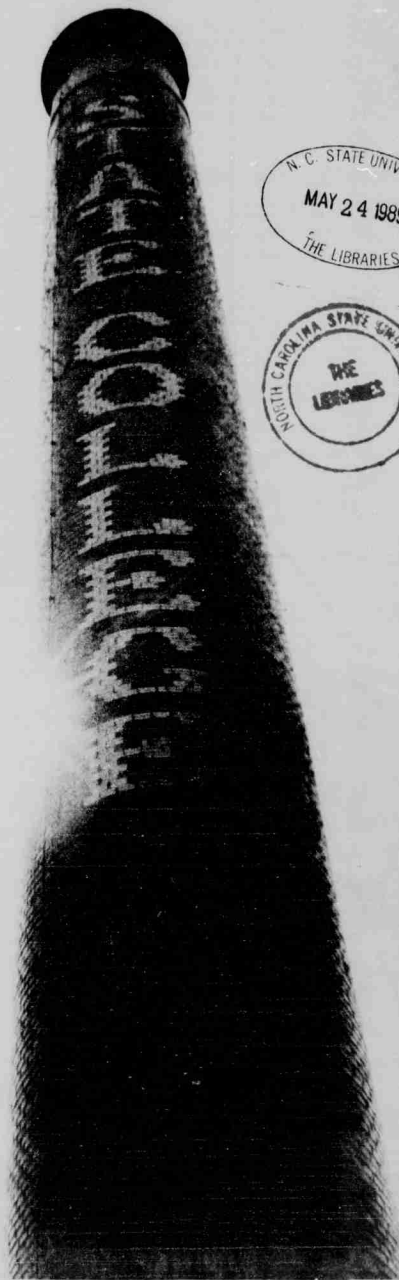


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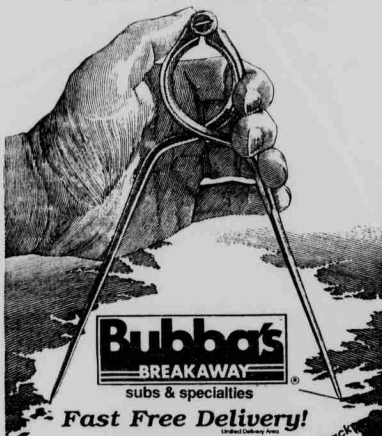
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UP FRONT

This first summer session might go down in history as "the semester that almost wasn't."

Picture this: thousands of freshman arrive for summer orientation, only to find the campus to be a deserted ghost town. A grizzled old-timer meets them, a leftover from the plentiful days of wine, roses and university funding. "Ain't been no student 'round here since the Great Budget Cut of '89," he says.

In early April, due to fourth-quarter fund allocation shortcomings for 1989, it looked like N.C. State was going to have to swallow about \$5.1 million in budget cuts, with UNC-CH facing cuts of \$3.2 million. The catch was that state budget regulations prohibit the university system from lowering salaries, which meant that cuts had to come out of the operations part of the schools' budgets, meaning library closings and suspension of scientific research. Reports in a Raleigh newspaper told of N.C. State officials "reviewing all programs, even summer school." Uh-oh.

The first argument that comes to mind against canceling any session of school is that it has a negative impact on students. Seniors on the four-and-a-half-year plan would be out of luck. And we remind the powers that be in the state government who are coming up with all of the great cuts that these out-of-school students will eventually turn into voters.

Luckily, this is all behind us now. Cooler heads have prevailed. Obviously, university officials have taken the lead from a prominent state budget administrator in the Office of Budget and Management who, according to an interview in The News and Observer, claims several millions of dollars are just sitting around in universities' discretionary funds. We can see the meeting now, as UNC System officials plan where the cuts are to be made: "I tell you what; let's keep the colleges open."

"Good plan. Say, why don't we use some of those several million dollars in discretionary funding that we're just sitting on."

"I like it. Let's run with it."

While both sides accused each other of "grandstanding" to make their points, we'd rather take the high moral ground and offer a compromise. Take some money from the UNC System's operations budget, and take some from some of the state budget administrator in the Office of Budget and Management. The first thing to get cut should be his information-gatherers. They're obviously not doing their jobs if he thinks that universities' budgets are afloat in a sea of surplus.

Enough of this. Let's go study.

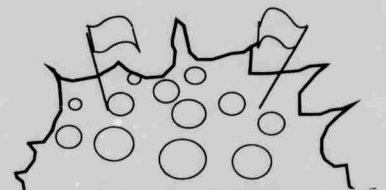
QUOTE O' THE DAY

"Dear Sir, I am convinced the reason you are not getting more hits is because you do not take a real cut at the ball."

Yale grounds keeper to freshman ballplayer GEORGE BUSH

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JAMES P. JONES

GUEST COLUMNIST

The past two weeks of civil disobedience in the People's Republic of China should awaken American students to the harsh realities of life. Our colleagues, the Chinese students, are engaging in the type of political action that has not been seen in the United States since the civil rights and anti-war movements of the sixties and early seventies. As one reads this opinion, Chinese students are being beaten and faced with the possibility of death for protesting in support of calls for greater freedoms and democracy.

The Kent State tragedy and the murder of three civil rights volunteers as dramatized in the movie Mississippi Burning are extreme examples of the extent to which such movements may lead. And, the price of which many are willing to pay for social justice. Individual martyrs for such movements include the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

I do not believe that apathy has led to the lack of student protests and activism here. However, I do believe that Ronald Reagan's presidency lulled this nation, as a whole, into a "Don't worry, be happy" mentality. Further aggravating the problem was that almost all students today came of age during the "Teflon" presidency. Thus, our sense of

responsibility to society has been dulled. We do not understand the need for our active involvement in the decision-making process of our country. I must clarify that to account for peoples' concern when their immediate lifestyle is threatened. For example, with Roe vs. Wade is in danger of being overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, pro-choice as well as anti-choice forces turn out in large and vocal numbers.

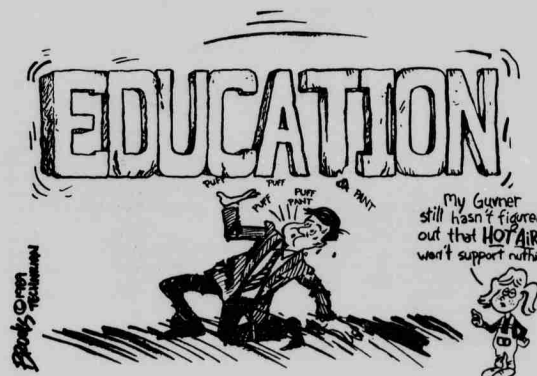
We, as students, are faced with a number of issues that directly affect us. Such issues include, but are not limited to: (1) tuition increases, (2) reduction in federally-supported grants and student loans, (3) underfunding of AIDS education, prevention, research, and treatment, (4) denial of personal privacy and human rights (ie. parental consent for abortions and sodomy laws), (5) environmental problems in the making (ie. deforestation of the tropical rain forests and depletion of the ozone layer), (6) federal budget deficit and trade deficit, and (7) homelessness. Must I continue?

One might say that only a few of the aforementioned issues directly affect students. I would argue that they all affect us in one way or the other. All of the issues identified are part of the "bigger picture" — actually, the "big picture" is what matters in the long run. The reason is that society will only get better or worse through our active involvement or inaction, respectively. Furthermore, the survival of civilization depends upon our care and concern for others and this planet.

Throughout the summer I plan to address the previously-stated issues in a manner that, I hope, will encourage discussion and action to resolve these matters. I feel that we must concern ourselves such issues as students and, more importantly, as citizens.

Editor's note:

James F. Jones is a junior in Political Science and is a former President of the Interfraternity Council and a former Coordinator of Volunteer Services at N.C. State.



Student falls to death while climbing smokestack

by Jennifer Holland
News Editor

An N.C. State student fell to his death inside the campus smokestack on April 25, according to officials and friends.

Kevin Stuart Philpott, 22, of 1701-A Crest Road, was taken to Wake Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 11:23 p.m., said hospital spokesperson Elizabeth H. McRoberts.

Philpott and a friend, Victor Allen Jones Jr., of 1910 Trexler Court, decided to climb the inside of the smokestack after

participating in a rock-climbing course. NCSU Public Safety Capt. Laura K. Reynolds said Philpott and Jones had rock-climbing equipment including safety harnesses and rings, but the two men were not attached by rope.

Philpott, who lived in Asheboro, was a senior in computer science. According to university spokesperson Lucy C. Coulbourn, Philpott made the dean's list last fall with a 4.0 grade point average.

Philpott's roommate said he had close to a 4.0 grade point average overall and had worked part time with IBM for three

semesters. "He was just an Einstein," his roommate said in an interview with the News and Observer.

"He was real mature and everything," said the roommate who asked not to be identified. "I just don't know why he did it."

The accident happened about 10:50 p.m. when Philpott entered the central campus smokestack through a small door and ascended the stack by climbing the metal rungs along the wall. According to Jones, Philpott was climbing ahead of him and was near the top of the 175-foot smokestack when he fell.

According to the News and Observer, Jones told investigators that, because of the darkness, he couldn't see Philpott. He heard something fall, but he didn't realize at first that it was his friend.

The smokestack was built in 1925 and vents exhaust from N.C. State's physical plant.

According to Coulbourn, the smokestack door is off-limits and the metal door is bolted shut, requiring a wrench-like tool to gain entrance. Workers secured the door with a metal bar and padlocks shortly after the accident.



MICHAEL RUSSELL/STAFF

Traffic signals have been erected at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and West Dunn Avenue. The intersection, located between Bragaw Residence Hall and Harris Hall should

receive increased traffic as the University Towers parking decks open. The traffic lights, complete with crosswalk signals, should be operable when Dan Allen reopens in August

Alleged rape victim drops charges

By Jennifer Holland
News Editor

The female student who was allegedly raped by three male N.C. State students at the College Inn April 16 has dropped all charges, according to police reports.

According to Lt. C.R. Stinson of the Raleigh Police Department, the District Attorney dropped the charges at the request of the woman. The woman went to the Raleigh police station Tuesday, April 18, and reported that she had been assaulted by three men. She told investigators she was attacked at the College Inn Sunday between midnight and 2 a.m.

According to last Thursday's News and Observer, Stinson said, "The victim has alleged two rapes and one sexual assault by different people."

The College Inn, located at 2717 Western Blvd. across from Mission Valley Shopping Center, is the campus residence for male NCSU athletes. The woman identified the men as NCSU students, but investigators will not disclose as to whether the alleged assailants are athletes.

According to Stinson, the woman was treated last Tuesday at Rex Hospital and released.

Albert B. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for university relations, said NCSU administrators were notified of the complaint.

Lanier said because the Raleigh Police Department has jurisdiction over the area and is conducting the investigation, anyone with information about the incident should contact the police instead of NCSU Public Safety.

Lanier said the visitation policy at the College Inn is more stringent than the policy in residence halls on campus. Women are not allowed in the rooms or on the premises after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 a.m. on weekends.

"There is an off-duty policeman on the premises from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and four upperclassmen advisors," Lanier said.

Golenbock announces publisher

By Jennifer Holland
News Editor

"Personal Fouls," the expose of alleged corruption in N.C. State's basketball program, will be published Sept. 5 in basically the same form as the book previously rejected by Simon and Schuster, said author Peter Golenbock in a New York press conference last Thursday.

Peter Golenbock and Carroll and Graf Publishers announced at the press conference that they will print 200,000 copies of the book and expect it to be a best seller.

Simon and Schuster only planned to print 100,000 books.

Golenbock said that there are superficial revisions of the manuscript he first gave to Simon and Schuster for publication by its Pocket Books division. Pocket Books had planned to publish the book last February, but cancelled publication on Feb. 22 after the N.C. Department of Justice threatened a libel suit.

John Sawyer, spokesperson for Carroll and Graf, said in a telephone interview, "The difference (between the new book and the previous book) is extremely menial. There are no changes due to threats made by anybody."

Golenbock said that "Personal Fouls" is primarily a commentary on how college athletes get lost in the million-dollar business on big-time athletics.

"The schools take care of themselves, the coaches certainly take care of themselves, and there's nobody there taking care of the kids," he said.

Sawyer said the dust cover presented at the press conference did not include Jim Valvano's name, reading, "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money

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'Personal Fouls' to be published

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Basketball at N.C. State." However, Sawyer said they decided to put Valvano's name back in the title after the press conference.

"The change was purely aesthetic, but we put it back in because we were scared that (the change) would be misconstrued."

A Carroll and Graf press release described the book as "painful," "shocking," and "scary."

"I thought that I was writing an intimate, funny, sad, human commentary on sports in America," said Goldenbook. "Then all of a sudden I discover that I have written this nasty exposé about college sports."

He also said early criticism of his book was unfair. "No one has ever read a word of what I have written."

Goldenbook would not elaborate on the content of the book, and refused to say whether or not he had spoken with the NCAA or a UNC Board of Governors' panel, both of which are investigating N.C. State's athletic program. After extensive investigations, neither board has yet to find any wrong doing. The committees have examined allegations of grade fixing, drug tests kept secret, secret funds, and charges a player threw a championship game.

Goldenbook said the original manuscript had not been altered to avoid libel suits

threatened by Valvano's attorney Arthur Kaminsky. Carroll and Graf representatives said the publishing house has no insurance against libel action.

"As far as we're concerned, we're just going to wait and see what is published and hope that, as a responsible publisher, that they'll print only what's factual and truthful," said Andrew Vanore, N.C. chief deputy attorney general in an interview with the Charlotte Observer. "That's our main concern. They can print whatever they want, even though it might be 'scary' or whatever, as long as it's factual."

Valvano was not available for comment. Goldenbook said he made several unsuccessful attempts to interview Valvano, and confirmed that John Simonds Jr., a former basketball manager dismissed by Valvano, was the primary source for the book. He also said that he interviewed approximately twelve people during the course of one year to write the book.

Goldenbook also acknowledged he told several former N.C. State players that he was researching for a magazine article rather than a book during interviews. He said he misrepresented himself because a source had been threatened over the unnamed source's cooperation.

Area bookstores, including NCSU Bookstores, plan to carry "Personal Fouls" should it be published.

Budget cuts threaten summer sessions

By Wade Babcock

Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Summer Sessions will not be affected by the April budget cuts of the state Budget Office that ordered N.C. State to cut \$5.1 million in spending for the 4th quarter of fiscal year 1989, according to Summer Sessions Director John Cudd.

When budget cuts went into effect late in the spring semester, faculty was forced to cut back on strenuous expenditures such as stamps, paper, printing, office supplies, and travel.

"The money had to come out of non-personnel expenditures," said Stephen Keto, University Budget director.

Keto added since 70% to 80% of the university's budget is personnel related, the \$5.1 million had a drastic impact. The university's total budget for the year was about \$420 million.

Dr. Albert Lanier, Vice Chancellor in charge of University Relations, said the spending cuts could have had a very serious impact on the University's programs if they had been fully

implemented.

Keto said \$1.5 million was restored to the budget, alleviating some of the seriousness and providing more options to consider.

"Our approach all along has been to minimize the impact on academic programs and our students," said Lanier. "We have directed our cuts to the administrative and logistical areas, (travel, printing, etc) which has had minimal impact on the student body." Before the spring semester ended there were a number of rumors about possibly cutting back or cancelling summer school to alleviate the budget crunch.

Cudd said many things were considered, and among these was summer school cancellation.

"There was a period of uncertainty, but cancellation was not a serious consideration," said Cudd. "When you're faced with a serious situation, you consider serious options. It would have been an act of desperation, we would have been harming our own students. The purpose of the University is to teach students."

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Baseball team ends season in Chapel Hill

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Over the course of three days of the Carolina Baseball Invitational, held last weekend at Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill, the N.C. State baseball team ran the gamut from nearly sensational to downright ugly.

After Clemson opened the Invitational with a near-upset of top-ranked Arizona, the Wolfpack took on Miami of Florida, which is ranked fifth in the nation and has perhaps the most prestigious college baseball program in the country.

For seven innings, State senior left-hander Brad Rhodes dazzled the Hurricanes with his unorthodox assortment of sneaky fastballs, breaking pitches and changeups and did not allow a hit.

Rhodes lost the no-hitter when Miami's Rey Noriega led off the eighth with a double to left-center field, but with a little better luck, Rhodes could have taken the no-hitter into the ninth.

Noriega, fighting a two-strike count and trying to stay alive by fouling off borderline pitches,

lifted a soft pop-up to the State bullpen down the first baseline. Wolfpack first baseman Steve Shepard came within a step or two of catching the ball, which fell just out of his reach.

Given new life, Noriega doubled and Catcher Chris Hirsch hit a line drive right to Rhodes, who appeared to have Noriega doubled off second base. John Viera then grounded to first, but Shepard let the ball go through his legs for an error. The Hurricanes went on to bat around and score four runs. They added two more in the top of the ninth for a 7-4 win.

"We haven't been handled like that all year," Miami coach Ron Fraser said. "Rhodes did a super job. Through seven innings he was better than anyone we've faced all year. He had us. His ball was moving and he changed speeds really well."

Even without throwing a no-hitter, Rhodes could have come away with a win. State held a 3-0 lead through five innings and then left two on in the sixth and seventh innings. Those would have been critical insurance runs,

but the Hurricanes got out of both jams without allowing a run to score.

Miami scored an unearned run without benefit of a hit in the sixth, and Rhodes took a 3-1 lead and a no-hitter into the fateful eighth inning, only to come away with his fourth loss of the season.

"Obviously we're very disappointed to lose after a great performance by Brad Rhodes," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "He pitched a great game and deserved a better fate. Miami is a great team and you can't make mistakes or fail to take advantage of scoring opportunities against them and hope to win, and we left a few chances out there."

Rhodes finished his season with an 8-4 record and 26 career wins, the third highest total in Wolfpack history. Baseball America presented him with the N.C. State Most Valuable Player award for the Invitational.

The Wolfpack opened the second day of the Invitational with a noon matchup with Trans-America Conference champion New Orleans and State routed the Privateers for the third time this

season. State had earlier beaten UNO 10-7 and 18-11. This time, with freshman lefty Craig Rapp fighting a poor start, the Pack beat New Orleans 11-2.

Clyde Boyette had three singles and drove in a pair of runs, and Bobby Russell had two RBI on a groundout and a sacrifice fly. Brian Bark went 2-for-5 and Paul

Borawski went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Rapp nearly got a first-inning hook. Todd Castleberry led off with a hard-hit line drive right at Chris Woodfin in right field, and Dirk Wilner made the second out with a liner to the deepest part of center field. For the third out

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MICHAEL RUSSELL/STAFF

N.C. State's Scott Snead slides under the tag of New Orleans' third baseman Dirk Wilner. State won Saturday's contest 11-2.

Golfers take third in Charlottesville

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team finished third at the fourth-annual Sheraton-Cavalier Classic held May 12-14 at the University of Virginia's Birdwood Golf Course in Charlottesville, Va.

East Tennessee State won the team title.

Tournament records fell as ETSU posted a tournament team record of 881 (298-285-298), while North Carolina's Tee Burton won medalist honors with an individual three-day

tournament record 214 (71-70-73).

State golfers placed third in team totals, ahead of ACC rivals UNC and the Virginia "A" team, who tied for fourth. The Wolfpack finished with a three-day total of 897 (306-292-299), just seven shots behind second-place Texas A&M. The tournament was the team's best finish since a second in the Tar Heel Invitational in April.

The Wolfpack was paced by Joel Hartwell, who finished six shots off the lead with a solid 220. Hartwell, a North Myrtle Beach, S.C. sophomore who finished third in the ACC Tournament, was only four shots behind Burton going into Sunday's final round, but finished with a 75, earning him a tie for ninth place with two other golfers.

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Peebles, Worthen drafted

By Fred Perry

Staff Writer

The National Football League held its annual amateur and collegiate draft on April 23-24 in New York City. Two former M.C. State players, Danny Peebles and Nasrallah Worthen, were selected in the first three rounds of the draft.

Peebles, a speedy wide receiver from Raleigh, was picked in the second round, 33rd overall, by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Peebles was excited about playing for the Bucs and head coach Ray Perkins. He seemed to feel his relationship with Perkins was predestined.

"We have so much in common," Peebles said. "We got married at about the same age. We have the same number of children. And it was pretty spooky when we met because we were about the same height, the same weight and (we) played the same position."

"Sometimes you just get the feeling you belong somewhere, and I felt all along that I belonged in Tampa."

Perkins has to be happy with Peebles. The receiver had the fastest 40-yard-dash time at pre-draft workouts and one of Perkins' greatest needs was a game-breaking receiver.

Worthen, State's all-time leading pass catcher in receptions and yardage, was picked eighth in the third round and 60th overall by the Kansas City Chiefs. After a great career at

Pack drops two, wins one in Carolina tourney

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Rapp walked Doug Faust and picked him off first base.

The second inning was much like the first. Brian Stevens lined a single and Alan Barnard hit a missile to center field.

Only a double play courtesy of Darryl Gilevich kept Rapp in the game.

"Craig Rapp knew it, (pitching coach) John Mirabelli knew it and I knew it," Tanner said. "Craig had very poor stuff warming up in the bullpen and when he started the game. We almost took him out of there. But he got better as the game went on and he pitched very well the last several innings."

The Wolfpack helped Rapp get better by getting him a big lead. State scored one in the second, two in the third and one in the fifth before breaking it open with four in the sixth. The New Orleans defense helped out with a seventh-inning error that opened the gates for three more runs, all of them unearned.

"We just don't seem to be able to get them out," New Orleans coach Tom Schwanner

said. "They didn't really seem to hit the ball any better today than we did, but they got the big hits when they had to have them. They have a way of getting the job done against us. For some reason or another, they've got our number."

North Carolina closed out the Wolfpack's 1989 season the following afternoon with a 5-1 win.

The Wolfpack hung tough for seven innings, stranding 10 UNC runners in that time. Starter Preston Woods and reliever Preston Poag kept putting runners on and wriggling out of trouble. The Tar Heels stranded six runners in scoring position in the first seven innings.

UNC put the game out of reach thanks to Wolfpack reliever Chris Biggs. Biggs faced three batters in the eighth. He hit one and walked the other two. Jimmy Holland, a reserve catcher being converted to a pitcher, came on and let one run across with a wild pitch. The final run of the game was scored on a sacrifice fly.

It could have been much better, but it could have been far worse. State's lone run came on Bobby Russell's 13th home run of the season, and the Wolfpack barely mounted any other threats against Frank Maney. North Carolina's junkballing freshman left-hander. Only four other State runners reached scoring position, two of them in the ninth inning.

"I'll say one thing," Tanner said. "I would not want to have to play North Carolina in a regional next week. They're playing very well right now. Today, they never let us in the game. They're getting great defensive play and outstanding pitching, and that keeps them in any game they play. On top of that, they're getting very timely hitting."

"We've been up and down this year. We've played hard throughout and we've battled people, but we're just not as good as some of the other teams in the conference. We'd get it going for a while and then we'd lose it. We lost Bill Kleenoshek midway through the season and that didn't help us any, either."

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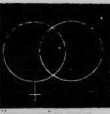


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Just when you thought it was safe to read Technician

The writer that wouldn't leave; Corey returns despite degree

MYRTLE BEACH—I'm back. Now before you panic, I did graduate. I'm now an alumnus of this place.

I went through the graduation ceremony and everything. Jim Martin delivered the most

boring commencement address I've ever had to suffer through. If the guy had pulled out a dead rat and whacked it on his head during his spiel, nobody would have noticed it.

The rumblings of the crowd equaled that of the trains.

Calvin Hall (sports writer) fell asleep.

I started to look through the section that listed the doctoral theses.

If only Don Knotts could have driven the squad car in and saved the moment.

But the real world is full of freedom and suffering. Fortunately, the governor gave us a start.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton's "comments" consisted of much more confusion than wit. I still don't know what he meant by bastardizing Max "Beerbong." Was this a Freudian slip? Or a Jungian nightie?

I believe Poulton said that ordinary people do extraordinary things and really ordinary people get to be chancellor. Maybe my senses were still dulled from Martin.

The saddest part about the whole ceremony is the fact that the undergraduates didn't get to march into the coliseum. I spent five years here and I wanted to march in. The administration and the doctorate folks got to march. I felt cheated.

And to remind us once again of the wonderful organizational qualities of N.C. State, there were no seat sections for the different schools.

"Just take a seat wherever," an usher informed me.

I was tempted to go sit with the computer engineers with the odd hope that some IBM guy would hire me on the spot thinking I was one of them.

Now that I am a graduate, I also gain a new title: "Unemployed."



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I'll be sticking around for the summer trying to market my wonderful skills.

And what's even worse is that the radio just announced that "Saturday Night Live" alumna, Gilda Radner, has died.

Beach Notes

Like any good graduate, I spent a week in Myrtle Beach avoiding any thoughts of getting involved with the real world as I watched it crumble on CNN.

The hotel's TV picked up the

French version of Canadian Broadcasting. It was such a thrill to watch the Canadians and the Flyers beat each other up while the commentators sounded like Genet and Cocteau in a heated debate. And what is wrong with violence in hockey?

Enough of this "get fighting out of hockey" business. I think there should be more fistfights on the ice. I have had enough of the dandification trends running through professional sports today. Pretty soon every sport will resemble golf. Gandhi-like players will dominate our television sets, as they apologize everytime they breathe on one another.

And people wonder why America is getting soft. We should demand more bloodshed in professional sports.

In fact, I'm going to name a trophy after myself to be given to the most destructive NHL player.

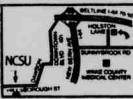
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Flyers goalie Ron Hextall gets the annual "Corey Cup" for blasting the living daylight out of several Montreal geeks.

A weird observation about Myrtle Beach is the number of Milan Kundera novels I was able to find in the tasteless resort. "The Farewell Party," "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" were all just inches away from "Lucky," "It" and "Out on a Limb."

If you're wondering what to read next, I heavily recommend going on a Kundera binge. This Czechoslovakian novelist has been able to combine big questions, human relationships and life under the rule of paranoid communists.

The movie version of "Unbearable" is out on videotape. The film is good, yet it could use a bit of editing. It is nearly three hours long. Also, it trashes Beethoven's "It Must Be" theme, which is the driving force behind Tomas. Read the book first.

Mojomania

Brothers and sisters of the revolution, Mojo Nixon is returning to the capital city. Surely he will be preaching the words of Foghorn Leghorn, Otis and Elvis.

Tonight, Mojo will be shucking it down at the Rialto with his partner in crime, Skid Roper, manning the washboard.

If you have not experienced the Mojo entity, do it now, for your life may well depend on it.

Although his four records are good, Mojo is a force that must be felt live and in person. You can't squeeze this big effect onto a compact disc.

My favorite Mojo song is "Stuffing Martha's Muffin" in which Mojo describes his sexual fantasies with MTV VJ Martha Quinn. Contrary to the recent News and Observer article, Martha is back on MTV doing a classic video show. I'm not sure if I like this song for its artistic merits or if Mojo and I are just congenial on our emotions about Martha.

Today, Nixon's acceptance on MTV is obvious. And to think Nixon once stated: "Music

Television ought to be covered in jism."

Roper may also perform some of his current solo material. Hopefully, this material will sound well live. So far, Roper's material has been receiving good reviews.

Last summer's Mojo show at the Brewery clearly had its drawbacks. Not only was it unbearably hot in the club, but some of the fans' etiquette was substandard. I mean it smelled real bad. They stunk up the place.

To a point, Mojo has also suffered a bit from his popularity. During last year's Brewery show, the crowd was so damn noisy that Mojo was drowned out as he tried to talk about Wendell Scott and his relatives in Lumberton. So if you attend tonight's show, remember to hush when Mojo wants to lay some words on the audience.

If you can't see Mojo tonight, he'll be slamming it down at Under the Street in Durham Friday night.

So go and be saved.

RPD wits

Brady McNamara's goodbye

party got busted up by those lovable boys in blue.

What's so wrong with having a live thrash band playing at 3 a.m. on a Thursday/Friday?

I guess it was kind of late for such antics, but when Officer Friendly arrived, he used the goofiest question on Brady, "Don't you think it's a little late to start a party?"

Now what if Brady came up with a logical answer that made it all right to have a party going so late? I guess the cop would be forced to say, "Guess that's a good reason. Keep it up."

Of course he wouldn't. So when a cop shows up to close up, he should only say, "The neighbors have complained. Party's over." There's no need for the Raleigh Police to be cute.

I'm looking for a neighborhood populated by deaf people who don't care how much noise a party makes. They'll only complain if we get "too light."

Party Note

I am supposed to say that Jennifer and Jill (or was it Chrissy) were looking mighty

glamorous at Heath's little party last weekend.

Live show

Johnny Quest was really hot at the Brewery last Thursday night. I actually paid to get in and still enjoyed it.

Jack Cambell's outfit is still able to play funk without sounding like a bunch of goofy white boys trying to copy their fathers' James Brown records. Once again, the Brewery turned into a sauna, causing the band to take a break before heat exhaustion set in.

Tonight at the Brewery is the Veldt. I heard they signed a record deal. Over at Cat's Cradle is Buckwheat Zydeco. I plan on naming my first child Buckwheat Zydeco, just to make the kid's life a living hell.

And don't forget, Robyn Hitchcock has been scheduled for June 11 at the Rialto.

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Gleaton, Pack swing toward regionals, Myrtle Beach

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State's Todd Gleaton, winner of the Southern Intercollegiate, and Bowen Sargent, Iron Duke Classic medalist, also turned in strong performances for the Wolfpack. Each fired a 224 for a tie for 16th. With its strong finish in the Sheraton-Cavalier Classic, the Pack bounced back from its mediocre showing in the Chris Schenkel Invitational, held April 21-23 at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, Ga.

Louisiana State won the Invitational's team title by posting a third-round best 285 for a 12-under-par 852 total. Clemson, who led after two rounds, followed LSU with a team total 853. State posted a 34-hole total 878 to finish 10th in the team standings.

Todd Gleaton carded a first round 68 for the Wolfpack, which tied him for third behind Wake Forest's Brian Fabian and eventual medalist Richie Bryant of Georgia Southern, who blistered the course with a 9-under 63 on the first day.

Gleaton led the Wolfpack effort with an

even-par 216 and a tie for 16th overall.

Other Pack linksters who turned in strong performances were Sargent, Hartwell and junior Doug Stone who tied for 35th with six others.

On May 25, NCSU heads into the NCAA East Regional Tournament seeded 13th. LSU is seeded first, followed by Clemson and Wake Forest. Virginia's Tim Dunleavy tops the individual seeds.

"This is one of the finest (fields) ever assembled for a collegiate golf tournament in this area," said Joe Feaganes, chairman

of the NCAA Golf Selection Committee. "The East Regional is especially strong in that 10 of the 19 schools in the field are ranked in the top 25 in the country."

The tournament will be held at the Jack Nicklaus-designed Long Bay Club, a newly-opened course in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Two individuals and 11 teams will advance to the NCAA Championships to be held at Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla. on June 7-10.

Brooks signs with NFL's San Diego

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State, some scouts picked Worthen to go as high as the late first round. However, other scouts felt that picking him so high was a reach on the part of the Chiefs.

Yet State fans remember Worthen's great games and they also remember the great games the Chiefs' second-round pick had against the Wolfpack.

Mike Elkins, a quarterback from Wake Forest, and Worthen should make a great combination for the talent-hungry Chiefs.

Michael Brooks, a defensive

stellar performance in the Peach Bowl against Iowa (he had five interceptions and was named defensive player of the game), he was forecast as a second- or third-round pick by some scouts.

However, even his choice as an all-bowl defensive back (one of the best players in any of the bowl games) could not get him picked in the draft.

Fortunately, the San Diego Chargers picked up Brooks as a free agent. He reportedly signed a contract comparable to a third-round pick. And the Chargers are in dire need of defensive backs.

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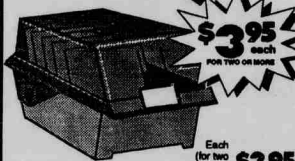
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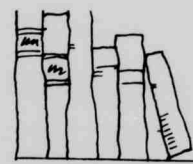
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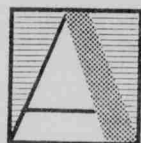

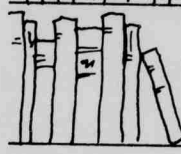
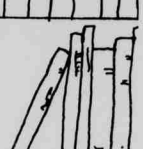


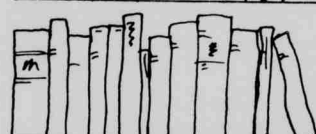
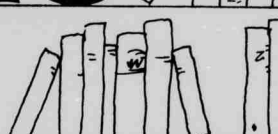
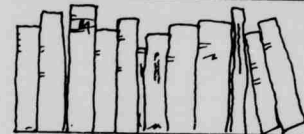
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