you don't reach them you will reach the light post."

Nixon said Witherspoon has offered him guidance.

"He always tells me 'Don't be afraid to be yourself, don't let the system change you. Brian, be Brian.'"

Nixon plans to get his business management degree in the summer and finish his economics degree in the fall.

His future goals include getting a master's and doctorate degrees and becoming a chancellor at a major black institution.

Nixon said that one of his main goals is for future students at NCSU. He said he hopes "someone else picks up the baton and runs with it."

Sheridan should stay, build program at N.C. State

Continued from Page 1

stalk the sidelines clad in black the way Morrison used to. He's not one of the bad guys.

He's not stupid, either. If he left State now, he'd be leaving a program that he and his staff have built to the brink of national prominence. This year's recruiting class is the finest in years, and a solid nucleus of experienced players will be back next season. Attendance last season at Carter-Finley was an all-time high, and an expansion of

the stadium is on the drawing board.

But the wins and fun road trips to bowl games aren't the most important benefits Sheridan brings to the university. At a time when the men's basketball program is being rocked by accusations, Sheridan's program remains an oasis of integrity and class that's more than a mirage. Through all the endless allegations and accusations dredged up by the state's newspapers, nary a word has been written about the

football program. It's no coincidence; there's nothing there to write.

Sheridan decided to talk to USC athletic officials only out of professional courtesy. You don't want to burn your bridges by rejecting another school's advances without listening to them.

If Sheridan somehow decides to accept the USC position, he should be moved soon. Not to Columbia, but across Western Boulevard into a padded cell at Dorothea Dix Mental Hospital.

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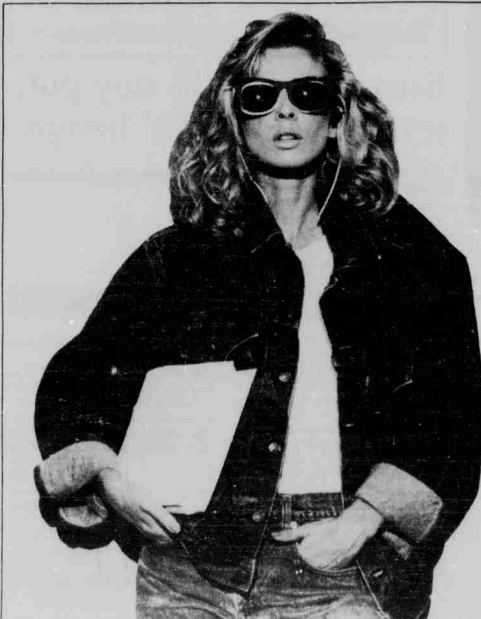
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Senior trio leads swimmers into ACC finals

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swimming team will be leaving Wednesday night to prepare for the ACC tournament. The tournament site is Chapel Hill and competition will begin on Thursday and last through Saturday evening.

The Clemson Tigers, led by Olympian Mitzi Kremer, are the overwhelming favorites to win the tournament this year. The Lady Tigers are ranked number five in the country and are on top of the conference with a perfect record of 6-0 and 12-2 overall.

State coach Don Easterling feels that Clemson is the strongest team in the tournament and their nearest competitor, a UNC team led by Olympian Melanie

Buddemeyer, will really struggle to keep close to the Lady Tigers.

"Well, Clemson is going to win the thing. They're the favorite, they've been ranked number five in the nation for the past two years. They've got the Olympic winner, Kiemer," Easterling said. "They just don't have any weak spots. They're loaded, they're solid and they are a tough bunch of girls and they don't think anyone can beat them."

The State squad, expected to fight Maryland for a fourth place finish, will be led by a trio of seniors in Melinda Moxin, Michelle Mumm and Lisa Wilson.

"All three girls have got a great attitude and deserve to finish up their careers with outstanding meets. I think they will," Easterling said of his senior trio.

Easterling feels Moxin has been the ideal

“ Well, Clemson is going to win the thing. They just don't have any weak spots. They're loaded...and they don't think anyone can beat them. ”

Don Easterling
Head Coach

“ ”

swimmer for the Pack and hopes she can end her career with a trip to the NCAA's.

"She's a very dependable sprinter and she can get a lot of things done her last meet. Hopefully she can make the NCAA cuts and finish up her career that way," Easterling said.

Moxin, State's team captain and a former

NCAA participant, expects to have a strong performance and will be one of the Wolfpack hopefuls expected to make the NCAA cuts. Moxin's strength in the tournament will be in the sprints and in the backstroke events.

"This is my last year and I'm a big meet person and when it comes down to something I'm going to do it. I think we'll do really well," Moxin said. "I feel that my best chance at the NCAA's will be in the medley relay, but I have an outside shot of going to the NCAA's in an individual event."

Easterling feels Mumm has made a great contribution to the team and feels she is capable of having a good meet.

"She's been a good swimmer for us in any area you want to put her in. She swims everything but backstrokes and sprints.

Michelle, to me, looks better everyday and all of the coaches think so."

Mumm will also be taking a shot at the NCAA's in the tournament. Her strength is the 200 and 400 individual medley events and the 200 butterfly will greatly help the Pack's point total.

"I think that this has probably been my best season and I feel that I will probably do well in the ACC tournament. I think this will be my best meet and my goal is to qualify for the top eight in one event and consolation in two events," Mumm said. "I think we will all swim well. I don't know how high we'll finish, but we'll be competitive."

Easterling feels that Wilson, a walk on, has earned the right to have a good meet

See PACK, Page 4

Archers host tourney

Whitley places 2nd in weekend event
From Staff Reports

This past weekend, archers from all over the state gathered at Carmichael Gym to compete in the FITA I and II tournament hosted by the N.C. State Archery Club.

A FITA I and II is the same tournament format used in the U.S. Indoor National Championships. The first round consisted of thirty arrows from 18 meters and the second round consisted of thirty arrows from 25 meters, for a maximum score of 600.

In the NAA men's division, the winner was current U.S. Senior Men's Champion, Wilburn Wooten with a score of 555. In second place was Robert Allred with 542 and third was State's own Sammy Estridge with 537.

In the NAA ladies division the winner was Ruby Wooten with a 539 and current U.S. Senior Ladies Champion, Marion Rhodes, was second with 537.

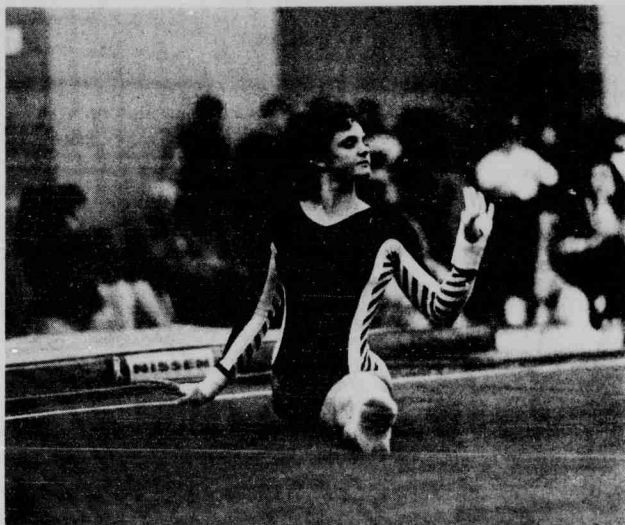
In the compound division, the top two finishers were Bob Hardee with a 526 and State's Battle Whitley with a 517.

The Archery Club plans to host their final tournament of the season on April 1-2. Its format will be four individual 600 FITA II rounds.

The Archery Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. on Court 11, Carmichael Gym. Any student, faculty or staff member that is interested in competing in or learning archery is welcome to join.



Gymnasts remain undefeated



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Senior co-captain Dawn Drinkard performs her floor exercise routine against UNC last Wednesday. The squad is now 6-0 on the season.

Freshmen lead Pack to victory

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

In a three-team meet at William and Mary University last weekend, the N.C. State gymnastics team pulled out another win to remain undefeated on the season. In Sunday's competition, the Pack's score of 182.25 topped both the 181.6 of William and Mary and Rhode Island University's score of 177.05.

The Wolfpack, now 6-0, was led by freshmen Jill Bishop and Carey Buttar.

Bishop was unstoppable as she scored personal season highs in every event. She led all Pack scorers in

the uneven bars and the balance beam with 9.45 and 9.2, respectively.

In the vault competition, Bishop shared the spotlight with Buttar as they tied for first, each with a score of 9.45. Buttar dominated on the floor exercise with a 9.55.

Bishop won the all-around title with a 37.55 while Buttar came in second with a personal best of 36.90. Cheri Mencke of Rhode Island placed third with a 36.65.

The next gymnastics meet will be on Friday at 7 p.m. as the Wolfpack takes on Georgia College in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Wrestlers get easy win over Camels

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

It was the Valentine's Day Massacre all over again at Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night. The N.C. State wrestling team crushed Campbell 38-4 with one pin and four technical falls in the nine matches they won.

"I thought we wrestled real well," said head coach Bob Guzzo, whose club is 12-9-2. "I think we're wrestling again with a lot of intensity. The team feels it. It's a lot different story the last couple of weeks than it has been previously, basically due to injury."

Guzzo only used three regular starters, but the seven non-starters won six matches.

State started the meet off right as Spring Lake junior Ricky Strausbaugh scored a technical fall over Paul Renard with 18 seconds left in the 118-pound class. Strausbaugh's 19-4 victory was good for a 5-0 State lead.

Senior Jim Best, from Allentown, Pa., scored the second technical fall of the meet in his match with Brian Miller. Best used two takedowns and three 3-point near falls for a 16-0 win at the 4-47 mark.

At 134, Nesconset, N.Y. senior Dave Cummings continued the technical fall run with a 17-2 victory at 5:41 over David Dailey. Cummings scored three takedowns and a 3-point near fall in the opening period to take a commanding 9-2 lead.

The Wolfpack lost their only match of the evening at 142. The Camels' Bill Richards defeated senior Randy Gibson 15-7 to trim the State lead to 15-3.

The Wolfpack's first regular starter appeared at 150, with Elyria, Ohio's Darrin Farrow scoring the last technical fall. The senior domi-



nated Rob Richards 21-6 for a 20-4 State lead, scoring the technical fall 5:52 into the bout.

At 158, Bethlehem, Pa. freshman Rod Kessler defeated Campbell's Mike Sousa 8-3. Kessler's near fall with 1:41 remaining in the first period gave him a 5-0 edge and he cruised to the victory.

Jeff Kwortnik, a sophomore from Lansdale, Pa., pinned Reggie Richardson 2:25 into the match at 167. Kwortnik lead 2-1 at the time of the pin and the Wolfpack stretched the overall margin to 29-4.

Brighton, Mich. senior Mike "Bubba" Baker gained his first victory of the year with a hard-fought 10-9 win over Carl Muzi at 177. Muzi lead 7-6 after two periods, but Baker scored one point on an escape and got three more points thanks to stalling by Muzi in the final period for the victory.

Cary freshman Dave Cauffman won another close match, this time at 190. Cauffman led throughout the bout, eventually winning 10-7.

Finally, heavyweight starter Brian Jackson had four takedowns for a 9-2 win over Scott Amundsen. Jackson, from St. Louis, won his 30th match of 1988-89. He is 30-3-1.

Guzzo said it was good not to have a close match for a change.

"We put some different people in there to give some of our guys a rest and get some other people some experience. This is what you have to do to keep things going for the future."

Guzzo, normally an active and vocal coach on the sidelines, was quiet for most of the Campbell match.

"I needed that."

State has their last dual meet of the season on Feb. 22 against Duke. It is also the last match of the year against an ACC opponent before the ACC tournament beginning March 3.

The meet against Duke starts at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Brown ACC Player-of-the-Week; USC can talk to Sheridan



Chucky Brown

Senior forward Chucky Brown was named ACC Player of the Week. The Leland, N.C., native had 38 points and 28 rebounds against North Carolina and UNLV. Brown leads the ACC in rebounding, averaging 9.3 a game.

The University of South Carolina has received permission to talk to head football coach Dick Sheridan. Sheridan was reportedly offered the job while he was out of town and near the Columbia area. Sheridan is a 1964 South Carolina graduate.

Wolfpack Notes

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the ACC Tournament should sign up at the Reynolds Coliseum February 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A book of tickets costs \$105 and the school only has 100. Should the number of students wanting tickets exceed that amount, a lottery will be held. Students will

know if they make the lottery by the end of that week.

Ticket distribution for the Virginia (Feb. 26) and Maryland (March 2) games is scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22. The box office is open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day and on the second day it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can pick up tickets for one or both games.

The fencing team will square off against UNC this afternoon in Carmichael Gym.

The Hockey Club takes on Carolina Thursday night at the Cary Ice House. Game time is 7 p.m. It's their last home game of the season. Tickets are \$2.50 with student id.

The N.C. State varsity cheerleading squad has qualified for the national championships, to be held April 6-10 in San Antonio, Texas. The Wolfpack won the Southeast Regional competition to make the eight team field, consisting of four regional winners and four wild card selections.

State begins season with many questions

For those of you whose teeth have been chattering too loudly to notice, the college baseball season is already underway in much of the country. In fact, ESPN has already broadcast three games, two of which stunk. Stunk badly.

One of the teams that stunk was Georgia Tech, the four-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champion. The Yellow Jackets clearly weren't ready for prime time, not even at one in the afternoon, and got hammered big time by Florida State a week ago Monday to the tune of 14-1.

Luckily for Tech, the viewing audience at that time of day had to be minimal, and after the fourth or fifth inning, it had to be even smaller.

Tech coach Jim Morris got to roll out all of his highly-touted starting pitchers for the ESPN cameras, and every last one of them did his mortal best to embarrass himself and the Tech baseball program on national television.

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Senior righthander Scott Erwin, 13-0 a year ago and Morris's choice to be ACC Player of the Year, had decent velocity but wasted it by throwing most of his pitches a good 18 inches above the strike zone. Junior righty Sam Drake threw harder and higher than Erwin, and the two combined to walk nine hitters.

The caper, however, was sophomore Doug Creek, whom the ESPN announcers said may be the best young lefthanded pitcher in the country. Well, he is lefthanded and he is pretty young, so ESPN got two of the four correct.

Pitcher? Best? Creek threw an

ugly assortment of "pitches" that looked a good bit like water balloons and beach balls and were treated accordingly by the Florida State hitters.

The point is, all this is that Georgia Tech is one of the favorites to win the ACC championship again, and Tech's performance on national television opens the door for a few observations. If Georgia Tech is legitimately better than every other team in the ACC except for Clemson, then based on the Florida State game, you'd have to surmise that the rest of the league is in for a long spring.

After all, Tech's pitchers were awful and the hitters were worse. Most of them looked as though they couldn't hit their way out of a well-constructed paper bag.

Let's be serious. Tech is a legitimate favorite along with Clemson for the league championship, based on pitching alone. Tech has the best pitching in the ACC by far—Erwin and Drake are top-quality pitchers

and that can make up for much more than an anemic offense. Tech will be there in May.

Four teams—Georgia Tech, Clemson, N.C. State and North Carolina—have dominated the ACC in the 1980's and should all finish in the first division again in 1989. The final order won't matter because that will only decide the seedings for the post-season tournament. Those four teams have combined to win 14 of the 15 conference tournaments held, but the regular-season winner has won just five times.

State begins the season with a great many question marks, especially after the departure of such veterans as Turtle Zaun, Mark Withers, Bryn Kosco, Dell Ahalt, Paul Spalt, Jeff Hartstock, Mark Wendel and Larry Price.

Head coach Ray Tanner has a young team, but he also has five solid everyday players returning



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Gary Shingledecker returns this season to start at second base.

Big Four Day

N.C. State will host the 43rd annual Big Four Sports Day on April 5. Big Four Day is extramural competition between teams from State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Wake Forest in a wide variety of events.

The Wolfpack men have won the overall competition the last four years, while the Wolfpack women have captured the last seven titles.

Anyone who has not earned a letter in the sport they wish to participate in and is not currently a member of the varsity or junior varsity team in that sport may compete.

Registration for try-outs in many events is already open. Contact the intramural-recreation sports office in Carmichael (737-3161) for more information.

ACTIVITY / REGISTRATION OPEN / TRY-OUT (date, time, place)

Softball

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Men (infielders) | Feb. 27 - March 19 | Mar. 19, 5 p.m., field 3 |
| Men (outfielders) | Feb. 27 - March 19 | Mar. 19, 7 p.m., field 3 |
| Women | Feb. 27 - March 17 | Mar. 17, 4 p.m., fields 1-2 |

Volleyball

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Men | Feb. 27 - March 21 | Mar. 21, 8:30 p.m., Court 7 |
| Women | Feb. 27 - March 21 | Mar. 21, 7 p.m., Court 7 |

Basketball

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Women | Feb. 27 - March 16 | Mar. 16, 8 p.m., Court 8 |
| Men (positions 4, 5) | Feb. 27 - March 21 | Mar. 21, 5 p.m., Court 1 |
| Men (positions 1,2,3) | Feb. 27 - March 23 | Mar. 23, 5 p.m., Court 1 |

Tennis

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Men (Singles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Men (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Women (Singles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Women (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |

Racquetball

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Men (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Men (Singles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Women (Singles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |
| Women (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - Feb. 22 | Tournament week of Feb. 27 |

Badminton

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|------------------------------|
| Men (Singles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6 |
| Men (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6 |
| Women (Singles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6 |
| Women (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6 |

Table Tennis

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Men (Singles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1 |
| Men (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1 |
| Women (Singles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1 |
| Women (Doubles) | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1 |

Bowling

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Men | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes |
| Women | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes |

Cross Country

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| Men | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 30, 5 p.m., Archery Area |
| Women | Feb. 13 - March 29 | Mar. 30, 5 p.m., Archery Area |

Golf

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|-------------------|
| Men | March 20 - March 29 | Saturday, April 1 |
|-----|---------------------|-------------------|

Swimming

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Men | Feb. 13 - March 22 | Mar. 22, 8 p.m., West Pool |
| Women | Feb. 13 - March 22 | Mar. 22, 8 p.m., West Pool |

(Swimming events include 200-yard medley relay, 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 IM, 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, and 200 freestyle relay)

Coming Next Friday ...

The Return of Calvin Hall & The Final Score. Calvin returns from a three-week hiatus to tell his readers the thrills and pitfalls of coaching an intramural team, the excitement of taking Hillsborough Street, and the new, upcoming Tournament of Champions - SNIT 1989.

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Krista Kilburn and the Pack will try to rebound from Saturday's loss to Maryland, and beat the South Carolina Gamecocks. The game is a doubleheader with the men. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Baseball season

Continued from Page 3
 along with a deep and talented pitching staff. Newcomers will have to produce, but the Wolfpack has been pretty fortunate with rookies the last few years, and Tanner brought in some pretty highly regarded ones.

Clemson should finish first in the regular season race, for what that's worth. The Tigers have the best blend of returning offense and pitching in the league. Tech's pitching should be good for second place and a probable fifth tournament title.

The pundits are picking North Carolina for third and State for fourth. The Tar Heels used solid pitching to make a strong showing in the ACC Tournament last year after sleepwalking through the regular season. Before the tournament, however, the Heels stunk.

The battle for third should decide the ACC's third NCAA Tournament representative and that race should come down to State and North Carolina.

Since the underdog in the State-North Carolina rivalry usually wins in baseball, and since UNC coach Mike Roberts has the reverse-Midas touch, I'm going to bet on Roberts and pick the Wolfpack.

Clemson at State

Game: Clemson vs. N.C. State
 Site: Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh (12:400)
 Radio: WPTF 680 AM
 Time: 8 p.m.
 Series: State leads 73-26

NOTES: The last time the two schools met, on Jan. 5, State came from behind to defeat the Tigers in Littlejohn Coliseum. Rodney Monroe led a late rally to earn the Pack's first ACC victory of the season. Both teams have been inconsistent. The Pack whipped UNC Thursday, then came out flat against UNLV. Clemson dominated the boards to defeat UNC two weeks ago, then lost to Maryland. Chucky Brown leads the ACC in rebounding. Monroe is on a hot streak and the Pack needs this win to stay atop the ACC.

TECHNICIAN'S PREDICTION: Whoever dominates the boards will win. Clemson's Dale Davis had a career-rebounding high against UNC. Also, the Tigers have one of the more experienced front lines in the conference, anchored by the ACC's only true center, Elden Campbell. Brown will get his nine rebounds, but will anyone else rebound? This one is a toss-up, but State shouldn't lose two in a row at home. State 87, Clemson 84.

Yow hopes State can bounce back from loss to Terps

By Dwuan June
 Staff Writer

Women's head basketball coach Kay Yow said Saturday that she hopes the 13th-ranked Wolfpack Women can bounce back from Saturday's loss to sixth-ranked Maryland and defeat 18th-ranked South Carolina tonight.

"I hope our team can come back from this because the last time we lost to Maryland, we really went down a little," Yow said. "Emotionally and mentally that loss hurt us. I'm just hopeful we can put it in the past."

State is 18-4 overall while the Gamecocks are 16-5. Both teams share common opponents in Old Dominion and North Carolina. State and South Carolina crushed UNC. State routed the Lady Monarchs while the Gamecocks lost to them.

Five Lady Gamecocks average in double figures and South Carolina is averaging 83.1 points a game while limiting their opponents to 68.6 points.

Transfer Beth Hunt will lead the starting squad. She is averaging 19.6 points and 9.1 rebounds a game in only 29 minutes of playing time.

Hunt transferred from Maryland after her freshman year and sat out last season. She was a consensus

high school all-American three years ago and when she was recruited, she narrowed her choices to State, South Carolina and Maryland.

Yow said the Pack will have to correct the mistakes they made against Maryland if they want to beat the Gamecocks.

"We will have to play a very good game to beat South Carolina," she said. "I hope we can snap back and play well."

However, she is still concerned about what effect Saturday's loss will have on her squad.

"We know the things that we have to work on," Yow said. "We don't need this game to hurt us in the next game."

"We are talking about a young team and those are the types of things that can hurt. Last time it got to us and it was very difficult to get through our next two games. I'm hopeful that we are not going to see that."

Tip-off is 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum and the men's game against Clemson follows at 8 p.m.



Kay Yow

Pack seniors attempt to qualify for NCAAs

Continued from Page 3

and expects this to be the best performance of her career.

"She's a young lady who I think is just coming now into her own. She's probably swimming better than she ever has this year. I hope she has a great meet because she certainly deserves it," Easterling said.

Wilson is having her best season here at State but she does not expect to go any further than the ACC tournament. She does expect to place in the top eight of her events though.

"Right now I'm just trying to prepare myself for the ACC tournament," Wilson said. "It is my last season and I feel like I've put forth the effort this year, trying to best

the swimmer I can be. I put a lot into it and I expect to get a lot out of it. My goal is to make the finals in all three events."

The Wolfpack as a team is expected to be fighting for fourth place and Easterling feels it will be tough for many State swimmers to make the NCAA cuts, since so many are still nursing their injuries.

"We're in there fighting for fourth and, hopefully if we can stick it out for the rest of the week, and perform like I know we're capable of, we'll be all right," Easterling said.

Swimming action will begin Thursday at 11 a.m. with the preliminary swims and continue through Saturday. There will be two sessions for each starting at 11 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m.

Got a favorite Spring Break photo? Bring it by the Technician office anytime before Friday and we will try to print it in the upcoming Spring Break Special. For more information, contact Features Editor Suzanne Perez at 737-2411 or 2412.

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Employment Opportunities

Cooper Industries, Inc., a Fortune 200 worldwide manufacturing company, will be on campus interviewing February 21st. (We will also be holding a meeting the preceding evening to describe our company and available opportunities.) We have positions available throughout the United States for Engineers to work in Manufacturing, Design and Sales.

Interested candidates are encouraged to check with the College Placement Office to obtain more information and arrange for an interview as soon as possible.



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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Country star Charlie Daniels takes down his fiddle to play for a home-state audience in Reynolds Coliseum. Daniels, a Wilmington native, said he is an avid Wolfpack fan.

Daniels comes home for Reynolds Coliseum show

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Charlie Daniels chomped on his plug of chewing tobacco as he relaxed backstage. After an exhausting set last Friday in Reynolds Coliseum, the veteran country music star reflected on his past.

Daniels, whose career peaked in the '70s, said he writes songs that are from the heart.

"Certain songs mean a lot to me," said Daniels, who was surrounded by friends and relatives backstage. "I did a song tonight called 'Carolina, I Remember You.' It's how I remember Carolina when I was growing up."

But the singer/songwriter, born and raised in Wilmington, said North Carolina just isn't what it used to be. "Carolina has just recently began being a progressive place," he added. "It used to be two-lane blacktop roads and longleaf pine trees. And now all the two lanes are interstates, and the longleaf pines have been cut down and replaced with shortleaf pines."

Along with changes in the Carolina landscape, Daniels has witnessed several advancements in the music industry. As a fiddle player, he learned his craft long before the innovation of videos.

And videos, Daniels said, often limit an artist's message.

"I think someone can have their own concept of a song ... If it's not well done, where it has a general appeal, I think it can literally hurt," he said.

While he feels right at home in front of a camera — he has been cast in television shows and films including

"Murder, She Wrote" and "Urban Cowboy" — Daniels said he still prefers "cutting records and playing concerts."

For Daniels, performing live is priority number one. And his attitude is shared by his bandmates.

"When we walk on stage I want everybody to put the rest of the world aside," Daniels said.

Daniels has performed all over the globe during his lengthy career, but he prefers playing in front of friends and kinfolk. Still, it doesn't matter where the tour takes him.

"Give me a stage and a crowd of people and I'm happy," he said.

"I personally ... prefer concerts like tonight," Daniels added, "because we're suited to that ... I give it 110 percent wherever I am."

The crowd at Friday's concert loved the country music artist and his band. And according to Daniels, that's what makes or breaks a show. Artists like him feed off audience energy.

"Any musician worth his salt (plays for that)," he said. "If you don't enjoy that, then you're not going to go very far."

Daniels, a true Southerner, ironically made a name for himself in the Midwest.

"Our first big markets were up North," Daniels said. "We used to hold the record at the Chicago Fest (85,000)."

An avid Wolfpack fan, Daniels advised students to back the Pack.

"Support the Wolfpack, first of all," he said. "We need another national championship."

Manly Joe passed PE first time

MAXTON — What a farce it was when N.C. State's Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution supporting this place's academic integrity and the men's basketball program.

That's like Ed Meese giving a thumbs up to his work at the Justice Department.

Does anybody believe this place would condemn itself unless it was caught stabbing the corpse on CNN? I doubt there is one member of the board who would be willing to attack the faults within this university outside of a cocktail party.

The main reason for this goofy resolution is because — supposedly — three of Chris Washburn's physical education grades were changed under suspicious circumstances.

Anybody who wishes to defend Washburn's alleged grade-changing ought to be horsewhipped.

Washburn screwed up on three PE courses, and whether his grades were swapped legally or not isn't the real question of the situation. The big question is what is this place doing letting in such a stupid lump?

Being a varsity athlete, Washburn automatically gets one credit for his sport and only has to take three PE courses. And he couldn't pass them on the first attempt.

How tough were these PE courses that Washburn took?

See 'ALICE', page 6

Replacements grow up, get new sound

Replacements — "Don't Tell A Soul"

Grab a six-pack and put the new Replacements album, "Don't Tell A Soul," on the turntable. Then sit down and brace yourself.

Something bad is going to happen. The Replacements are going to be liked.

The group has grown up. One are the days of the wailing guitar and lyrics at three times normal speed.

The Replacements may have been inspired by the punk scene, but it was obvious after a few albums where their music was headed.

Band members got tired of a musical style they weren't interested in anymore, trashing guitarist Bob Stinson and replacing him with Slim Dunlop.

In a recent issue of Musician magazine, vocalist Paul Westerberg admitted that he

Matt Byers

Record Reviews

never liked the music the group played during its early days. Bassist Tommy Stinson — brother of the ex-guitarist — said the whole thing was a sham.

"We tried to fit the punk mold," Tommy Stinson said, "but we secretly liked the other side that they didn't like. We were a suck-ass hardcore band."

That was then and this is now.

The Replacements aren't sucking up to

anybody on "Don't Tell A Soul." The band has changed musically, but it hasn't sold out. Included on the new album is "I'll Be You," a track that's even been getting airplay on area radio stations.

The album's first cut, "Talent Show," may be the best song on the whole record. The lyrics, which suggest the change the band has gone through, also hint at the trepidation members are feeling toward the new music.

The second song, "Back To Back," is a mellow love ballad, demonstrating the straight-ahead pop sound the group has turned to.

At times during "Back To Back," a listener may expect the guitar to dig in with its fast lyrics and hard guitar licks. This doesn't happen, but it's still a good song

See MINISTRY, page 6

Campus College Bowl coming

From Staff Reports

Come out of your dorm rooms and don your thinking caps. It's College Bowl time.

And the Union Activities Board college bowl committee, in conjunction with D.H. Hill Library and the Inter-Residence Council, is sponsoring the 1989 Inter-Residential College Bowl Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Mar. 18 and 19 in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library.

Unlike the annual fall intramural tournament, which is open to all students, the new two-day competition is restricted to students currently living on campus. Participants will represent their halls in a battle for the campus championship.

The winning residence hall will obtain possession of a "traveling" trophy for one year, after which it must defend it. Individual awards also will be given to the members of

the first- and second-place teams, as well as the tournament's most valuable player and seven other "all-stars" selected at the end of the competition.

Signup sheets and tournament rules are available from IRC representatives in each residence hall and from the UAB program office in Room 3114 of the Student Center. Registration, which is on a first-come, first-served basis, ends at 5 p.m. today or after 32 teams have signed up, whichever comes first. No more than three teams from each residence hall may enter the competition.

For more information about the on-campus tournament, call the program office at 737-2453 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call tournament director Claxton Graham at 737-5951 during evenings and weekends.

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'Alice' offers visual nightmare

Continued from page 5

Did Washburn have to do quantum mechanics formulas on the arch of the volleyball? Did he have to quote the infield fly rule by heart? Did he have to do a statistical analysis of the 1984 Stanley Cup Finals? Did he have to do a term paper on Kant's theories about rock climbing?

No. All he had to do was show up for class and dress out, and the worst he would have received was a C.

Is it too hard for an athlete to pass a PE course? I'm one of the most non-athletic students on this campus and I passed my PE courses on the first try. I had to pass four of them. That's one more than Washburn attempted.

So what is this saying about Washburn's wonderful academic career at this integrity-filled university? He didn't care about getting his all-American butt over to the gym.

Let's not give lip service to the thought that athletes spend too much time devoted to their sport and just don't have enough time to study. The amount of time I spend on school work compared to other junk is probably on the same scale.

I've had it up to here with hearing about their special tutors and people that are supposed to get them to class. Screw that crap. Nobody wakes me up to go to my class. Nobody came over for free to go over my organic chemistry homework.

And nobody gives me size 14 Nikes for free, either.

The least we can expect from the athletes on this campus is not an NCAA championship, but to pass their PE courses.

Alice in Movieland

The most frightening film of the '80s is currently showing in Raleigh. "Alice" is Jan Svankmajer's live animated version that leaps off where Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" began.

This foreign film is what Kukla, Fran and Ollie would show if the trio were into scaring the kids to

death. Just the scene with Alice locked in a cupboard and eggs cracking open with skulls coming out, a tin can full of roaches, meat getting up and moving about, and jam with tacks is enough to make me want to buy a night-light.

The girl who plays "Alice" shifts between flesh and a china doll depending on what she eats.

The Rabbit takes on the personality of the villain in "The Hitcher," with his psycho-sadomasochistic approach to life. Even the tea party becomes a psychological nightmare, with the March Hare and the Mad Hatter taking on a madness that they have always desired.

The only problem with "Alice" is the thought that some mother might drag her kids in to see it. This would be almost as big a mistake as taking kids to see the porn version of "Alice in Wonderland."

If I had seen this film at a young age, I would have trashed all my toys and hid under the bed until I was 54.

But then again maybe I would have really enjoyed having my brain screwed with when I was a kid.

So forget Chucky, Freddie, Jason and all those other lame killers. "Alice" presents the true images of nightmares. I loved it.

Purple Hazed

After the disturbing visuals of "Alice," a second bill is something to mess up your ears with.

"Jimi Plays Monterey" features stratoaster god Jimi Hendrix performing at the Monterey Pop Festival. What this man does with his guitar must be heard and seen on the larger-than-life scale.

And to prove the power of Hendrix, a couple speakers were blown during the show, which only made the viewing much better.

The opening to the movie features Denny Dent, the two-fisted artist, slapping up a portrait of Hendrix. Dent recently performed at NCSU's Stewart Theatre.

Oris Redding's thing at Monterey is also shown and his "Try a Little Tenderness" brought tears to my eyes.

Disclaimer

I had nothing to do with the spoof. It was not my idea. Nobody told me about it. I was outside the loop playing horseshoes with George Bush.

Jane Addiction

This year's Grammy Award for best new band may go to ...

Jane's Addiction, which will be playing the Rialto Theatre tomorrow night.

The Los Angeles band played a sold-out show at the Brewery last semester. From what I heard it was a killer show and people were anxious to have them come back for a second helping.

The band's latest album, "Nothing's Shocking," was banned from several record chains for its cover, which pictured a pair of naked Siamese twins with their heads on fire. The record itself goes from hard grunge metal to acoustic ballads like "Jane Says."

The group sounds like it's trying to be punk, but refuses to throw away its old Kiss records.

Call up WKNC at 737-2400 and ask to hear some of the group's stuff. Why, the station even placed "Nothing's Shocking" in heavy rotation.

Speaker Change

Remember, folks: Send your "Don Knotts for Graduation Speaker" support letters to me here at Technician. If I get more than 25 of them, I'll personally dump them off at Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office.

The address — once again — is Joe Corey, Party Favors, Box 8608, University Student Center, Raleigh, N.C., 27695-8608.

Quote of the Day

"The reason is that love is a kind of obligation which men, because they are rotten, will break any time they think doing so serves their advantage. But fear involves a dreaded punishment, from which they can never escape."
— Niccolo Machiavelli

Club UAB to host D.C. band in Ballroom

From Staff Reports

The progressive rock band Not Even will hit the stage in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, as the group performs as a part of "Club UAB."

Tickets are \$3 per person at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m. Hailing from the Washington, D.C., pop music scene, Not Even has headlined in local clubs and colleges along the East Coast since 1985, opening for acts such as Lone Justice, Bob Marley's Wailers and Blue Rodeo.

The group's new EP, "Pant 'ale," has enjoyed heavy rotation on radio stations nationwide, bringing its mindless, danceable fun to college students everywhere.

Not Even cites the Replacements and the Smithereens as influences, with a heavy dose of R.E.M.'s jangling guitar. The band presents anthem-like songs with a pure pop flair that is optimistic and uplifting, clearly designed to entertain.

Band members characterize their music as "progressive dance music that is not synthesized, with each player adding his own influences." And that's what makes it so good. "Club UAB" will present Not Even in the relaxed, club-like atmosphere of the Ballroom. Refreshments will be on hand, and souvenirs with the "Club UAB" emblem will be sold.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOP RECORDS

Progressive group Not Even will play Thursday in the Ballroom.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Lookin' for love

Christmas isn't the only season for last-minute shopping. Ginny Williams somehow found time this week to search the NCSU Bookstore racks for a Valentine's Day card.

Ministry rapes ears with album

Continued from page 5

to finish off a beer to. "Achin' To Be" is perhaps the most depressing song on the whole album — but only in a lyrical sense. The words — "She opens her mouth to speak/What comes out is a mystery/Thought about, not understood/She's achin' to be" — show how desperate vocalist Westenberg actually is. Only this time, he reverses roles in the song.

A rather unique song on the album is "They're Blind." It has a 50's-type feel to it and is unlike any song the group has done before.

"Anywhere Is Better Than Here" has the old, hard sound the group previously perfected. But it soon mellows. This song is a good one to crank up when you're getting tired of Raleigh.

After listening to this latest album it's easy to see why the members of the Replacements indulge in alcohol before their live shows. These songs could cause anyone to drink into depression.

It might be a good idea to pick up "Don't Tell A Soul" while all the members are still in the band. There are whispers of Westenberg going

solo in the future.

Ministry — "The Land of Rape and Honey"

The latest release by Ministry rapes your ears but leaves you satisfied. People who love to dance and also like hard music will love Ministry's new album, "The Land of Rape and Honey."

Ministry, bridging the gap between dance and hardcore, accomplishes something not many bands have done before.

Ministry's music is not something you would hear on a major record label. The group has made a few changes to become a rough synthesizer band, escaping its tiny old sound and creating music akin to the group Split Second.

The first cut on the album, "Stigmata," peaks your curiosity, inducing you to check out the rest of the record. The song's jarring repetition has nothing to do with skipping needles.

Lead singer Al Jourgensen grates out few words, but all are brutal and abrasive. Sinister lyrics and malignant sounds stand out on every

song. "You Know What You Are" starts with synthesized perverse laughter. The line "You know what you are" is shrill and distant. The guy shrieking really sounds like he wants to hurt someone.

It could have been the theme song for "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2."

The song "Flashback" is the same way. The lines "I'm gonna kiss her face / I'm gonna make her cry / I'm gonna watch her die" conjure up disturbing images.

If you're in a destructive mood, or just feeling down, put this album on the turntable. It won't clear your head, but you'll feel better.

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Miscellaneous: BAKE SALE! The Carolina's Psychology Conference is having a bake sale at the 2nd floor of Poe Hall...

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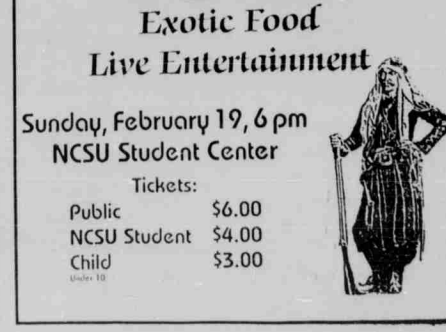
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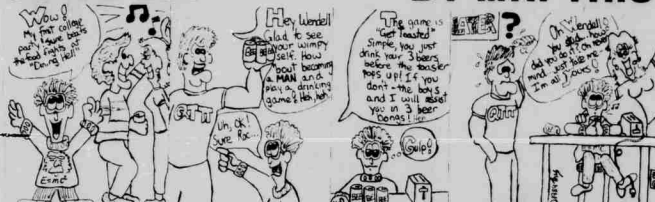
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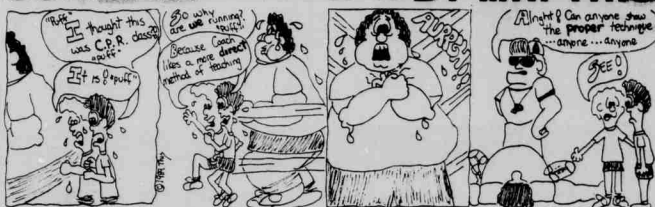
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Friday, February 17, 7:00, 9:15, & 11:30. \$1.00/\$1.50 Stewart Theatre. 1988. 115 min.
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Technician Opinion

February 15, 1989

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1989

Editorials

What goes on behind closed doors is illegal

N.C. State's Board of Trustees passed a resolution Saturday supporting the university's academic integrity and the men's basketball team. This is a worthy resolution to support, but we don't support the integrity of the Board of Trustees.

In our minds, the Board of Trustees clearly passed this resolution in defiance of North Carolina's open meetings law. The open meetings law stipulates that all deliberations, discussions and actions of public bodies must be done in public. Public bodies cannot discuss or vote on measures in secret, or pass measures in public in such a manner that observers of the meeting do not know what is being voted on.

Saturday, the Board of Trustees held a private meeting that lasted over two hours. When they reconvened in public, Chairman Ed Weisger asked members to vote on the measure before them. He did not specify what the measure was.

In fact, copies of the measure were not released until two hours later. "By the action they took, they flatly and blatantly violated a specific provision of the law," Hugh Stevens, attorney for the N.C. Press Association, told The News & Observer.

This entire university system seems to be predicated on preventing bad publicity, justified or not. The only thing we can surmise is that several BOT members have negative comments about how the controversy over "Personal Fouls" is being handled, or negative comments about the university's integrity. If this is the case, they should say so in public, not behind closed doors.

NCSU is under intense scrutiny, not only by the media, but by several groups of investigators as well. Where somebody tries to cover up the smoke, people will naturally assume there is a fire.

Chancellor Poulton and Coach Valvano have met the firestorm in a forthright manner, inviting the NCAA to fully investigate NCSU's program.

While we don't like the fact that most of the men's basketball team is on some type of academic probation, we do commend Poulton and Valvano for meeting this problem openly.

Yet the Board of Trustees is not to be commended for sneaking around behind closed doors like a pack of weasels.

Finished Brickyard will keep students off street

Well, it looks like in a few hours of celebration on Hillsborough Street last Thursday night, N.C. State students managed to tick off a few Raleigh police officers.

Various local reports estimated that between 1,500 and 5,000 Wolfpack fans poured onto the street to celebrate the victory over archrival UNC. The happy campers partied in the street for more than an hour, starting just after 11 p.m. The Raleigh Police Department was forced to close off three blocks of the street to traffic.

In an article in Saturday's News and Observer, the executive director of the Raleigh-Wake chapter of the Police Benevolent Association said he received complaints from several angry officers. He said he is concerned for the safety of the officers because the rowdy fans taunt and occasionally assault them.

How come whenever UNC students take Franklin Street it's called a party, but when NCSU students take Hillsborough Street, it's called a riot?

There is only one clear solution to this dilemma. If the university would hurry up and finish the library extension, NCSU students could have the Brickyard back. Construction on the extension began about three years ago. Construction on the nearly-completed private dorm began only one year ago.

Those who have been here for three years have no idea what the Brickyard was like in all its glory. The Brickyard was the scene of many a party after particularly sweet victories. The older students may recall the bashes out there in 1983 when the "Cardiac Pack" performed several miracles and won the national championship.

The director of the PBA said he hopes the Wolfpack doesn't win any more championships.

That sounds a little extreme. Just give the kids their Brickyard back, and we think everything will be fine.

As for the angry police officers, let 'em go work in Chapel Hill.

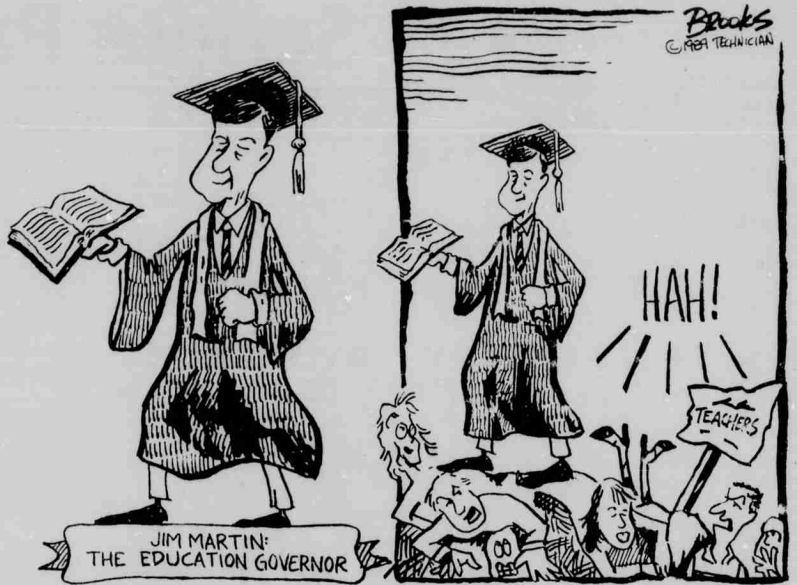
Forum policy

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

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- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone

number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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



New ticket policy desperately needed

At no time better than the present is it more obvious that the system to distribute basketball tickets does not work, not to mention the fact that it has become dangerous.

Let's face it, running for barrels is asinine and results in a near riot that involves pure physical strength. Camping out for two days in cold and wet conditions is not my idea of the perfect weekend, either. But several hundred people and myself participated in this ritual recently just to get a seat for the UNC game. I'm sure I speak for not only myself but a lot of other people when I say I would never go through this hell again for a televised game.

Don't think that the situation is hopeless. After a careful study of distribution systems at other colleges as well as downright plagiarism, I have devised a better system. It goes as follows:

- 1) Do away with camping.
- 2) Change the day tickets are distributed to Sunday.
- 3) Hand out numbers like they do for concerts.

Let's look at this proposal in depth. First of all, doing away with camping would have many benefits. Students wouldn't have to brave the weather. Public Safety would be thrilled not to have to worry about ten or more fires burning in barrels. Last, the Physical Plant wouldn't have to clean up a huge mess.

Changing the ticket distribution to Sunday would not cause people to miss classes

Michael Propst

Opinion Columnist

because of standing in line. (Yes, Dr. Munn, I was in line, sorry.) The lines move too slow at their present rate to allow people to be assured of getting to their 7:50 and 8:55 classes.

Finally, hand out numbers for spots in line the day of distribution.

Let's pretend for a minute that we were using this system for the Carolina game. If things were to work perfectly (which they never do) it might have happened like this:

At 6 a.m. Sunday morning a single-file line was allowed to form outside Reynolds Coliseum. A student government official then appeared at several random times between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. to pass out numbers. Each number entitled the holder to either two student tickets or one student and one guest ticket. Because student government already knew that 2,709 tickets were available for the game, it passed out 1,354 numbers. Students received their numbers randomly throughout the day. Once they were assigned a number, they were told to return to Reynolds at 4:30 p.m. and get back into line according to the numbers.

Those who arrived too late to get a number were told they could line up behind the student with the last assigned number.

At 5 p.m. on the nose, the windows opened and there were two people inside each of them for a total of eight lines. As the line crept forward, an official took the students' numbers and directed them to an individual line. Each line had no more than four people at one time in it.

By 7:30 p.m., all the people with numbers had tickets. Because some people got only one ticket, or for some other reason, there were a few tickets left. These were distributed to students who lined up behind the students holding the numbers. Some of these students did not get tickets, but they knew they might not because they did not have numbers.

This system could work. It would take the cooperation of the Athletics Department with student government in order to find out how many seats were available. The students would have to cooperate with the student government by following directions. Most important, students would not have to camp out or stand in line for more than two or three hours in order to secure a chance at getting a ticket.

Think it over. If you have improvements to this idea or better ideas, drop me a line, care of Technician.

Michael Propst is a junior majoring in Speech Communications at N.C. State.

Forum

Instructor shocked and saddened at spoof

I am shocked and saddened by the content of The Dainty Tar Heel. NCSU's spoof of UNC's newspaper, I understand that this ersatz tabloid is a spoof and should, therefore, be interpreted as a mere example of lighthearted, good humor. I fail to see, however, anything remotely funny about AIDS or, for that matter, homosexuality in general. And these two subjects comprise the bulk of this so-called spoof.

According to The Oxford English Dictionary, a "spoof" or a "parody" is "a humorous composition in which an author's characteristics are imitated." The only parody evident in The Dainty Tar Heel is its name. More than half of the articles featured in this spoof are blatant examples of anti-gay rhetoric. From stock scatalogical references ("He said he was torn over leaving the story because he hated to leave his

friends behind") to egregious ostensible quotes ("We are not fond of finding a heterosexual student on the UNC campus"), The Dainty Tar Heel abounds with pejorative descriptions of the homosexual population. The entire spoof is, in fact, nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt at maligning a substantial segment of our society.

Why was this spoof printed? If the point was to denigrate archrival Carolina, then why not limit the ridicule to academics and athletics, the two arenas in which NCSU and UNC compete? Lampooning and lambasting an alternative lifestyle does little to accomplish the task at hand. Even more damaging is the callous treatment of a fatal disease that ultimately touches all of our lives. Few people would think to poke fun at victims of polio, virulent influenza or multiple sclerosis. Because AIDS is pre-

dominant in an oft-slighted minority group, the casualties are discounted or worse, mocked.

It is precisely the sentiment expressed in jokes like The Dainty Tar Heel that perpetuates prejudice in our society. Only destruction will result from bigotry borne of ignorance. The Dainty Tar Heel includes a brief disclaimer, explaining that "This paper was done in fun and is not meant to hurt or insult anyone who may read it." An apology in advance, however, neither excuses nor rectifies the injury caused by such offensive fun.

Joanne Gilbert
Instructor, Department of Speech Communication

Writer needs 'a cold one'

Just when I thought I had read the ultimate in ridiculous attitudes, along comes the letter criticizing the Miller Beer insert in the February 8 issue of Technician. I laughed almost as hard at McNally's complaint in the February 10 issue of Technician as I did at the hilarious Miller insert itself.

"The 'Beachin' Times" appealed to anyone with a sense of humor, from students who don't drink at all to our most avid beer connoisseurs. It simply satirized the college lifestyle, especially the college lifestyle at the beach. If McNally were to ever get dragged down to the beach one summer, she would see that the "most precious and private human feelings" are buried about as deeply as thoughts of school in the minds of male and female beachgoers. The ad pokes fun at this fact and gives everyone a good laugh in the process.

Miller was even thoughtful enough to insert some good messages in with its humor. One of Miller's three rules of Spring Break training is "Drinking and driving don't mix." A reminder to buckle seat belts follows. The same page offers

advice to sun worshippers to avoid burning. Miller should be commended for its insert, not insulted by McNally's suggestion to boycott Miller Beer.

I advise McNally to lighten up a little bit. If you ask me, a weekend at Myrtle Beach with a couple of cold frosty ones would do her some good.

One last quibble, McNally criticizes the Miller ad for depicting "life on campus as a chaotic zoo."

Well, last time I checked, it was.

Chris Hondros
Freshman, English

Wright picks wrong counsel

During the Reagan administration, there were always some self-appointed ethics "watchdogs" whining about corruption.

Let's face facts. The vast majority of these allegations concerning former President Reagan's people were half-baked and ridiculous. They're still coming. Why should Congress be concerned if John Tower likes women? John F. Kennedy had women in the Oval Office. One wonders where are all of the scandal

mongers now that Jim Wright is showing his true colors?

The House speaker has far overstepped his bounds. His financial dealings are of questionable legality and his conduct is most unbecoming a man who is third in line to the presidency.

Wright maintains that he has nothing to hide. To prove this, he is handpicking a 12-man ethics committee to investigate himself. It is to be composed of six Democrats and six Republicans and Wright is trying to sweeten up the Republican half with appointments to powerful committees. Will the Democrats try to nail their worshipful master? Will the Republicans look a gift horse in the mouth? I think not. The speaker thinks not.

The only way to ensure a proper and thorough investigation of Jim Wright's activities is to appoint an independent counsel. This is something the Democrats had no problem with when it came to Oliver North.

I urge everyone to write to their congressmen and demand that an independent counsel be appointed to head the investigation of Jim Wright.

Aaron Fleicher
Sophomore, Political Science

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Homosexuals deserve scorn

The most important and threatening event of this past decade has been the explosion of the AIDS epidemic.

In the early years of the 1980s, many prominent figures were calling for a national quarantine on those infected with the virus as a means to stop the spread of the epidemic. Such quarantines were made policy in the past when this country was facing a smallpox epidemic. Those policies were commonly accepted and understood as being the right thing to do. The quarantines played a major role in eliminating smallpox as a threat to this nation's population. So why was there no quarantine implemented as a policy to thwart the AIDS epidemic in the early 1980's?

The reasons are complex and very alarming. The AIDS virus was, and is now, primarily a homosexual disease. Being first affected, the homosexuals were the first to react. Gay leaders had the foresight to fear that this new disease would swing public opinion to an abandonment of sympathy for the gay population. As a consequence, gay lobbyists and publicity groups campaigned heavily to dupe the populous that AIDS was "everybody's disease," and that the disease was less infectious than in reality.

The American Civil Liberties Union pressured the courts to strike down policies such as quarantine. Such policies would single out the homosexual community as the culprit and label it as abnormal and dangerous. Furthermore, the natural fear of new health hazards, such as

an epidemic, was quelled by homosexual groups spreading disinformation on the communicability of the disease. If the natural fear of epidemics was coupled with the knowledge that this disease can be contracted by less than intimate contact, the populous would resort to isolation policies such as quarantine.

Therefore, lobbyists for the gay community mounted a nationwide campaign to portray AIDS as non-communicable by casual contact. For some reason, everyone accepted this notion without any misgivings. We are only finding out today that the virus can be contracted from saliva. Such ordinary events as a sneeze contacting a freshly shaven face can infect a person. Leaders of the gay community knew that if America took time out to consider these notions, major animosity and exclusion would be shown toward the homosexual population.

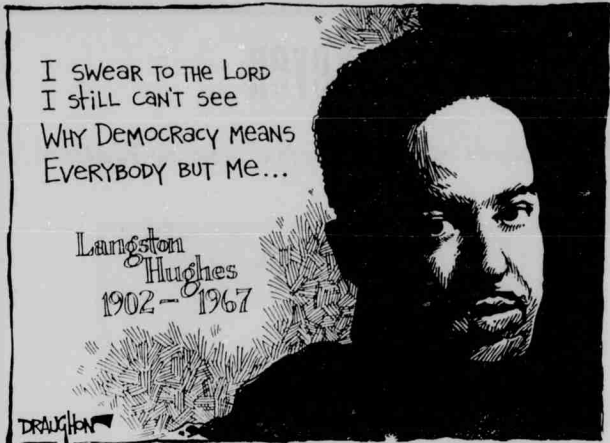
Let us "take time out to consider" exactly what homosexuality was and remains today. This country finds homosexuality to be offensive, disgusting and unacceptable. We as a society hold the right to have a set of morals governing what we deem to be acceptable behavior. Without such norms, there would be no law. Rapists "are people too," but we have deemed such people as being abnormal and unlawful.

Imagine the response if a "rapist's rights" group aired a commercial depicting the "plight" of a poor rapist who has contracted AIDS while raping a young woman. We would be offended. Yet, everyday

commercial and shows are aired showing the plight of a homosexual who has contracted AIDS and needs your support and understanding. The shows never go in to how the man got AIDS in the first place. Revealing the fact that the man contracted AIDS while sodomizing a male prostitute in New York City would create a bad image of homosexuals. But that's the truth. Homosexuals are perverted deviants who are extremely harmful to the moral values and family orientation that are the main reasons America is so great.

We as a society have a right to discriminate against groups like child molesters and homosexuals that are harmful to the framework of morals that has been our country's mainstay since before the Constitution. However, increasing pressure from gay rights lobbyists is alienating this society from pursuing that right. Would the NCSU Student Senate approve funding for the newly formed Lesbian and Gay Student Union 30 years ago as it did just recently? The answer is no. "Child molesters are people too," but the Senate would not dare grant funds to a child molester's group. If we as a nation don't start standing up against the militant homosexuals and other groups like them, the moral integrity and values that have made America great will crumble, and bring down with them the entire nation as we know it today.

Joe DePrico
Sophomore, Chemistry



Camping-out trash falls on staff

I found it hard to believe the Wednesday, February 8 front page of Technician. The striking contrast between the cover photo and the story immediately following it seemed better placed on the pages of a magazine such as National Lampoon than in a newspaper representing the ideas and views of a supposed institution of higher learning, such as NCSU.

I am referring to the photo of NCSU personnel in the process of hauling away at least one truckload

of garbage, the result of a persistent group of NCSU basketball fans. Apparently, the campers were willing to brave a cold, rainy weekend away from home in pursuit of a precious few game tickets.

Never mind the disgruntled few students crying over the fact that they were turned away come Monday morning without tickets. What about the humiliation of one small group of individuals having to clean up after what the university administration obviously accepts as responsible behavior of adults? The sad students actually had the nerve to question the fairness in this system! There is no question in my mind as to where the lack of fairness lies in this situation.

The worst part of the ordeal is the fact that the whole camping venture

was over roughly enough tickets to enable 19% of the entire student body to attend the games. Realizing this, it is harder to believe the few unfortunate students who did not receive tickets and questioned the methods of ticket distribution. I guess one should be happy that these few students can sense inequalities. But someone should point out to them that the true shortcomings of this system do not fall on them, but rather on those who have to study and/or work on the weekends, and those who have to earn a living during the week picking up after others, "after the party is over."

Martin J. O'Connell
MR, Mathematics

Follow rules or you'll get flattened on Dan Allen

No matter how you do it, traveling across or down Dan Allen Drive is a dangerous game of Russian roulette that is going to result in a serious injury one day if it hasn't already.

As a student, I use three modes of transportation on campus: automobile, bicycle, and walking. In these modes, I encounter useless obstacles.

In my car, I see people crossing the street at any place convenient,

crosswalk or no crosswalk. Even when they decide to use the crosswalk, the walks are not clearly marked and signs are badly needed, especially because this is a street that both the city and the campus share. I'm not so sure that non-students in Raleigh traveling this road are aware that pedestrians have the right of way. (The other day I saw a car try to run over a student crossing the street.) I say to the university to MARK THE CROSSWALKS with signs that clearly give the

pedestrians the right of way and to the students, USE THEM, or you may end up on the pavement instead of in your 11:05.

As an occasional cyclist, I say to these people (and to moped riders), use hand signals and avoid using sidewalks. It is even more dangerous to be unpredictable on a bike (which travels faster) than as a slow-moving pedestrian. The more predictable you are, the SAFER you are.

To the car drivers, SHARE THE ROAD. We have as much right to it as you do. We need to be careful and respect one another on the streets. We must bend a little and follow these rules. Be aware of the danger you put yourself in when you don't. You could save your life or someone else's. Isn't that worth a little inconvenience?

Michelle Miller
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Residents should sizzle

We truly can't get over all the ruckus about E.S. King Village. What are these students doing with kids? Don't they know that children and college just do not mix? Maybe they should return to N.C. State after the children are grown; then these Village residents can have enough money to live where they won't complain all the time.

Of course it's really their parents' fault — instead of impoverished conditions, mom and dad should have bought them a three-bedroom condo on Avert Ferry Road. NCSU is exhibiting philanthropy by just letting these poor married students live on NCSU property. Can't they appreciate the value of this prime location?

Really, NCSU should tear down E.S. King Village and show these ingrates how lucky they have it! We would much rather give money to

build a badly needed air-conditioned basketball arena at the King Village location than to provide unnecessary living enhancements to a bunch of poverty-ridden freeloaders. With all that space, we could even include a heated camping facility for the real NCSU students while procuring tickets! Besides, who cares about some silly fire hazards, asbestos and ventilation problems (no one will miss a few unimportant sizzled students anyway)?

Go N.C. State!!!
We know where your priorities are.

Patrick Richardson
Graduate Studies, Electrical Engineering

Desna Richardson
Junior, MED

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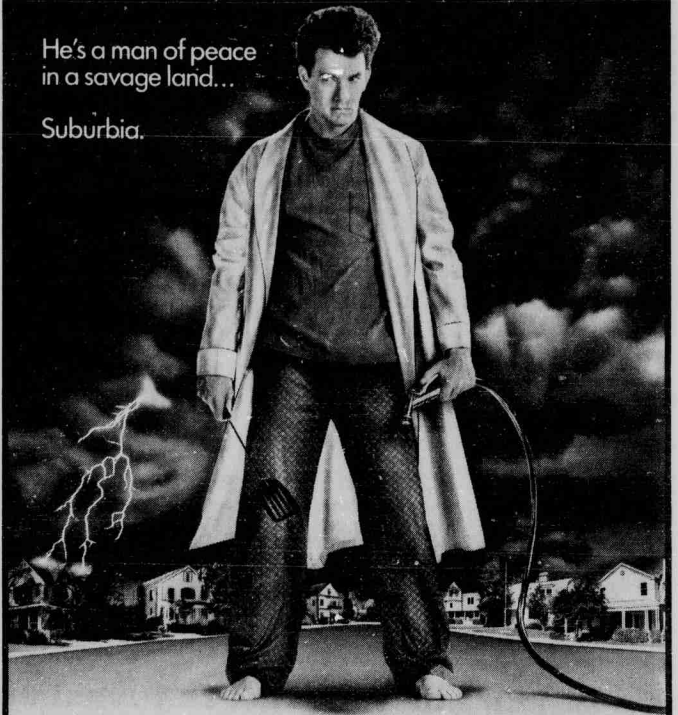
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An Invitation to all NCSU Students to Attend WakeField's Free Six Kicks 'Til Spring A Concert Series!!

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Everybody slide to the left. Everybody slide to the right. Let your backbone slip. Now grab your baby like a hot hold on tight, because the party's time to rip it up correctly. The only one you most likely will show a little love. Mojo ecstasy is guaranteed.

Panic
 6 PM - 10 PM
 Wednesday
 February 1st



KICK #4

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Super Grit
 6 PM - 10 PM
 Wednesday
 March 15th



KICK #2

 Shag, boogie, clog or just ENJOY!! These musical veterans know how to entertain. Give them the AUDIENCE and welcome BILL PINKNEY and THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS to WAKEFIELD.

Bill Pinkney
 The Drifters
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KICK #5

"1964" has got to be the best tribute to the Beatles EVER!! The chance to bring in a replica of the best thing that ever happened in rock 'n' roll history is a chance you won't want to pass up! From the voices, down to their Beatle Boots, you'll think you're seeing JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, and RINGO!

1964 As The Beatles
 6 PM - 10 PM
 Wednesday
 March 29th



KICK #3

If you want to mix with some good Southern rock 'n' roll that you can dance to, catch MARY ON THE DASH!! Their sound has a certain '70s - progressive element that's attractive to classic rock sensibilities. It's also eclectic and original. The strength of their live shows only adds to the potential. Come see Mary!!

Mary on the Dash
 6 PM - 10 PM
 Wednesday
 March 1st



KICK #6

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