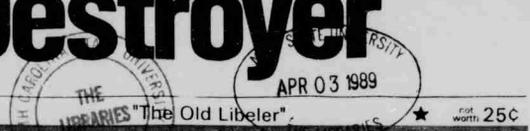


The News and Destroyer

Raleighwood, U.N.C.

Monday, March 34, 1989



Grababuck's book attacks N&D editor-in-chief

Personal Obligations

By CHIPON MY SHOULDER
Staff Writer

Pickpocket Books, a division of Simonds and Shyster, is scheduled to release "Personal Obligations: The Broken Eggs and Shattered Reputations of Big Money Bad-Mouthing at Claude Sittonit's News and Destroyer," on April 1, according to a story in N.C. State University's student newspaper, Technician.

The book allegedly accuses Sittonit and his staff of attempting to defame all aspects of N.C. State University, but particularly their head basketball coach Jim Valvoline's basketball program.

The book was written by Peter Grababuck, a

former N&D paper carrier. Mr. Grababuck told Technician that he didn't like the paper because it came out too early in the day and he didn't like having to deliver it so early. He said that Mr. Valvoline was on his route and he had operated as one of Sittonit's agents.

According to Mr. Technician, Mr. Grababuck decided to write the book because his hero, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill basketball coach Deen Smith, refused to give him his autograph when the coach bummed a cigarette off of him.

In a press conference attended by our staff, Mr. Sittonit, editor-in-chief of the award-winning News and Destroyer, said, "I categorically deny a lot of the allegations made in the book, and besides, we never thought anybody

really liked State. We were obligated to print all those stories about State.

"To suggest that we deliberately set out to hire anti-State reporters and that we are pro-UNC is really unfair. We only hire the best reporters, and it's not our fault that they all come from Chapel Hill. And the loyalty oath is just a tradition, really."

The book supposedly came out today, but Sittonit said we don't need to look at it because we've fulfilled our obligation to the public by releasing this story.

Valvoline called us and said he was approached by Grababuck, but told him that he wouldn't cooperate because Grababuck was always late with the paper and always threw it on the roof, completely missing the

backboard above his front door.

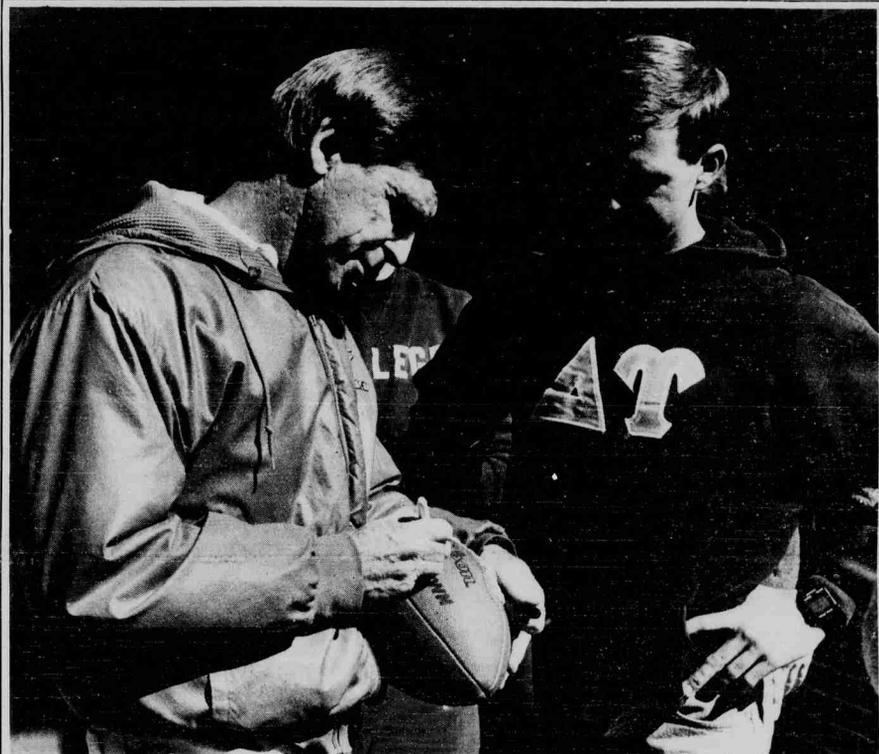
"I think there may be something to this book, though I can't go right on red in this town without having a front page story about it in The (award-winning) N&D the next day," Valvoline said, or something like that.

We called UNC basketball coach Deen Smith and he said, "I can't believe someone would write such a book. I've always known The (award-winning) N&D to be a very fair, unbiased paper. They've always given our team favorable coverage in the past, even when we choke."

Perhaps Mr. Sittonit summed it up best. "We print all the news that fits our editorial style. Our journalistic obligations are fulfilled when the pages are filled."

The Story of Broken Eggs and Shattered Reputations and Bad-Mouthing at Claude Sittonit's News and Destroyer

By Peter Grababuck



STAFF PHOTO BY IM OBLIGATED

Sheraton reportedly leaving State

By CAULME A. TUTOR
Staff Writer

This time we've got it right folks. Sources close to the N. C. State Athletics Department report that head football coach Dick Sheraton is departing N. C. State to go home.

Yesterday, Sheraton's secretary Marilyn Steward told the N&D that Sheraton will officially leave the University at about 5 p.m. today after meeting with Athletics Director Jim Valvoline. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

"It's something that's been on his

mind ever since he got here," Steward said.

"He said that he even though he loves the University, he can't spend his entire coaching career here at this campus.

Sheraton, whose team finished its spring practice Saturday, could not be reached for comment.

However, the ever-loquacious Valvoline was available for comment.

"A wise man once said, 'You can't go home again,'" Velveta said. "Of course, he was wrong but that's okay, it just gives me more to talk about. But at N. C. State, we strongly encourage all our coaches to do what Dick is doing.

"You know, there is a fine line between leaving and staying. If our coaches don't leave to go home, they spend the night here. It's that simple."

Since coming to State from Vermont University in 1986, Sheraton has a 20-13-2 record at State, just barely better than the 1-10 record of Mack Brown at Carolina. He has also guided the Wolfpack to two Peach Bowl appearances in Atlanta, only two more than Brown's Heels.

During his time at State, he has turned down the head coaching jobs at Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina as well as the job of prime minister in numerous Third World

countries.

"I think that in the case of those other jobs, it was simply a matter of the timing not being right," an undisclosed member of the football staff said. "For now, he believes that we have accomplished all we can as far as making N.C. State competitive with the rest of the country from the standpoint of facilities and dedication to the idea of the student athlete.

"Now it's time to go home and relax a little bit."

Editor's note: The News and Destroyer was obligated to print this story.

N&D editor received mail order diploma

Employees expect EIC dismissal

By LOOSE CLARKE
Staff Writer

A shocking look into News and Destroyer employee files recently revealed that the top dog had received his diploma by mail.

"I just can't believe something like that could happen here," whined Sharon Overblown, an N&D employee. "I mean after all I am a Carolina graduate; things like that just don't happen to us!"

Claude Sittonit, editor of the N&D, admitted that he just couldn't resist the neat promises that the mail-order diplomas offered.

"I wanted to amaze my friends with my new found knowledge and UJJ (University for Junk Journalists) offered me everything I could hope for and more," Mr. Sittonit said.

Mr. Sittonit said out of all the courses he took his favorite was "How To Make A Story Out Of Nothing 101."

He hopes that readers of the N&D will not be angry about the deception "after all, we all make mistakes and there is no need to blow this out of proportion."

Hunted George, managing editor of the N&D, said he is devastated by what has happened and will be ready to take over the newspaper as soon as possible.

"I feel just awful for Claude; I know he was getting ready to die. I

mean retire soon, and it's a shame he has to go out like this," Mr. George said.

Mr. George could not comment further, as he was busy measuring for furniture for his new office.

One employee quit after finding out about the alleged diploma, saying he couldn't work in a dishonest atmosphere.

"Oh, we expected him to quit," said Mr. George. "He was from N.C. State and we all know what they're like; he probably received a job where they give him a new car every year and lots of jewelry."

Despite the bitterness and turmoil that has arisen from this incident, the N&D hopes to get back to normal as soon as possible.

As a matter of fact, before he leaves Mr. Sittonit said he hopes to create one last controversial act.

Reliable sources say he has received a scoop that NCSU's chancellor, Bruce Poultry, has been keeping certain faculty members in line by promising them the right to buy season basketball tickets for \$5,000.

We were going to try and reach Mr. Poultry for comment, but we just didn't feel like it; it has been very stressful around here lately and the entire staff will be taking a week off to visit our good buddies down at the National Enquirer.

Editor's note: The News and Destroyer was obligated to print this story.

Smith donates money to vagrant

By CAROL INAFAN
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — University of North Carolina basketball coach Deen Smith reportedly gave 50 cents to a Franklin Street vagrant late Sunday night.

According to sources close to The News and Destroyer, the coach was walking home from a Smokers Anonymous meeting yesterday when he encountered one of Chapel Hill's many homeless people on the street outside the city's old courthouse.

Mr. Smith reportedly reached into the pocket of his khaki slacks and fished around for some loose change. After finding two quarters, he handed them to the bum and smiled broadly.

The vagrant then held the quarters close to his breast, knelt down on the sidewalk and kissed Mr. Smith's feet.

Shortly after the incident, the homeless man talked to a crowd of reporters who gathered at the scene of the donation.

"It wasn't so much the money I was grateful for," said the man, who requested that his name be withheld. "But from DEEN SMITH ... Wow! My life is now complete, no matter if I starve out here on the street or not."

"That Mr. Smith ... he's really swell," one passerby told an N&D reporter on the scene. "Giving 50 cents of his own, hard-earned money to a poor vagrant in need of food. That's soooo admirable."

A man standing around waiting for a bus also commented on Mr. Smith's generosity.

"Gosh, it's really great that someone as great as Deen Smith thinks about the little guy, you know?" said the unidentified man.

"Yeah, Deen Smith and UNC are swell," added some woman that was with him.

According to Jeff Lobo, a UNC basketball player and Mr. Smith's special favorite, such generosity is normal behavior for the coach.

"He'd do anything he could to help someone out," Mr. Lobo said. "He's just that kind of guy."

Lobo added that N.C. State University basketball coach James Valvoline would never have given 50 cents to the transient.

Our hard-working team of rumor-mongers asked at least five or six Raleigh citizens if they had ever seen Mr. Valvoline give money to vagrants. They all said no.

Mr. Valvoline could not be reached for comment.

NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poultry released a statement Sunday saying he was not aware of Mr. Valvoline's misdeeds.

"I and the NCSU community fully support Coach Valvoline in whatever financial decisions he deems necessary to make," Dr. Poultry said. "I am confident that he has given at least a couple dollars to bums throughout the last several years."

Editor's note: The News and Destroyer was obligated to print this story.

Under the Dean Dome



NCSU head basketball coach Jim Valvoline has had a change of heart. Mr. Valvoline has decided to scrap plans for N.C. State's 69,000-seat Bicentennial Center to be built in 2189.

Instead, he will donate the \$14 million already raised to the Home for Blind Officials. Rick Hartzell will be house coordinator.

We Win! ... another Pulitzer

By ELLEN NOTSOCLEAR
Staff Writer

After years of trying, The News and Destroyer book editor Michael Scoobie has won the Pulitzer prize for his literary criticism.

"What's that?" was Mr. Scoobie's reaction upon hearing the news.

After he was slapped silly with a decaying salmon, Mr. Scoobie came to his senses and declared that he was "obligated" to win this year's Pulitzer.

"I've been licking up to those Pulitzer people for so long. I just don't know where my mind is. It's just second nature for me to beg up to them."

Last year Mr. Scoobie finished in third place for the Pulitzer. "They didn't think my criticism of Underdog the anti-Christ was up to their standards."

Coming so close lead Mr. Scoobie to be more strategic in sucking up to the Pulitzer committee.

"I couldn't lose it again. What I had figured on doing was running articles by the guy who won with my name on them. But then I figured they might remember a couple of them and they might ask me who that Camus feller is," Mr. Scoobie said.

This led to a new strategy of sneaking into the local universities and taking professor's articles out of the garbage cans.

"I'm just using the natural resources. Those overpaid professors don't know what they're writing, so I'm obligated to take their thrown away articles and put my name on them," Mr. Scoobie said.

Mr. Scoobie is described by his colleagues as a real

oum kisser and an obnoxious bastard with the worst breath.

"But we love him anyway," said Claude Sittonit, N&D editor. "I paid enough to get that boy his big award. You know, I won one of them a few years ago. Do you want to win one? I'm on the board. I can get you one. In fact, next year I'm going to get everybody on the staff a Pulitzer. I'm a powerful newspaper monger."

Mr. Sittonit retreated to his office to discuss winning the Nobel prize next year with A.C. Snew.

But as the boss talked, the Pulitzer boy partied hard with the champagne brought the night before, after the last check cleared the bank.

"Actually, I don't like reading those big books. They make my brain hurt," Mr. Scoobie said. "I go down to the video store to see the classics. Shucks, if they won't make a movie out of a book, how great can it be?"

Mr. Scoobie said he was going to review Thomas Hobbes's "Levinthan" after he sees the movie as the first of his next series of Pulitzer-winning criticisms.

Even with such high regards for the printed word, Mr. Scoobie does stoop to read a book occasionally.

"Right now I'm reading 'Rock Star' by Jackie Collins. Forget Hemingway and Melville. Collins is the greatest American writer. The only problem I have is all the chocolate smudges on the pages. I'm a messy reader," Mr. Scoobie chattered.

When Mr. Scoobie was asked how he felt to win the Pulitzer the same year as former Raleighite Anne Tyler for "Breathing Lessons," Mr. Scoobie was dumbfounded.

Editorial

The News and Destroyer

I advise and enjoin those who direct the paper in the tomorrows always to advocate Deen Smith worship and State-bashing. I would wish it always to be biased and to devote itself to the policies of Carolina Fever and unfair coverage of the NCSU community. If the paper should at any time be the voice of the Wolfpack or become the spokesman of Jim Valvoline, it would be untrue to its history.

—BOSEPHUS DANIELS, the Editor and Publisher who started this rag

We have an obligation to print crap about V.

We think Jim Valvoline is guilty anyway, despite the fact that Simonds and Shyster is planning to publish "Personal Obligations," a book describing how our newspaper tried to defame N.C. State University.

All the stories describing in great detail the money, orgies and drugs circulated within the Jim Valvoline empire at that university in Raleigh are true. We stand behind them 100 percent.

And even if he isn't guilty of all that stuff our "old reliable" sources told us about, there is still probably something illegal going on over there so we were still obligated to print those hot stories. After all, we don't have any competition so we can print whatever we want.

We are here to serve ourselves, and the citizens of Raleigh. Mainly, we just want some more awards. We like awards.

When N.C. State's student newspaper, Technician, exposed this monstrous scandal, we sent half of our reporting staff around the country to pretend like they were investigative reporters. We told them to print anything they could find, no matter how reliable their sources were. And they did. They really came through for us. We should have won even more Pulitzers. We were really trying hard to fill up the whole front page.

Now just because we are obligated to print nasty stuff about NCSU does not mean we are obligated to print bad stories about UNC. Most of us went to UNC — we're stuck-up and snobbish. And we just don't like State — we think Valvoline is an oily, obnoxious Italian. He's not cool like Deen Smith.

And, besides, everyone knows that

Deen Smith would never do anything illegal — or at least he wouldn't get caught.

The whole situation with the speeding ticket was a hoax — he was framed. He had to be. The officer was probably an NCSU graduate. No, that couldn't be it, because NCSU graduates aren't cops. They work on farms. Well, he was still framed.

Many people have criticized us about our decisions in where we place articles in the newspaper, particularly concerning speeding tickets. When Charles Shackelford got a speeding ticket, that was hot news because he went to State. So we put that on the front page. When Deen Smith got a ticket (it doesn't matter how fast he was going, of course), it wasn't really that important so we put it on the inside of the local section.

See the difference? We do. You see, it's all a matter of obligation. Everyone in this town knows that we hate State. There is no particular reason. We just do. They're just aren't like the rest of us. They're not good enough.

Granted, we print something nice about them every once in a while but that's only because we don't want to lose any more subscribers. Not that they would have anything else to read in Raleigh. They are obligated to read the stuff we are obligated to print.

Good Morning

Obligation is our business.

We are so wonderful, we got a Pulitzer prize

We would like to congratulate ourselves for the Pulitzer — oh, and Michael Scoobie, too, since he wrote the stuff.

Of course, whatever it was he wrote about is irrelevant. The point is, he works for US — The News and Destroyer — the best newspaper in Raleigh. The only newspaper in Raleigh.

We're just falling all over ourselves about this. We were so excited that we printed a HUGE story on the top of the front page and we even put a picture of some of our leaders in the paper. Two of them just happen to be judges for the Pulitzer Prize, as well.

Scoobie came in third place last year, so we loosened up the budget and included a little extra when we submitted his articles this year. Obviously, they recognize raw talent when they see it. And it doesn't hurt that the editor and the managing editor of The N&D are among the elite panel of judges.

We love to write about ourselves. We love ourselves. We are obligated to write about ourselves. It's what Bocephus would have wanted.

This is a great prize, and it gives us a reason to become even more cocky, if that's possible.

Get those damn State students off our roads

Chalk another one up for Raleigh transportation officials.

Just the other day, as members of The News and Destroyer editorial board were driving to another day of work (i.e., doing absolutely nothing but sitting around here making bets on where Dick Sheridan's going to go next), we witnessed a sight that made us all very happy.

We saw an N.C. State University student get a parking ticket in downtown Raleigh.

Amen!

Those damn State students get on our nerves, wearing their little red and white sweatshirts and displaying their cruddy ol' Wolfpack stickers on their rear windows. We knew it was a State redneck as soon as we saw those overalls.

So anyway, this student gets out of his 4-wheel drive pickup truck and starts arguing with the parking official. Having nothing better to do, we on the News and Destroyer editorial board parked our cars and continued watching the scene.

No UNC student (or alumnus, for that matter) would ever dare to park incorrectly. They teach them responsibility over there on the Hill. Even our athletes know where they can park their baby blue Cadillacs.

And that's just what Dr. Bruce Poultry, NCSU chancellor, needs to do with his agricultural buffoons. If they can't park correctly, get off our street, that's what we say.

Else we'll write a front-page story about them, too. We can do it, you know.



How sweet it is to be a Carolina grad

The other day I was raking leaves in my front yard, and I just had to stop for a moment — being a little winded by the great exertion it takes to move all those leaves around from one little pile to another and look like I'm really enjoying being a suburban husband — and admire my neighborhood. It's spring, of course, time to clear the old garden plot and plant some peas. Time to ponder the changing of the seasons and the coming of summer.

In years past I would be taking out the old plastic spouting-dolphin wading pool and rinsing it out so my daughters could wade in it in the hot days to come. 'Course these days they're all grown up and about to graduate from Carolina. God bless the old Blue and White.

Yes, summer. You know what that means — barbecues and Sundays in the hammock, opening up the old beach cabin and seeing summer friends again. Yes, it's good to be a white man in North Carolina, not rich but comfortable, which as we all know is more genteel than being wealthy.

Looks like it's going to be a hot one this year, too. I guess they'll be baking their brains up at that big brick oven on Hillsborough Street. Not like the shady recesses at Chapel Hill; if those ancient knot-holed oaks could talk, my what they'd say.

Carolina — fond memory of my youth that



Blow'n out my ass

By A.C. Blow

it is. Seems like a long time since I grabbed that old sheepskin and went to work as a copyboy in some little backwoods newspaper, a job my father got me by blackmailing an old family friend. It's been a long and arduous climb to my present position as languid editor of this old dinosaur of a newspaper, nearly extinct as it is.

Yes, I've done my time, paid my dues and now I can relax and write these rambling columns about how good it is to be an alumnus of that distinctive institution, that sacred spot in the middle of God's country, and on top of that a white man who is nice-gentle than being wealthy.

One of my neighbors walked over to the corner of my yard to survey the work in progress and cautiously tread the crumbling brown pile of leaves in front of him as if he were then going to take a hearty leap into the middle. He backed off a bit, looked at me cheerfully and delivered what was in hindsight a pure nugget of gold that left me

wide-eyed (hyphenated) with wonder. "Yep," he said, "I guess winter's over." Knowing my fondness for equivocation he then asked me what I thought.

"Well, on the one hand, I'm raking my yard clean of winter's debris... on the other hand, the weather's been so unpredictable this past season..." My neighbor let me trail off, and then he retreated, leaving me astride the rhetorical fence where I am the most comfortable.

As I glanced after him I spied the flowers blooming in the carefully-managed plots surrounding my modest home. I knew for certain that spring was here as my eyes wandered over the crocuses and daffodils, my old nose savored the sweet scents of the creeping moonflower and my feet sank in the cool, green, new grass.

I looked up into the fading light of the Carolina-blue sky and squinted into the blazing N.C. State brick red of the setting sun and knew that spring was soon to be one day less. Just then my wife's car appeared in the driveway after another grueling day at the university on Hillsborough Street. When I saw my better half's kind, smiling face I thought of my girl's, away from home and matriculating in Blue Heaven. Yes, it's spring. Maybe tomorrow I'll rinse out the spouting dolphin pool.

The People's Forum

Citizen happy about the N&D's splendid coverage!

Dear Editor:

I'm sick and tired of stories about the oil spill in Alaska, terrorism, and violence in the Middle East. I was beginning to wonder if there was anything important happening in the world, but then was relieved to see your lead story concerning Mike Scoobie's Pulitzer.

Thank heaven we have at least one news-

paper in this city which recognizes the truly breath-taking events which have such a large bearing on all our lives. If every Raleigh newspaper followed your lead and relegated world events to filler space we'd all be better informed readers. It's nice to read a newspaper that appreciates its self-importance.

Give us more stories about N&D people. How about a full-page feature about one of

your paperboys? Come on, drop all that crap about Central America, Gorbachev, and airliner safety! Who cares about that bullshit? We expect value for our 25 cents.

Keep that real news coming, Bongo Fury Raleighwood

Editor's note: We were obligated to print this letter.

Don't say nasty things about Valvoline, please

Dear Editor,
You guys really should stop love of your one covering about Jim Valvoline and the N.C. State basketball team and start printing more real news.
I mean, I know you guys cover these anti-Carolina fans and all, but couldn't you give us first news on the appropriate news reports? Every day I pick up the paper, there's yet another story about an N.C. State basketball coach or administrator, or professor, or janitor doing something wrong. Why don't you print all the official things UNC coach Dean Smith does?
As far as I thought it was just me, but then I began to wonder what you guys are really after. Isn't your job to cover the citizens of Raleigh with unbiased reporting? Maybe not. I don't know.
Anyway, this is just a little reminder that one of us out here are Carolina junkies. We'd like to see you try a bit harder to report on the good things going on around N.C. State.
Thanks for trying.
A concerned citizen
Pussy Mama
Editor's note: Damn, we were obligated to print this letter.

Another happy reader

Dear A.C. (my old fraternity brother),

Since I have my secretary doing all of my work and I couldn't find a golf date, I thought I'd spend at least some of my day constructively, and write a letter to the editor.

Dean Smith is God. That's all there is to it. I mean the man has won untapped regular season ACC titles — so what if his teams always choke in the post-season. Those games aren't at all important. I mean, since Duke is always in the Final Four we get loads of cash.

But what I don't understand, A.C., is how come the Daily Tar Heel has more articles about UNC than you guys do? This especially baffles me because when I look at the bylines in the paper all I see are Carolina grads. Granted it was hard to find space on the front page lately, what with all of the attention our friend Pete G. has been getting, but did we really need that article about John Tower? I'll admit the DT only runs a few more articles a day, their readership is limited to college students who have only part of their parents' money to give to our athletes. We need to reach a larger group of people to brainwash... er, I mean we need a larger readership so that we will have more money to do things like build larger arenas than State, give our players interview lessons, pay Rick Hartzell and the like.

By the way didn't you like the way he wanted until the last second to blow that call? I thought he'd reneged on us there for a while.

Forum Rules

The News and Destroyer welcomes letters from readers on current anti-NCSU issues dealt with in its news and editorial columns (we use that term quite loosely). Letters must be signed originals of 250 words or fewer, but you're allowed up to at least 2,500 or so really neat Valvoline-bashing words.



WHEN GUNS ARE OUTLAWED, ONLY THE CHEIF WILL HAVE GUNS

A list of folks who work here. Also: the UNC Alumni Association

Publisher: FRANK SPANELS, JR.
Editor: CLAUDE SITTONIT
Managing Editor: HUNTED GEORGE
Associate Editor (mystery positions): SEVEN LITER FORD
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Chief Financial Aid Officer: MELVIN FRANCHET, JR.
Director of Operations: FRANK SPANELS, JR.
Hunts and Spaces Director: EXTRA CHERISH

The News and Destroyer
"The Old Labeler"

Runoff elections crank up

11 races up for grabs today, Tues.

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

Runoff elections for 11 student government offices are being held today and tomorrow.

Dagny Fleming, Elections Board chairperson, said, "We take the candidates with the largest percentages that add up to 50%, and they participate in the runoffs."

"I hope the students know they still have to vote to choose the winner."

Fleming said she was happy with voter turnout this year and that it was as good as last year's. About 10% of the student body voted last week.

However, she said she was surprised voter turnout wasn't higher. "As many people that have gripes and complaints, you would think the turnout would be better, far more than 2,500 people," she said.

Fleming also addressed some problems with the elections this

year. "The biggest problem was that it was held right after a holiday weekend, she said. "It was as if the election didn't get as much attention as last year. Tuesday and Wednesday would have been better."

Fleming added, "The voting was very strong, though. We targeted central locations to catch everyone at some time during their day."

Fleming also said, "We really had a hard time keeping people informed. No one showed up for the debate we held on Sunday (before the first election) and WKNC didn't want to air a debate between all the candidates."

"I'm really surprised more of the candidates didn't appeal for the runoff election."

Fleming encouraged all students to come out and vote again. "I want students to know they still have to vote to choose the winner. It's their responsibility to choose the best person," she said.

She also encouraged students to run for offices next year. "It's really easy; you just file a nomination form and pick up an election packet. The only major requirement is that you be in good standing with the university."

Hopefuls ready for final stretch

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

The candidates for student body president said they are geared up and ready to win this year's runoff elections. Students will choose between Raj Shunmugam and Brian Nixon at the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Shunmugam said his strategy for winning the runoff election won't change much from the initial election.

"My staff is going to go out and spread the word. We're making new fliers and my video will be playing in the Student Center again."

Shunmugam also said he has spoken with a number of fraternities and a sorority to drum up support.

"I hope I've spoken to enough people," said Shunmugam, "but I'm not going to stop. I'm going to have more people passing out fliers and we'll all be out answer-

ing questions." Shunmugam said he doesn't like to sit around. "I go out and meet people."

Candidate Brian Nixon, who currently is the student body treasurer, said these last two weeks have been tough.

"We've been to all the residence halls. I want people to recognize me. I also went to all the fraternities and got the IFC and Panhellenic endorsements."

The election is far from over and the campaigning doesn't stop until the last vote is cast. Both candidates agree that to win they must let the students know who they are.

Shunmugam and Nixon are going to be out today and tomorrow, seeing students and answering those last-minute questions. Nixon said, "I know what it takes to win a campaign; people have to know you and I'll be there for them to talk to. We're going to pour it on."

Shunmugam said, "I really want to get in the office and get things done. It's not an easy job but one I look forward to."

"Whoever wins, he's got a big job ahead of him, filling Pam Powell's shoes," said Nixon.

Blockade nixed

Pedestrian tunnel blockade would violate NCSU policies

By Tor Blizard
Senior Staff Writer

An N.C. State handicapped student organization has cancelled its plans to blockade the pedestrian tunnels. The blockade was designed to protest the lack of a handicapped accessible tunnel on campus.

According to Patricia Smith, director of Handicapped Student Services, the demonstration's coordinators decided March 22 to call it off after they discovered it violated university policy.

"According to this policy, we can't obstruct any normal pedestrian passage ways into or on campus," Smith said.

Friday, Director of Student Development Evelyn Reiman said she informed the group of the policy before issuing them a demonstration permit. "This particular policy is very specific and it directly covers this blockade," she said.

SODA and the minority affairs committee originally planned the blockade as a part of Handicapped Awareness Day, tentatively scheduled for the middle of April.

Student government's minority affairs committee came up with the blockade idea last year and asked for help from Student Organization for the Differently Abled (SODA) for the Differently Abled (SODA) late last semester, said Donica Thomas, who chairs the committee. "Our committee finds ways to fit the needs of minorities," Thomas said Wednesday.

Smith pointed out that the proposed blockade was in no way related to another blockade threat presented in a letter to Chancellor Bruce Poulton by NCSU students Martin Perry, Dennis Draughon and Frank Hyman.

Reiman said she felt good that students want to voice their opinions but that they must be informed of the consequences of their actions. "We try to work with students to help them meet their goal and at the same time acquaint them with university policy."

Reiman also sent letters to the three students informing them of the university policy.

In a telephone interview Saturday night, Martin Perry said he was upset about the policy. "It is so stupid that you can get kicked out of the university (by blocking pedestrian walkways). It's just not right. I'm not even sure if it's constitutional."

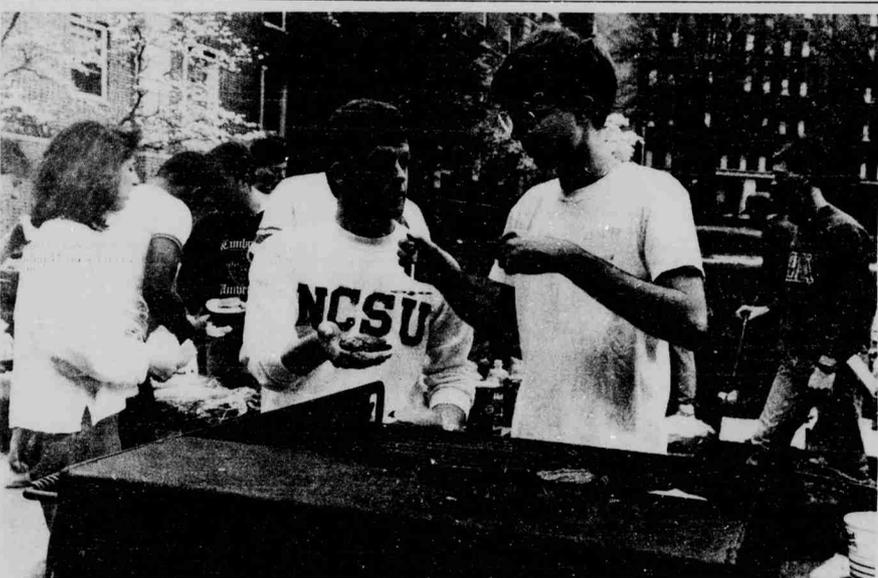
The document, taken from the faculty handbook, states that NCSU supports the "right of free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peacefully assemble," but any "willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated."

Blocking pedestrian and vehicular traffic is specifically cited as an activity in violation of university policy.

Perry said that the administration's most recent comment concerning a new tunnel may be misleading. "He (Chancellor Poulton) may say (the issue's) big now, but what about next year? It has always died in the past," Perry said.

Smith, who serves as the adviser to SODA, said the student organization still plans to conduct Handicapped Awareness Day with an emphasis on the mobility-

See ONE, Page 4



Hold the onions, please

Jonas Batten, Tucker Residence Hall's House Council President, gets a burger from Jay Stowe, an R.A. in Tucker. About 40 people showed up for the House Council-sponsored cookout Saturday afternoon.

Pan-African Week brings African-Americans together

By Bentina Chisolm
Staff Writer

This week is Pan-African Week at N.C. State and to celebrate, the university is holding its annual Pan-African Festival, a week of activities designed to promote Pan-Africanism.

Some of this week's events include the Pan-African Pageant, a talent show and the annual step show and picnic.

Larry Campbell, who is programming this year's festival along with the Black Students Board, said the term Pan-Africanism was coined near the turn of the century by W.E.B. Dubois, an early pioneer of African-American rights. It was intensified by Marcus Garvey, the leader of the Pan African Congress and refers to the coming together of all people of African descent in brotherhood and understanding for the betterment of Africa and of themselves.

Campbell said the festival is one of the biggest events for African-Americans in North Carolina and students come from all over the state to participate.

He said the festival has a long history at NCSU. It originally began as a weekend event in 1971 and was used as a tool to recruit African-American high school students. The participants attended workshops and lectures on Pan-Africanism. Information sessions on NCSU were also incorporated and high school students stayed on campus with college students for that weekend.

Slowly it evolved into a week long event and as African-American enrollment at NCSU increased, high school students were no longer invited. Originally, the festival used non-campus organizations to provide the lectures and entertainment, but now the BSB uses the student-oriented events of today's Pan-African Festival.

Pan-African Week

- Monday**
Pan-African Pageant
8 p.m., Stewart Theatre
- Tuesday**
Pan-African Forum
6 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center
- Pan-African Fashion Show**
8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. 61
- Wednesday**
DanceVision Dance Recital
8 p.m., Stewart Theatre
- Thursday**
Awards Banquet
Time TBA, McKimmon Center
- Friday**
Pan-African IBM Talent Show
8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Free
- Saturday**
Pan-African Picnic
11 a.m., Student Center Plaza. Free
- Step Show**
Time TBA, on the track field
- Sunday**
"New Horizons" concert
4 p.m., Stewart Theatre

Excitement built for SADD

By Jane G. Dowdy
Staff Writer

Pontiac, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold an unusual contest on the Brickyard this week to raise money for Students Against Driving Drunk.

Three 1989 Pontiac LeMans cars will be driven onto the brick yard today and will remain there until Wednesday. One of the cars, the "Music Mobile", will be filled with an unknown number of cassette tapes.

For \$1, students will be able to use their logic, instinct and mathematical skills to try and correctly guess the number of tapes in the car. Guesses will be taken between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and contestants can enter as often as they wish.

The person having the guess closest to the correct number of cassettes in the car will win a compact disc player and 25 free CDs. The second place winner will receive 25 free CDs and the third place winner will get 25 free cassettes.

"Everyone who submits a guess will automatically be entered in a national college contest which involves about 10 other universities," said Kevin Calhoun of Alpha Phi Alpha. The winner of this drawing will receive a new 1989 Pontiac LeMans.

Seniors entering the contest will also receive a \$600 rebate on any new Pontiac car. Also, the sponsors will be giving away balloons, T-shirts and painter's caps. All proceeds from the drawings will be donated to SADD.

Public relations speaker urges professionalism

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

Public relations is becoming a central element to American society, according to John L. Paluszek, president of the Public Relations Society of America.

At the annual PRSA/Public Relations Students Society of America banquet Thursday night at the McKimmon Center, Paluszek told N.C. State public relations students and area PR professionals that they were "in the right place at the right time" because that profession is becoming more and more of an integral part of the world today.

"There are more kinds of institutions relying on PR, we are performing in more important crisis situations and we are more increasingly accepted into higher management," he said. "The business of public relations is becoming bigger and more important, and there is a steady flow of well-prepared students entering the profession."

Paluszek said the role of the PR professional today is "to help an organization and its publics adjust to each other." "Publics" are the groups at which PR is aimed. He said that corporate downsizing is cutting into PR departments, and some professionals are "cutting ethical corners. We must demonstrate professionalism," he said.

Paluszek also said that a vital reason for the growth of the PR profession is the growing concern that

people's opinions count. "This is something that began and has bloomed in the U.S.," he said. "The Eastern Bloc is moving towards democracy and they want to learn more about our public relations profession."

One example of the growing Soviet concern for public opinion is the Soviet National Opinion Service that was opened some time last year. Paluszek was allowed to tour the service during his visit to the Soviet Union at the U.S.-Soviet Bilateral Information Talks in Moscow last September.

He said the talks allowed leaders of major U.S. industries to meet with counterparts of the U.S.S.R. for seven days. During the talks, the Soviets permitted Newsweek to double its distribution, allowed copyrights on U.S. films and books in the Soviet Union, and allowed U.S. firms to take their profits back to America.

In addition, the Soviets agreed to increase exchanges of journalists and to permit more freedom for reporters to travel in the Soviet Union. They also agreed to allow a Moscow bureau for the Voice of America. Previously, the Soviets had jammed VOA broadcasts, Paluszek said.

Paluszek said that the PRSA and the PRSSA must accomplish several things to continue the growing importance of their profession. "We need to increase the value of mem-

See PRSA, Page 4

Custodial staff honored for service to NCSU

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

The College of Textiles held its fourth annual Technician's Day Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Nelson Hall courtyard.

The luncheon event honored technicians and custodial staff who work in Nelson Hall and David Clark Laboratories.

The informal cookout, featuring free hotdogs, hamburgers, potato chips and soft drinks, attracted more than 75 people including professors and students from the College of Textiles. Technician's Day was sponsored

by Delta Kappa Phi, a professional/social textile fraternity.

According to Delta Kappa Phi President Jane Stover, Technician's Day "is a great service project, because the technicians and custodians do not receive enough recognition for their services."

Technician's Day is the only event honoring custodians and technicians in the College of Textiles.

When asked what she thought of the luncheon, Peggy Herrington, who has worked on the custodial staff at NCSU for 30 years, said "it's real good... nice. We certainly do appreciate it."

One pedestrian tunnel blockade canceled

Continued from Page 3

impaired.
"We've been brainstorming ways to make the university aware of the barriers."
Smith said booths will be set up on either side of the free expression tunnel for students to sign a petition in support of campus barrier removal. The demonstration is tentatively planned for April 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thomas said students can participate in a wheelchair obstacle course

with realistic barriers. "The course will be somewhat serious," she said. "We want students to see what it's really like having to use a wheelchair."

Thomas said several mobility-impaired students may speak about the barrier issue in a rally and that two Wolfpack mascots may be there "as a symbol of school spirit and pride."

The demonstrating students will also ask for volunteers not to use the tunnel the day following the rally, she said.

PRSA president says future bright for PR

Continued from Page 3

bership in our group, involve more senior professionals, visibly engage in the national agenda and build financial stability."

Regarding the PR professional's engagement in the national agenda, Paluszek said, "Some people feel that we shouldn't be visible. The irony in this is that we are involved in critical issues day in and day out. We need to be involved, but without upstaging our clients."

Paluszek told the students, "I envy you for the bright future public relations will provide you. I see a sparkling opportunity for our pro-

fession. It is for all who want to make a difference."

Paluszek began his term as PRSA president in January. He is the past president of the New York PRSA chapter, and has served on the PRSA National Accreditation Board, Eligibility Committee, Membership Committee and its Environmental/Energy Task Force.

Paluszek is also a member of the National Advisory Council of The Center for the Study of the Presidency and the Private Sector Public Relations Committee of the U.S. Information Agency. He is currently president of Ketchum Public Affairs in New York City.

Pages 1 and 2 of this issue are meant in pure fun and frolic. They are the annual April Fools' Day spoof. Enjoy it.

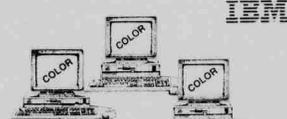
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CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

Sixth-seeded Arlene Peters lost her singles match as the Pack dropped a 6-3 decision to Boston College Saturday, but then teamed with Alejandra del Valle Prieto to win in doubles.

Netters drop last home match

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hosted Boston College Saturday in their last home match of the season. The match marked Pack senior Katie Fleming's last appearance at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex as a member of the State team.



Katie Fleming

The Wolfpack fell a little short in the contest, losing 6-3.

Fleming started off hot for the Pack winning at the number-one spot over Jennifer Lane 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1.

Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry was pleased to see his team play a good match. Henry was especially happy to see his two top-seeded players win.

"The girls played very well. It was nice to see us win heavy at the top. It was particularly good to see Katie Fleming finish at home winning," Henry said.

The only other member of the State team to win a singles match was Fleming's doubles partner, Jenny Sell. The freshman upended Pam Piorkowski in straight sets, winning 6-2, 7-6.

Going into doubles action, the Pack needed to win all three remaining matches to capture the overall match. The Lady War Eagles stopped any chance of a Wolfpack comeback by winning two of the three doubles matches.

Alejandra del Valle Prieto and Arlene Peters were the lone winners in doubles competition for the Pack. The two juniors defeated the combination of Berit Hannah and Sara Donahue 6-3, 5-7, and 6-3.

After the match Henry said his team played tough and he feels all of the matches this season will be close.

"We are competitive with all the teams. All of the teams are close. It will be 5-4, and 6-3 all of the time," Henry said. "You're just always hoping it's you on top."

The loss gives the Pack an overall record of 7-9 on the season. State will next prepare to face the Lady Blue Devils of Duke on Wednesday. The Wolfpack will be traveling to Durham in search of their first conference win.

Freshman Sell learns to handle pressure

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Jenny Sell — a freshman volleyball from Moorestown, N.J. — is no stranger to winning.

In the Wolfpack's final home match of the season Saturday, Sell defeated Pam Piorkowski of Boston College 6-2 and 7-6, raising her overall record to 11-5 at the number-two singles flight.

During the Wolfpack's 6-3 loss, Sell teamed with Katie Fleming at the number one doubles flight, losing a hard-fought three-set match to Piorkowski and Wood 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Despite playing at such a high seed as a freshman, Sell feels the pressure on her is not that bad.

"The difference I've had is not having as much pressure because of my experience with all of the national tournaments I've played," Sell said. "Here at State, the pressure isn't so intense."

"The only pressure I have is not knowing anything about who I'm playing against," Sell said.

During her high school playing days at Moorestown High School, Sell achieved an incredible 93-3 singles record at the number-one singles flight for four straight years.

In the national 18-and-under rankings, Sell rated 87th in the country in singles and 12th nationally in doubles last year. She has one year of eligibility remaining in the 18's, but Sell has decided to pass it up.

"What's really inspirational for me is having played against players who are now ranked top 50 nationally," Sell said.

"I think about going pro, but I wouldn't do it until after I received



CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

Freshman Jenny Sell from Moorestown, N.J.—has compiled an 11-5 record at number two singles for the Wolfpack this season. In high school, her career singles record was 93-3.

my degree." One highlight of Sell's first season with the Wolfpack came when she defeated a senior from Wake Forest at the number-two singles flight.

Besides playing tennis, Sell enjoys going to the Jersey shore near her home and traveling with her brother to national tournaments around the country.

Sell is majoring in speech-communications at N.C. State.

"I have no hang-ups about State," Sell said. "Everything combined, I have no problems with anything. I room with a girl on the tennis team,

which is really fun."

NCSU's women's tennis team, under the direction of head coach Crawford Henry and assistant coach Kelly Key, has compiled a 7-9 record during Sell's freshman season. Five of those losses came by a margin of only one point, at a 5-4 count.

Despite State's losing record this season, Wolfpack fans will be happy to know that Sell will be around for three more years. The pressure should be on her opponents, who will get to know her better and better as her tennis career proceeds at State.

QUIT THE SMOKING HABIT FOR GOOD

Quitting a new habit — not smoking! Like any other habit, it takes time and practice to learn. The key to living as a nonsmoker is to avoid letting your urges lead you to smoke.

Urges often take place at predictable times. The trick is to anticipate these times and find ways to cope with them without smoking. Research shows that the most difficult place to resist the urge to smoke is the most familiar of places. The activities most closely associated with urges are eating, partying, and drinking. And, not surprisingly, most urges occur when a smoker is stressed.

Here are seven major coping skills to help you fight the urge to smoke:

- Find your reasons for quitting. Review a list of reasons for quitting.
- Remove when you're rationalizing. Don't talk yourself into smoking again.
- Anticipate those things that give you an urge to smoke, and prepare an advance plan to avoid them.

• Reward yourself for not smoking. It will remind you of the fact that you're doing it right and that you've accomplished and done far more of one.

• Use positive thoughts. Remind yourself of how much you've accomplished and how far you've come.

• Use relaxation techniques to help you cope with urges to smoke. Instead of having a cigarette, take a long deep breath.

• Seek support from family and friends. A buddy system is a great technique.

Finally, when you have an urge to smoke for a cigarette reach for the phone instead. Find a smoker who wants to stay off the habit can get help through the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-A-CURE. This free, public service provides self-help tips, literature, referrals, and a hand to hold until the urge passes.
Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center

The men's tennis team will take on UNC this afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. Match time is 2 p.m.

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Night of the living Dead

Drug arrests don't dampen spirits at Grateful Dead Greensboro concert

Greensboro, after last Friday night, will never be the same.

Reason: The Grateful Dead invasion. Residents of Greensboro, a somewhat subdued town, had no idea what to expect from the band or its cult following, the "Deadheads."

A Dead show is much more than a concert, it is a festival. A type of throwback to the '60s Woodstock era. That was made quite clear after entering the Greensboro Coliseum parking lot.

Flower children types were the norm, dancing around to the Grateful Dead sound waiting out of their portable stereos. Attire called for beads and tie-dye shirts, and everything could be bought right there in the parking lot.

Dan Pawlowski

Concert Review

section.

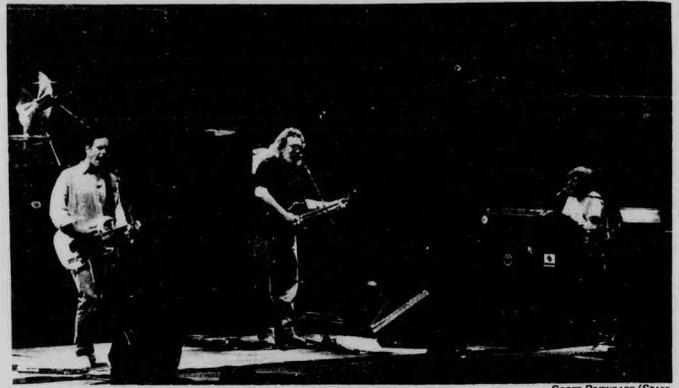
And there was good reason to dance. The Dead put on North Carolina's best show of the year to date. The native San Francisco Bay musicians have been improvising their playlist for almost 22 years. The result is classic vinyl.

Currently, the band is promoting its latest album release, "In The Dark." The LP spawned the group's successful comeback single, "Touch Of Grey." In 1970, the band also hit it big with the single "Truckin'." Friday's performance opened up

with "Hell In A Bucket," and the crowd immediately began to lend their own vocal accompaniment. The veteran rockers were stationary for much of the show, but during "Estimated Prophet," vocalist Jerry Garcia got into a riff and began to jam on his electric guitar.

Fellow guitarist Bob Weir shared the majority of vocal chores with Garcia. After only seven tracks, the band took a lengthy 45-minute intermission. But the Deadheads, most of whom traveled a long way to see and hear their idols, didn't seem to mind at all.

Tim Hillers, 25, was in the audience enjoying the show. Hillers, who said he has been following the Dead on tour since 1978, said the key to being a Deadhead is "freedom of expression." The way of thinking is clearly



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Members of Grateful Dead perform before a sold-out crowd at Greensboro Coliseum Friday.

symbolized by the fans' unique style of dancing, moving like tie-dye puppets on Jerry Garcia's strings.

And there is no need for elaborate

special effects at a Dead show. Instead, the band's engineers prefer a psychedelic purple haze display. Seems that was all the crowd needed as a result of its pre-show indul-

gence in substances unknown.

Even though there were some 187 arrests during the two-night event -- most of them drug related -- the event was a success.

Lack of identification sends columnist into reality fit

CAPE FEAR — I'm so confused.

This weekend started off on a wrong foot when the bank machine ate my card. This was my mistake because I went inside the bank, leaving the card to be swallowed up.

When I realized my forgetfulness, I went to the information desk to find out what happened to my card. After I gave the woman my driver's license, I found out that my card hadn't been swiped and was resting in the mechanical bowels. I left.

The guys from Virginia were crashing at Pinheaus, so I went home to be a helpful host.

Later that night, I was going to buy beer when the whole gang went out to Pizza Hut. Guess what was in my wallet?

Yes, I had forgotten my ID at the bank. It was like everything I took out of my pockets had disappeared. Paranoia hit me so hard that I was afraid to use my condom card for fear of never seeing it again.

So there I was near midnight on a Friday with no way of getting

Joe Corey

Party Favors

money. I had no bank card for instant cash and I couldn't use a check without a driver's license.

My reality was imploding. Then I realized the present was nothing more than a combustible moment.

I also couldn't drive my car. My weekend started to look as bleak as Danny Ferry's.

When we got over to Barry's II, I got charged an extra buck because I

was "underage." Luckily Joey Lockwood, who does Nightwave on WKNC (88.1 FM), was there to play darts with me.

The real problem was Saturday night when the clock spring forward and knocked me back. After 3 a.m. everything lost all sense of timing. I just sat down and read more out of Thomas Pynchon's "V," in hopes that it would restore my faith in humanity.

I won't even talk about what went on because it would be nothing less than inner-office gossip, except for the fact that UVA Hob was missing after a certain incident and wasn't found until Sunday afternoon.

Still, it is all a *magnificent* feeling that I had been a non-entity for the

weekend.

Well, at least I wasn't one of the 187 dead heads busted in Greensboro this weekend.

Then again, maybe I should have been.

Either way, I will be camping out in front of the bank tonight so I can

regain my manhood in the morning.

Eastern Party

Every year the Designfest changes its name, but it is still a fun thing to

See 'XTC', page 7

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who died in an airplane crash in
1959. Songs include: "That'll Be
The Day," "Peggy Sue," "True
Love Ways," and "Everyday."

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'XTC' at Designfest '89

Continued from page 6

hang out at. This year's was called XTC and was held on a Saturday that felt more like November than April. If it wasn't for the blooms on the trees, you would swear there was still another semester to the school year.

The T-shirts were hip. The Pinehaus boys still have some of the T-shirts with the big F word on them.

The bands were the main focus of XTC. Most of the bands had connections to N.C. State.

I'm supposed to say really nice things about Under a Bush, or is it Under the Tree? Either way I ac-

cently missed them, although a couple of pals told me they and Annabel Lee were really good. So there.

Vanilla Train Wreck was at its powerhouse peak. It used to be Carnival English before some band in Singapore claimed the name.

The Beatless was at its industrial best as the masked Skip went through a seizure while tossing condom cards out to the shell-shocked crowd.

Bad Penny's one year anniversary and break up show was well worth it. Along with some harsh instrumentals, its cover of the Velvet Underground's "Sister Ray" and the Clash's "Black Cadillac" had the folks a-hoppin'. They will be

missed.

White Fly had that white soul thing down, playing all the hottest funk on 8-track. Any band that can play the theme to "Shaft" earns my respect. The pit was packed with dancers frolicking to the slapped groove.

The number of activities for people to do has diminished over the years, which is kind of a bummer. Perhaps more of the design classes should contribute to the exhibits.

Rumors of Whom?

I'm not sure what I should tell you, but to keep it simple and not get anybody in trouble, I'll keep it very impersonal.

Two major first invasion British bands will be touring America this summer, and it looks like both will be making stops at Carter-Finley Stadium. I won't exactly say Who, but one is confirmed while the other is close.

Nuff said.

Miles in Paris

Miles Davis' "Ascenseur Pour l'Echafaud" ("Lift to the Scaffold") is more than just a soundtrack to a Louis Malle film. It is an aural document on how jazz songs are worked out.

Miles was on a tour of Europe during 1957 when he was asked to compose a soundtrack for the Malle

movie. Instead of carefully working out the complete orchestrations, Miles sketched out what he wanted to play. But he didn't even tell the rest of the band about the project until they showed up at the studio.

The music is constantly evolving as the band works out tunes playing both off what Miles does and what's on the screen.

This re-release contains the 16 extra tracks documenting the growth of the sound. "Genérique" and "Florence Sur Les Champs-Elysees" are shown as evolving from the same initial song.

Joining Miles for the session were Barney Wilen on tenor sax, Rene Urtreger on piano, Pierre Michelot on bass and Kenny Clarke on drums.

The liner notes do a fine job in documenting the history of the recording session. The notes also bring up certain events that lead to the unique sounds on some of the tunes.

"A strange sonority in Miles' trumpet can be noted on the piece 'Diner au Motel,'" the notes say. "This happened when a fragment of skin came off Miles' lip and was stuck on the mouthpiece of the instrument."

The liner notes are in English and in French for those of you wanting to use your FLF 202 knowledge. Grab it if you can find it.



KEVIN W. VON DER LIFFE/STAFF

A young by-stander doesn't quite measure up to his Harlem Globetrotter hero, who visited Reynolds Coliseum Friday.

STUDY CHINESE AT NCSU THIS SUMMER

*Small classes held in late afternoon.



*Instructor is a linguist from Shenyang.

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