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## Registrar: Student Affair cuts will not hurt students

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

Students probably will not notice the \$164,000 cut from the budget of the N.C. State Division of Student Affairs said University Registrar James Bundy.

He said the effects will be "not real obvious as far as students are concerned."

The budget for Student Affairs is normally \$3.3 million.

Many of the departments within Student Affairs that are most visible to students, such as University Housing, University Dining, Health Services and the Student Center do not receive state-appropriated funds and were not directly affected by the cuts from the state budget office, Bundy said.

One exception to this, according to Ronald Butler, Associate Director of Student Affairs, is the commencement ceremony which is entirely funded by state money and is managed by the Student Center. But, he said, the decision was made not to change plans for commencement, except possibly to print fewer programs.

Areas that were cut include Registration and Records, Student Development, Career Planning and Placement, Financial Aid, the music department, the International Student Offices and ROTC, said Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. All received the five percent cut that was applied to the entire university.

A description of how the cuts were implemented follows:

### Center Planning and Placement Center

Center director Walter Jones said that his department will not be able to upgrade the computer systems that help students find jobs.

A plan to connect five separate systems with a network and improve the information available from them will be delayed.

This delay will not reduce the 15,000 individual interviews with 650 employers that the center sets up each year.

But because the upgrade was to improve the matching of employers' needs with students' qualifications, it will be less likely that the students selected for interviews will be the right ones, Jones said. Each employ-

er can see about 13 students a day.

The other benefit from the upgrade was to be an improvement in the quality of information that the center provides to make career decisions.

The upgrade would have allowed for better data on the profile of students that were offered jobs.

Information about starting salaries, geographic locations of employers and statistics on grades and course selection of students who were offered jobs could help those who may want to change majors.

Jones said that 60 percent of all students change majors before graduating.

Registrar James Bundy said that the reductions in his department would not affect TRACS, grade reports or transcript processing because the staff was not reduced. Changes that will be implemented include re-using envelopes and not returning long distance phone calls.

### Department of Student Development

Director Evelyn Reiman said that the biggest effect on the cuts on her department would be the ability to publicize activities.

Fewer posters and flyers will be printed for activities of groups including: African American Student Affairs, Fraternities and Sororities, Student Judicial System, Volunteer Services and Women Student Concerns. Also included are publicity for the activities of the Technician, Agromeck, Windhover and WKNF FM-88.1. Reiman said that activities like the spring retreat for student leaders and a reception for volunteers may have to be eliminated or scaled back.

### Music Department

Director Ronald Toering said that neither the 11 performing ensembles nor the eight sections of music classes including about 1200 students would be directly affected by the cuts. He said that the reduction was absorbed by cutting non-essential travel, delaying planned repairs of musical instruments, eliminating equipment purchases and conservation of supplies and other operating expenses.

### Honors and Scholars Programs

Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald Hawkins said that there were no cuts with direct effects on students.

### Financial Aid

Director Carl Eycke made it clear that the cuts did not affect the amount of money that is available for financial aid. What was reduced, though, is the staff of temporary workers that help process student applications. He said this could delay the award of financial aid. Also affected could be the sending of second notices to students whose applications needed additional documentation to process.

### International Student Affairs

Director Donald Roberts explained that the services to international students, such as helping them meet immigration requirements and cultural adjustment counseling would not be scaled back, but communication with students about these services would be affected. One possibility, he said was to not publish one issue of the newsletter that goes to international students.

### ROTC Units

LTC Howard Fisher said that there were no cuts with direct effects on students in ROTC units.

## Best, NCSU wrestler charged in break-in

From Staff Reports

Former N.C. State wrestler Thomas Best and team-captain Steven Kinard were arrested Sunday night for a break-in at a room at the Mission Valley Inn, according to police reports.

They were charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering and were released on \$300 bond each.

Best is one of nine NCSU students convicted of assault in connection with the beating of another student, his wife and a friend in September.

Hotel manager Art Palmer said Tuesday, that two men were found watching a movie in room 468 and were arrested by Raleigh Police Officer William Morgan. He said Morgan was off-duty at the time and is a security officer for the hotel.

A hotel employee and Morgan

realized there was someone in the room, which had not been rented, when the pay television unit for the room was activated.

According to police reports, the men told the officer they entered the room with a key they found in the parking lot.

The News and Observer of Raleigh reported that Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith had asked Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, to look into the matter.

Stafford could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He told the N&O it would be "a couple of days" before NCSU decides what to do.

An official at the Wake County clerk of courts' office said Tuesday that a trial date had not yet been scheduled for the case.



Rehearsing for the limelight

Laura Manly (foreground), Kim Pixton (middle) and Tom Ollis (at one of the first rehearsals for "Once Upon a Mattress," a play loosely on "The Prince and the Pea." The first rehearsals are held in a classroom where the actors and actresses read the scripts.

## Session helps students change residency

### Out-of-state students can get in-state residency for tuition purposes

From Staff Reports

Monday afternoon, the N.C. State Student Government, under the direction of Executive Assistant Raj Shunmugam, hosted an information session on the topic of becoming an in-state resident for tuition purposes.

Students were allowed to address their questions to a panel consisting of Liz Riley, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions, Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Don Patty, associate Registrar with Registration and Records.

For students to be considered for in-state residency, they must first perform what N.C. lawmakers call residential acts. These acts include registering to vote in N.C., payment of income tax to the state, and obtaining a N.C. driver's license or a state identification card.

After the prospective N.C. residents have acquired a "preponderance" of these acts, they must then wait for a period of 12 months. After

this time has elapsed, they may then fill out an application in Riley's office at 112 Peele Hall. Riley says that she first looks for completion and accuracy of the application.

Secondly, Riley examines a notarized parental affidavit which relates dependency information included in a completed 1040 tax form. Said Riley, "If your parents are paying 51 percent of your support, then you're deemed as a resident of their state, however many parents will claim the student as a deduction while the student is self-supporting in actuality." Riley went on to emphasize that the application review process is lengthy and that students should not expect a reply on the next day.

Should students be turned down by Riley's office, they may appeal their cases to an on-campus committee consisting of six members including Haywood and Patty. About four or five days later, the student is notified of the decision by mail. "We are asked to interpret a law. It is a cumbersome policy, but it is something we have

to enforce," said Patty. Students who have been rejected at both levels may then have their cases reviewed by an administrative review panel in Chapel Hill, however the panel rarely overrides the decision of the on-campus panel, said Patty.

In essence, students applying for in-state residency for tuition purposes must prove their intention to make North Carolina their home, according to Haywood. Even long out-of-state vacations can jeopardize the process. "You have to show some means of support. You have to contribute to the economy of North Carolina," said Haywood.

International students are advised that they must have an alien registration card and not just an educational visa in order to apply for in-state residency. Furthermore, any out-of-state students may initiate the residency process regardless of whether they are living on campus, in a house, or, for that matter, in a tent.

## NCSU Follies to replace Miss Moo-U

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Easter Seals Society are sponsoring the First Annual NCSU Follies — "The Comedy Olympics."

The show, which is scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, will feature skits, comedy songs and stand-up comedians in an effort to raise \$4,000 for the Easter Seals Society.

Follies Chairperson Molly Hodges said all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. The entry fee is \$20 per group and the deadline for entry is Feb. 14.

Hodges said they expect to have 15 to 25 acts.

Winners will be chosen by a panel of judges and awarded gold, silver and bronze medals as well as other prizes. Hodges also said they would have a penny vote during the week preceding the show so students can vote for their favorite organization.

APO President Mike Richey said "The Comedy Olympics" are

replacing the "Miss Moo-U Contest" as their primary fundraiser because the Women's Resource Coalition (formerly the Women Student Advisory Board) objected to the way men portrayed women in the Moo-U contest.

"Easter Seals and APO reached a mutual decision to have follies instead of Moo-U to avoid bad publicity," said Richey.

Hodges said, "The cause is too good to have bad press."

In spite of the controversy, Hodges said the follies will be just as much fun as the Moo-U contests of the past.

"We are trying to continue the tradition of Moo-U in that organizations can still get together and have a good time for a great cause," she said.

The comedy show is also sponsored by U93.9 (WZZU FM) radio station and Technician.

Organizations interested in participating can attend a meeting scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Cultural Center, or contact Hodges at 755-0998.

## ACC Tournament Tickets Now Available

The following is the procedure regarding student ticket distribution for the ACC Basketball Tournament to be held March 9-11, at the Charlotte Coliseum.

For more information call 737-2106.

- 1 There will be 100 tickets available for students. A book of tickets cost \$105.
- 2 Each student may sign up for one ticket.
- 3 These tickets will be sold through a lottery.
- 4 Students will have from Feb. 5-9 to sign up for the lottery. In order to sign up, students must come to the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office with their student ID and payment of \$105 (cash or check only).
- 5 On Feb. 12, a representative from Student Government will draw the names of those who will

receive tickets. A list of winners will be posted no later than 9 a.m., Feb. 13. A list of 10 alternatives will also be chosen at that time.

6 Students whose names are chosen must confirm their intentions to attend the tournament. They must do this in person at the box office by no later than 4:30 p.m., Feb. 19. If students do not follow this procedure, their ticket will go to the next alternate.

7 Those people not eligible for tickets will be able to receive a complete refund beginning Feb. 13.

8 Students will pick up their tickets at the Charlotte Coliseum prior to the first session on March 9. At that time, students will be required to present their current student ID. No exceptions will be made.

9 Those students who do not request a refund by June 30, 1990, forfeit their right to do so.

## Upchurch sentenced to death

From Staff Reports

A former N.C. State student has been sentenced to death for the July 1988 murder of a wealthy textile executive from Washington, N.C.

James Upchurch III, 21, was convicted last week for the murder of Leith Peter Von Stein.

According to Associated Press reports, Upchurch, upon hearing the sentence, vowed to starve himself to death rather than let the state execute him.

According to prosecution testimony, the murder was a conspiracy between Upchurch, former student

Christopher Pritchard, who is Von Stein's stepson, and former student Gerald Henderson.

Pritchard and Henderson pleaded guilty early this month to aiding and abetting a murder in exchange for their testimony against Upchurch.

They had been charged with first degree murder.

Pritchard testified on Jan. 11 that it was his idea to kill his stepfather and mother to get his share of Von Stein's \$2 million estate. His mother, Bonnie-Lou Von Stein, was injured but not killed in the attack.

Pritchard said he promised to give

Upchurch and Henderson \$50,000 each and sports cars if they would help him kill his parents.

He said the plan was for him to remain in Raleigh to provide an alibi, for Henderson to drive Upchurch to and from Washington, and for Upchurch to kill his parents.

He said the murder was supposed to look like a burglary.

Defense attorneys had argued there were mitigating factors in the case. They said the men were influenced by drug use and their partici-

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to change to credit only, withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade or to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below is Feb. 8.

The Center for Public Television needs volunteers to serve as hosts for participants in a Black Issues Forum to be taped on Feb. 6. Interested persons should contact Jackie Kennedy at 549-7126 or Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

A support group is available for students who have experienced rape or sexual assault. If you are interested contact Merry Ward of Student Health Services at 737-2563. In this group, you share resources, share with others and find support for your feelings. STUDY ABROAD. To promote

## Corrections and Clarifications

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international components in its curricula. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made funds available for study abroad scholarships. Further information and application forms are available at the CHASS Office of International Studies, Room 129 of the 1911 Building and at the Study Abroad Office, located on the first floor of the University Student Center. Deadline for application is Feb. 28.

**CLASSWORKS IS COMING!** All staff and students who are interested in displaying your painting, photography, sculptures and models start working on your materials. Classworks will be displaying the material throughout the month of April in the Student Center galleries. Look for more information concerning the date when we will be accepting the projects. For further information, call Krishna Shah at 831-0879.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Student Government wants to

determine student course of actions vs. budget cuts today at 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Student Center. You are invited to attend. Call Van Cooke at 737-2797 for more information.

The next Wolfstock meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in Tucker Underground. Bands and ticket prices will be discussed. Call Dan Deter at 737-6387 for more information.

In honor of Dean Tom Regan, the School of Design and the artists involved, there will be an open reception for the unveiling of "The Continuous Process: The Artist as Teacher/The Teacher as Artist," an exhibition of work by the faculty and the School of Design. The reception will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 6-9 p.m. in the University Student Center galleries. The exhibition will continue through April 1. For more information call 737-3503.

A Personal Safety Skills Training

program for women will be held on Feb. 10 from 10 to noon in Room 1211, the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium. Personal Safety Skills Training is designed to safely teach practical and realistic self-protection skills that are easily remembered. All physical abilities are welcome and no prior experience is necessary. Instruction is taught by qualified black belts. Please wear comfortable, non-restrictive clothing and be prepared to have fun. Pre-registration is required by calling Jennifer Elliot or Jan Rogers at 737-2441.

Vietnamese Night will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. A traditional Vietnamese meal will be followed by a lively entertainment program highlighting the culture of Vietnam. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office beginning Friday, Feb. 5. Admission is \$4 for NCSU students with ID and \$6 for general admission.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa are co-sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross. It will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Feb. 14 from 2-7

p.m. For more information call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Alexander DeAngelis, a senior program director for the National Science Foundation, will speak on the organizations activities in and support for U.S.-Japan cooperative research programs today at 2 p.m. in G107 Caldwell. Faculty and students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Tony Meyer, North Carolina Japan Center at 737-3450.

**ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Do you know how to research a company using the resources available at D.H. Hill Library? Limited space is available in this one-hour, walk-in workshop offered by the library's reference department. No registration is required for today's session from 4-5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Room 2316 of the D.H. Hill Library. Other students are invited to attend.

**DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A TOXIC WASTE SITE ON THE NCSU CAMPUS?** 35,000 cubic feet of hazardous and radioactive waste is buried next to Carter-Finley Stadium. The U.S. government has placed this site on a national cleanup priority list (SUPERFUND). Come hear Dr. Charles Welby, Professor of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences speak on this issue on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Hargetson Hall. Also learn about the activities of the Earth Day Coalition and what you can do to help.

In response to overwhelming demand, arrangements have been made for a repeat showing of Ross Spears' Civil War documentary film "Long Shadows," on Thursday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre inside D.H. Hill Library. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is again free and open to the public.

A Kodak Photographic Seminar will be held on Monday, Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. This fast-paced, fact-filled, three hour program is designed to help you take better pictures with your adjustable 35mm camera. You'll be entertained and inspired as you see hundreds of first class slides! Presented by John Green, a KODAK photographic specialist from Rochester, N.Y., some of the topics to be covered include exposure, film, focusing, composition, lighting, filters, action shots and more. There is a \$12.50 fee but discounts are available. Register in the Craft Center in the lower level of Thompson Theater on South Campus. For more information, call Christy Woodings at 737-2457.

"Job Hunting Strategies," a small group workshop will help you to improve your interviewing skills, learn effective job-seeking strategies and develop a personal referral network. Resume writing and cover letter design will also be discussed. Advance registration is required, the fee is \$5. These sessions will be held on Feb. 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 737-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

Compiled by Jay Patel



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## Sentence

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pation in the game "Dungeons & Dragons," in which players imagine they are wizards, thieves and fighters in an attempt to overcome obstacles and find treasure.

They also said it was unfair that Upchurch should face the death penalty while Pritchard, who planned the crime, and Henderson only faced life plus 20 years in prison.

Bonnie Von Stein had told the judge she did not want Upchurch to receive the death penalty because she is personally against it. However, the jury did not hear this testimony because the judge ruled it would add emotion to their decision.

The trial had been moved to Elizabeth City from Washington because of pre-trial publicity.

**Writers: There will be a meeting today in Technician's main office at 4:30 to fill out all the proper payroll forms.**

The following streets and parking areas will be closed Friday from 2a.m. to 1p.m. to accommodate a possible visit by President George Bush.

- Streets Closed to Traffic**
- N. Yarborough Dr. from W. Broughton Dr. to S. Yarborough Dr.
  - S. Yarborough Dr. from Dan Allen Dr. to Mann Hall.
- Parking Areas Closed**
- The parking lot south of David Clark Labs.
  - All parking along S. Yarborough Dr.
  - Mann Lot.
  - Polk Lot.

**Any vehicles in these areas after 2a.m. will be towed. Contact the N.C. State Department of Transportation for more information.**

### Ski Club offers its members a variety of competition

By Sharon Chaney  
Staff Writer

For some, coordination is an unsolved mystery. Jack Frost is an unwelcome intruder and slopes are best left for the mathematically inclined.

For the N.C. State Ski Club and Alpine Racing Team, a chill in the air means snow on the ground.

Then they are mountain bound. Fearlessly plummeting feet first from an elevation which many prefer to view from the bottom up, the Ski Club consists of five-member men's and women's racing teams.

A member of the National Collegiate Ski Association, the Ski Club is one of nine teams — including Appalachian State University, University of Tennessee, Clemson and North Carolina — which compete in the Southeastern Collegiate conference.

Racing down the slopes of Beechknest, Sugar and Beech mountains, both the men's and women's ski teams ski for a prestigious top-three honor in five regular season races.

Competing in the slalom and giant slalom divisions, the N.C. State men's racing team recently defeated seven collegiate teams, including last year's nationally competitive ASU, to capture a second place ranking.

Helping the men's teams to its first high-ranking finish in many years were the highly skilled and

advanced skiers Jeff Weir, Lou Gebel and Stirling Strother.

The women's team, guided by Amber Paulson, Gina Smith and Holli Sullivan, while not claiming victory in their first outing, has shown improvement and talent.

The ski team, under the leadership of senior captain Strother, has two dryland practices a week, with a special emphasis on coordination and physical stamina.

"Racing takes a lot out of you — you must be in shape," Strother said. "Plus, you need to be an advanced skier to be competitive."

Strother, an advanced skier with seven years of experience, was ranked among the top 20 skiers in the giant slalom division of the Southern Conference last year, as well as being among the top 30 men in the highly competitive slalom division.

Sponsored by the Intramural Department, the Ski Club is open to all students and can be joined throughout the year.

Aside from competitive racing, membership includes day trips to local mountains, as well as trips to the more challenging slopes.

The Ski Club, having visited Killington, Vt. during fall break, plans to conquer Breckenridge, Co. in March.

Competitively, both the men's and women's racing teams will be skiing this weekend at Beech Mountain, with the giant slalom division Saturday, Feb. 3, and the slalom division Sunday, Feb. 4.

### Rugby Club gears up for spring season

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

As they do every semester, the members of the N.C. State Rugby Club are gearing up for another season of the wildest eighty minutes of sports action on campus. Rugby can be called football in its most raw form.

Coming off of a 7-1 fall season, which included winning the North Carolina state championship title, the Wolfpack rugby team is looking forward to a challenging eight-game, two-tournament spring season. The Pack has won the state championship seven of the past eight years.

State finished the '89 fall season ranked third in the South and ninth on the East Coast with its only loss coming against Navy in the regional tournament.

Two of the Pack's seven victories came against arch rivals UNC Tar Heels and ECU Pirates. N.C. State's rugby team is divided into A and B squads, which are the equivalents of varsity and junior varsity. B squad matches are played following the A squad match and anyone who did not play in the first game will play in the second.

Each team fields 15 players at the start of a match, which is divided between two 40-minute halves.

Only two substitutions are allowed during a half and substitutions can only be made for injured players.

"Once the game begins, you're on the field

until those forty minutes are up," said State junior John Justice. "If you have more than two players get injured during the course of a half, you just have to start playing with a man short."

Scoring in a rugby match is very similar to a football game. Four points are awarded for a try (touchdown) with the player having to actually place the ball on the ground with force in the endzone. The extra point kicks are worth two points.

The ball can only be advanced forward by kicking or by running it. Forward passes are illegal and will result in a penalty.

If a penalty is called within range of the endzone, the offensive side can kick for a field goal worth three points. Otherwise they simply receive a free possession of the ball.

The N.C. State Rugby Club has established a tradition of excellence in the Carolinas and along the East Coast. They invite anyone interested in playing to attend the practices each Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. on the lower intramural fields.

"We welcome anyone who would like to come out and play rugby," club president Ron Elliott said. "We stress very highly the fact that if you practice with the team, you will get to play in the matches."

Justice also emphasized that anyone is welcome to play with the club.

"Anyone who is a good athlete would have a great time playing rugby," Justice said. "Even if

you don't know how to play the game, it's not hard to learn."

Justice, the only player in North Carolina to be selected to the East Coast Collegiate all-star team last season, explained that the spring semester matches are not as competitive as those in the fall.

"It's basically just a chance to give everyone some quality playing time and experience," Justice said of the spring schedule.

The Rugby Club encourages everyone to come out and watch its matches. Saturday home games are played at 1 p.m. and weekday home games are played at 5 p.m.

### Rugby Club Spring Schedule

- Feb. 10th at Wake Forest
- Feb. 16th vs. Canada Gueiph
- Feb. 19th vs. Trent State
- Feb. 24th at Appalachian State (Two possible matches between Feb. 24th and March 24th)
- Mar. 24th at Greensboro (North Carolina Rugby Union state championship)
- Mar. 31st — Wolfpack Invitational Tournament
- Apr. 7th vs. UNC-W
- Apr. 14th at UNC-C
- Apr. 21st at George Mason

### State versus Virginia

Game: N.C. State (14-5, 3-3) vs. Virginia (12-5, 2-4)  
Site: Reynolds Coliseum  
Time: 7 p.m.  
TV: ESPN

The Wolfpack men's basketball team hosts the Cavaliers tonight in an important conference matchup.

State is led by Rodney Monroe's 22.9 points per game (which stands him second in the ACC) and Tom Gugliotta's 7.7 rebounds.

Chris Corchiani is second in the conference in assists at 7.7 per game and first in steals at 3.4 per game.

The Pack leads the ACC in

three-point field goal percentage, steals and turnover margin.

Virginia's Bryant Smith, ACC Player of the Week, is averaging 21.3 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. Stith stands fourth in the ACC in scoring and third in free throw percentage.



Kenny Turner  
Uva Man of the Hour

### Women's basketball team travels to South Carolina

From staff reports

The N.C. State women's basketball team will face the South Carolina Gamecocks tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbia, S.C.



The Wolfpack, 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the ACC, is led by Andrea Stinson's 22.3 points per game and Sharon Manning's 12.7 points

and 7.7 rebounds per game. Nicole Lehman is averaging 10 points per game.

The Gamecocks are led by junior Beth Hunt, who averages 23.4 points and 9.6 rebounds per game and by Karen Middleton and Schonna Banner. Hunt was named ACC Freshman of the Year before transferring from the University of Maryland.

South Carolina stands 12-5 on the year, 5-1 in the Metro conference. State returns home to host Old Dominion Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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## This week's top billings



## Get the blues at Stewart

Taj Mahal will grace the Center Stage this Thursday night in Stewart Theatre. And the artist will bring his unique blends of jazz and blues to be appreciated by the few who were lucky enough to purchase tickets to the event.

Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m. For more information call 737-3900.

## A film that touches hearts

"Sounder," a film about the Great Depression and how it affected the black community in particular, will be on the silver screen tonight in Erdahl-Cloyd theatre.

This 1972 classic, stars Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks James Best and Taj Mahal. Based on the life of a black sharecropper family set in the state of Louisiana, this film is sure to enter into the hearts of one and all.

Showtime is tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Not Just for Children



Photo Courtesy of Thompson Theatre

N.C. State student Bill Culpepper stars as the Pauper and Jackson Trent as the Prince in Thompson Theatre's contemporary adaptation of "The Prince and the Pauper," the theatre's 11th annual children's production.

## Thompson Theatre gives classic fairy tale a modern look

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

This is not your average fairy tale. When "The Prince and the Pauper" opens at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre Thursday night, audiences can expect a hint of tradition with a healthy dose of modernism. And that means this show is not just for children.

The play is written and directed by Thompson's own Terri Janney, founder of the long-running and highly successful children's theatre program.

Janney's adaptation of "The Prince and the Pauper" takes place in the hamlet of Far-Far-Away, in and around the Castle of Yore, and it features the Prince, Dude, Alice and Mick. When the Prince and Dude want to switch lives, convinced that the other's lifestyle is more appealing, the Wish Witch grants their requests.

But the grass is not always greener on the other side of the kingdom. The Prince is faced with the consequences of drugs, homelessness and street gangs, and Dude comes to terms with the responsibilities and problems that accompany wealth and the royal title.

The production adds a contemporary twist to a classic story, making it just as enjoyable for adults as children.

The children's theatre program, Pollywog Productions, was created in 1979 in an effort to expose Wake County children to live theater. Since then, NCSU students and faculty have produced 11 shows, most of them written or adapted by Janney. Each play opens with several productions in Thompson Theatre and then tours North Carolina elementary schools throughout the spring.

A grant from the Titmus Foundation in 1985 allowed the company to tour the eastern coast and reach nine schools in isolated parts of the state. Two years later,

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## Chapel Hill clubs hold the key to new and different sounds

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

I know that the last thing you want to hear about is the town of Chapel Hill. But since Barry's II has slashed its wrists and gone to a classic rock format, there has been trouble for those dance happy club kids of the Triangle.

Let's face it, who can dance to Aerosmith and Bon Jovi? This is the sort of music you would expect to hear at some junior high semi-formal. Of course, Amy is supposed to be able to play whatever she wants, but so what? Plus I have been told they have done away with their free Mondays.

For those of you that want to put on your boogie shoes, Chapel Hill is the town and Thursday is the best night.

WXYC (that is UNC-Carrboro's student radio station) holds a dance night at La Terraza most every Thursday. Finding the place is kind of hard. It is on the edge of Franklin Street closest to Carrboro and on top of

Magdalena's.

The roof room is spacious (for an attic) and there is an outside deck to give fresh air to clove-smoke infested lungs without having to hit the street.

Another nice accessory to the place is the fact that they serve mixed drinks at the bar along with regular beer fare. The cheap draft goes for 75 cents and up, depending on how imported your brew tastes run.

Enough talk about drinking. What about the dancing, you ask?

I personally do not dance because of an old war wound I bought off a vet on Hillsborough Street. But there was a lot of gyrating from other folks. The dance floor was rather dead when the group I arrived with showed up at about 10:45 p.m. The disc jockey was pumping the speakers with a mixture of rap and quasi-industrial tracks. At about midnight the crowd started shaking. I must point out that some of the dancing, along with some of the people dancing, would not be suitable for minors or members of the Jesse Helms art

appreciation society.

Another fine attraction of the night was a visit from that local music scene god, Dexter Romweber. The guitarist of the Flat Duo Jets was mingling on the back porch and comparing sideburn lengths.

A couple quick notes about what to chat about at the clubs. Do not talk about Leonard Cohen, nobody will understand you. Wondering how many of the Village People are still alive might get you into trouble depending on the company at your table. "The Simpsons" are the second most hip thing to bring up. Tops in banter is why "Saturday Night Live" will not make Michael Myers a full time member. Sprockets is the best regular skit. "Touch my monkey" is the best pick up line.

One thing you do not have to worry about is talk about sports. Of course, if you want to be a masochist, there is a sports bar next door.

For those who wish to frolic on nights other than Thursday because of classes or jobs, Club Zen is open all week long (except for Sundays).

It occupies the space that used to be Top of the Hill or Over the Hill. I forget what the old place was exactly called. But one thing I do remember was how the owner decided he did not like the alternative clientele that showed up to dance. He stuck up a dress code that did not allow people with excessive earrings and black clothing. This action led to a wonderful public whiplash and the club went under the hill. But now it is open under new management without those silly clothing tips.

The atmosphere has been altered severely from its past incarnation. The place is covered in so much black that I would not recommend its decor for anyone in that Bell Jar mood. The bathroom has been redone in early subway car. The dance floor has been done up in a moon motif.

The hostess with pink hair was really nice to us when we visited. Such an impression was made by her that

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## Raleigh rocks this weekend

Brewery to feature Usuals, Johnny Quest

By David Brock  
Senior Staff Writer

This week will be full of pretty good rock and roll.

To start things off, at the Fallout Shelter the Ugly Americans return on Friday night with Snake Nation (which features members of another Raleigh band Corrosion Of Conformity). And Saturday night, Das Damen will be playing with Finger.

So look for things to be rocking on the edge of downtown this weekend.

At the other end of Hillsborough Street, The Brewery will be featuring the Usuals on Friday night. Saturday night local favorite Johnny Quest will be playing two shows. The first will be an all-ages show at 5 p.m. with Twice Revised, and the second show will be at 10 p.m. with Leap of Faith.

At the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, guitar blues legend Johnny Winter will be performing on Thursday night.

Winter has released over 20 albums in his career, recording his first at the tender age of 15. He has performed with many of the great blues artists throughout rock and roll, and this is a show that should be a lesson as well.

Friday night, Marty Wilson Piper of the Church will be performing. Look for some very intricate solo acoustical work and I am sure some Church covers.



Photo Courtesy of American Talent Corp.

Legendary guitar man Johnny Winter performs Thursday at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door.

You can do something, you can do nothing, or you can...

## 'Do the Right Thing'

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

"Do the Right Thing" is perhaps one of the greatest cinematic warnings about the relationship between people in America since "Punishment Park."

"Punishment Park" was a fake documentary about the political trials and prison camps being set up in the desert. The story revolves around the true lack of communication between the radicals and the conservatives and how, without a sense of communication, violence is the only end.

Director Spike Lee takes this communication breakdown out of the rural wasteland and into an urban one without removing the heat.

The lack of communication builds up the distrust and hatred that explodes on a hot summer day in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood in Brooklyn.

The story revolves around the outsiders that are slowly populating the black neighborhood. The grocery store is run by Koreans. Sal's Famous Pizzeria is owned by Italians who commute in. The Lee man is Puerto Rican, and there is also a young white guy who has just purchased a brownstone, played by John Savage.

The black citizens slowly create a feeling of being invaded in the sweltering heat. Sweet Dick Willie (Robin Harris) and his two buddies sit around a table on the sidewalk complaining about how others are controlling the commerce. They also bitch about the white police that cruise the city.

At one point, a white cop mumbles "what a waste" about Willie and his pals. This could be taken as a racial slur, but the black kids that roam the neighborhood in their Air Jordans and leather medallions also see them as a bunch of lazy bums



Spike Lee wrote, directed, and starred in "Do the Right Thing," a movie that made waves last summer.

that have done nothing with their lives.

The ideal form of non-communication is the alleged martyr of the drama, Radio Raheem (Bill Nunn). This giant of the neighborhood roams around with his equally giant portable stereo blasting out the same Public Enemy tune. He creates a wall of sound to set himself apart from all others.

Most of the people in the neighborhood do not talk, they comment and make orders.

The only person that seems to want to talk is Mookie (Spike Lee).

Mookie works at Sal's pizzeria and tries to be a mediator between the young radicals of the block, Buggin Out (Giancarlo Esposito) and Raheem and Sal. He tries to lessen the tension at first. He takes the role of the peacemaker when Buggin wants photos of blacks on

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## Spike Lee film

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the Italian Wall of Fame that hangs in Sal's. But instead of rationalizing and discussing, Buggin demands. Sal tells Buggin to open his own place and put whatever he wants on his own wall.

Mookie finally settles people's tempers. While Mookie seems to be trying to convert Sal's family to the ways of the neighborhood, he does not want them to go all the way.

He tries to explain to Pino that he cannot hold racist views while enjoying Bill Cosby, Eddie Murphy and Prince. He makes Vito (Richard Edson) an honorary homeboy as they mingle on the street.

Mookie looks like a man of love and brotherhood, like Martin Luther King.

But Mookie's sincerity falls short when he warns his sister (played by Spike's sister Jodie) to never come back to Sal's when Sal flirts with her as she dines.

Mookie is not the role model of this film. The role model is found in the older generation.

Although Da Mayor (Ossie Davis) is a drunk, his outlook on life is the one that should be desired within the community. He is the saint of the neighborhood, as he places his life in jeopardy for others.

He runs out into the street in order to save a boy from being hit by the ice cream truck. Also he stands between the rioters and the pizza crew.

Da Mayor believes in common decency among the residents and has a good sense of humor. He believes in communication and the need to communicate with others. He wanders about the neighborhood without living in his own world.

Even though in interviews Spike seems to declare that blacks can never be racist, he can be blamed for an anti-Semitic view within the film. In one scene, Mookie runs off racial slurs about whites, Pino runs the gamut on blacks, a white cop does the same to the Orientals and a Korean grocer mouths off about Jews.

There is no response from the Jewish community attacking any other culture. Does this mean that the Jews hold no grudges, or is Spike setting the Jews up to be the new invisible enemy of the people living in the ghetto?

Maybe Spike needs to also open up and communicate. "Do the Right Thing" is a warning and not an answer. This is a movie that does not just let you sit back and let the images float through. It warns us to open up from our closed lives, or else face the chance of exploding.

"Do the Right Thing" plays Friday at 7:30 and 11 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

An open forum discussion of the film is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. following the first show.

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she will be a main attraction for return business.

The video monitors were showing "Felix the Cat" cartoons and "School House Rock" episodes. Talk about a childhood blast. I think "School House Rock" and "Zoom" are what divides the generation I am stuck in from the new kids. If they cannot follow along with "I'm Just a Bill" in ubbi dubbi language, they are not part of the scene.

Another nice feature was the familiar face of Joey Lockwood spinning those Skinny Puppy Platters. For those who do not know, Joey does "Nightwave" on WKNC. The show airs Mondays through Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and brings that alternative beat to Raleigh. Club Zen does not close till the crowd wants to flee, so dance till the cows come home.

Joey would probably like me to mention that he is hosting a dance night at the Fallout Shelter every Wednesday night. This place is in Raleigh.

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"Pollywog Productions" was renamed "Happen'n Tales," with its new goal to present updated fairy tales using current issues to reach children.

The NCSU children's theatre program has also performed for the Children's Festival of the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Richmond, Va., and Raleigh's Artsposure arts festival.

"The Prince and the Pauper" opens tomorrow at Thompson Theatre on campus. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Showtimes are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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

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## Editorials

### Book lease program OK

Student Body President Brian Nixon recently proposed instituting a book lease program at the NCSU Bookstore to help N.C. State's financial aid recipients. The plan has tremendous potential for easing the burden of textbook costs, and the university should consider making the program available to everyone.

All students feel a drain on their pocketbooks — and their nerves — around book-buying time. Paying \$60 or more for a book is frustrating enough, but when the buyback price is half that or less, students can't help looking for the evil Textbook Money Monger hiding under the shelves.

And he is there. A ghastly fusion of professor, publisher and bookstore manager, he laps up profits with thoughtless delight, leaving innocent students breathless and bleeding at the wallet. He feeds not only on inflation but on helplessness, knowing that the hideous law of supply and demand means the student has nowhere to hide.

But an effective book lease program, like the one Nixon has suggested, could bring the gruesome Money Monger to its long-awaited death. Although it would not eliminate textbook costs completely, a rental system would at least give students the option to lease books at substantial savings.

By paying a deposit and rental fee at the beginning of the semester, students could reduce overall cost while assuring themselves a certain amount of buyback money at semester's end. Other universities have instituted similar programs, and it would be useful to study those plans closely.

No matter how the program is designed, a book lease system is a viable and necessary solution to a problem that has plagued NCSU students for ages.

### A shame in Death Valley

Since Danny Ford turned in his resignation as the head coach of Clemson football, it seems that a pack of Tigers has been loosed on the school.

Overzealous fans have protested Ford's resignation loudly and at great length. That in itself is no problem. But the death threats that have been leveled at Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson are too much.

There is such a thing as loyalty to your team, but for fans to threaten to kill Robinson is blowing the situation out of proportion. Robinson may not have made the best decision in allegedly forcing Ford's resignation, but no threat can undo what has been done.

Likewise, the fans' threats to boycott games and the team's threats to walk out on the new coach are immature. By boycotting games and leaving new coach Ken Hatfield in the lurch, protesters could not hurt Robinson. They would only wreck the system and put Hatfield in a bad situation. Hatfield coached Arkansas to two Southwestern Conference championships and two Cotton Bowl appearances. There is no doubt that the Clemson tradition will continue, when and if the NCAA puts the program on probation, which brings us to another Clemson problem.

Ford was assumed guilty until proven innocent. In this country, you are innocent until proven guilty. Even though Ford accepted responsibility for alleged improprieties at Clemson, the fact remains that he did not confess to any. The NCAA may not find any violations in Clemson, thus ruining a great career on false assumptions.

Robinson owed Ford the benefit of the doubt, regardless of Ford's reputation. The dark cloud cast over Death Valley by Ford's resignation is worse than any allegations, and it may be a while until the smog clears.

### Look homeward, Bush

A recent poll has shown that 79 percent of the nation approves of the job George Bush has done so far. That approval rating is higher than his predecessor ever enjoyed.

Just what has Bush done that has made him so popular? Good question. To most of America, the Panama invasion was a brilliant strike that deposed a tyrant and will undoubtedly solve America's drug problem in the long run.

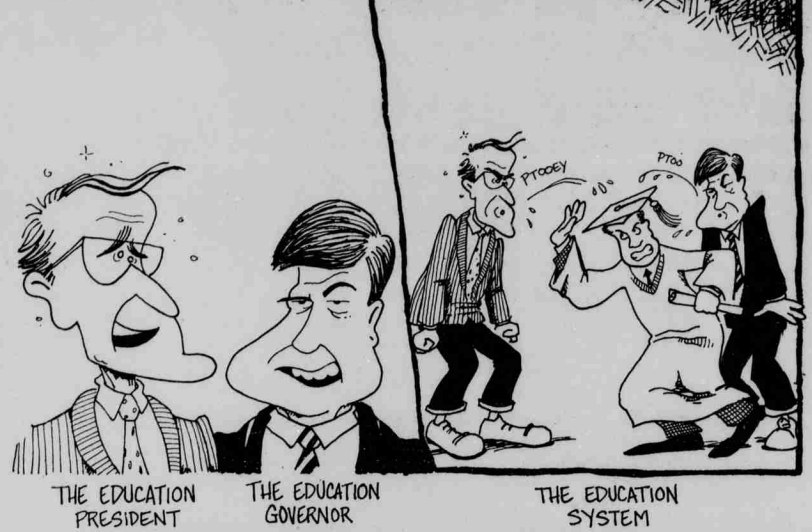
And to America's egocentric eye, we received a Christmas present with the fall of Communism in Europe. Of course most of it was Gorbachev's work, but at least Bush did not screw it up.

So America is once again riding high. We have demonstrated that we are still a military powerhouse, despite Grenada. Capitalism has won the cold war. Millions and millions in East Europe are looking to us for guidance. Obviously Central America and the Philippines have been forgotten.

All that is left for Bush to do is start concentrating on homefront affairs and we will be set. Cure education woes, balance the budget, get the homeless off of the streets, tackle the resurgence of racism, and the United States of America will once again be worthy of the opinion we have of ourselves.

Good luck, President Bush. You will need it.

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## Columns

### Cartoonists show lack of sensibility

I am distressed at the tone of several cartoons appearing recently and the general trend appearing in the Serious Page over the last year. While the rest of Technician is making genuine efforts to remove bias in its reporting, the Serious Page is a disgraceful display of sexism and unprofessional infighting.

For the most part, women in the Serious Page are portrayed as overly-glandular, giggling airheads. The physical representation of women resembles the style used by graffiti artists in bathrooms—not what is seen in professional news publications.

For example, nearly all of Don Powell's strips feature women of preposterous proportions, complete with jiggle marks. I submit that if Powell drew taco-holding Hispanics in sombreros, Asians with big teeth and pointed hats or blacks as minstrels, his cartoon strip would not last long.

We would see these images for what they are—gross and damaging caricatures that wrongly stereotype the groups they represent.

Women do not come to N.C. State to improve campus aesthetics! By focusing attention on women's sexuality—i.e., breasts and buttocks—we diminish the intellectual achievements that brought them here to NCSU and allow them to remain.

Not only are women drawn as hopelessly objectified sexual "things," their behavior and the actions of men appearing with them can only be termed frightening.

"Xavier" constantly hits on hapless women who either joyfully acquiesce to his propositions, or reject him and are labeled as a bitch or "skank."

Powell gleefully informs us about "intra-

### Gwen Pearson Guest Columnist

uterine spurts" (Hey, Don, I do not know what YOU have been ding but most men ejaculate in the vagina.)

Perhaps the worst example is found in "Bert" on January 22, in which Matt Maynard appears as a cameo in his own strip. In the second frame, a bosomy woman in a bikini that has been climbing all over Maynard is shown only from the waist down lying on the floor, and the caption reads "Do me now, Matt."

I cannot see this as anything other than a form of public masturbation. I do not wish to view someone else's adolescent wet-dreams in my newspaper.

Women must be viewed and treated as whole humans—with minds and feelings as well as bodies. As long as women are viewed as sexual objects, sexual discrimination and violence against women will continue.

Technician has a code of ethics, and I request that it be applied to the Serious Page. I do not care whether the cartoonists' topics are pro/no choice, pro/anti Bush, or even "Dan Quayle for President" ads. That is their opinion and is protected by free speech. However, free speech is limited by ethical responsibility.

It is wrong to allow these cartoonists to demean and objectify women. It is wrong because it implies that no matter how well educated a woman may be, whatever her intelligence level, she still is only a sexual object, a thing to be possessed and used.

I do not wish to criticize Serious Page

editor Geoff Brooks—he is a tremendously talented individual and provides an excellent example of humor which does not rely on women as the butt of the joke. There simply is no editorial policy for Brooks to enforce.

Since the cartoonists now employed display a lamentable lack of restraint, I request that Technician begin to screen material for the Serious Page for sexual bias.

The Association of American Colleges provides a simple guideline: Would you say the same thing about a person of the opposite sex, and would you like it said about you?

In other words, men, would looking at cartoons of men with bulging (and giggling!) crotches make you uncomfortable? Would knowing that this was the way in which the Technician staff, the voice of all students on campus, viewed you, make you unhappy?

Lastly, the ridiculous infighting between cartoonists is not worthy of this publication. I refer, of course, to the infamous "If you want funny, check your drawers" remark by Powell, and the replies from several other cartoonists. Do "Calvin and Hobbes" and "Doonesbury" characters slug it out? (I might add, do they show women as inflatable dolls?)

In addition to requiring cartoonists to respect individual integrity and dignity, I request that Technician ask its staff to display a minimum of professionalism to be allowed the privilege of being published on the Serious Page.

Gwen Pearson is a graduate student in entomology.

## Forum



### The grass is not greener on the other side

This letter is in response to the recent statement made by Brooks Raiford. I have met Brooks and have a lot of respect for him. Many of his ideas have been innovative and of substantial importance to the university, but this time I believe he went too far.

Granted Valvano is slime, but Brooks stepped out of line in demanding his resignation. Yes, Valvano admitted the infractions and stepped down from the position of Athletics Director. This is a lot more than some have done. I come from Norman, OK, where, in my opinion, the most corrupt athletic program ever exists at the University of Oklahoma. Barry Switzer resigned, but that does not mean the corruption left with him.

The problems N.C. State is facing are not unique. They are everywhere! If Valvano resigned, could we all be assured that the problems are over? I would bet money that if every athletic program in the

nation were looked into deep enough, many interesting things would turn up. It would be better for the university's image if we can prove that we made a mistake and then corrected it. Valvano is not stupid. He knows that every move he makes from now on is going to be watched. If he screws up again, no university would touch him with a ten-foot pole. I would like us to take a problem and make it into a National Championship team — something everyone can be proud of — without jeopardizing the players' education and the university's integrity to do it.

I agree with Raiford's statement that leaders must sometimes support things that their constituents do not, but I do not think this falls in that category. I believe this is more personal than professional. Most students I have talked to support Valvano. It may not be what Raiford likes, but sometimes the constituents support things that the leaders may not like!

JULIE JARVIS  
Senior, Industrial Engineering

### Base evaluations on merit, not race

Why is it every time I turn around I hear some African-American bitching about being discriminated against? Whites do not have exclusive scholarships or "affirmative" action biased in their favor.

Most whites do not even participate in race centered clubs, because they recognize that these are racist and unjust. According to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, laws discriminating on basis of race are unconstitutional.

Yet the bias continues. It seems odd to me that a predominately white legislative system would stand for such discrimination. Why does it? Are these whites masochistic? Are they on a guilt trip over slavery? My ancestors were practically slaves when they came to America during the Irish Famine. But they worked their way up without government assistance to status I can be proud of today. Yet I do not call myself an Irish- or Euro-American. I am an American-American. Period.

At first glance the idea of racial quotas and minority scholarships may look like a good idea. After all, in a society where everyone is considered equal it makes sense for there to be a proportionate number of people from each race in each type of profession and at each university.

However, I believe employment and scholarships should be based not on racial proportionalities but on ability. America has a fundamental weakness in its belief that all people are created equal.

This simply is not true. Some have greater intelligence; some, greater dexterity; people's skills differ. In order to build the strong nation America is capable of being, we must destroy the statistical manacles binding us.

We must allow everyone, regardless of race, to rise or fall because of their own abilities, not because of statistical games the government plays. Only then can we break the racial chains binding us all.

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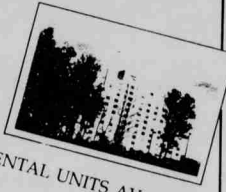
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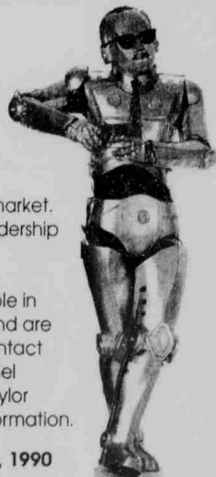
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**A BASIC MASSAGE workshop** will be offered Saturday, Feb. 3, 9:30-1:30, in room 408 Clark Hall Infirmary. Learn the techniques of Swedish massage - just in time for Valentine's Day. The workshop will be conducted by a licensed massage therapist. Participants must wear shorts, tank top, or bathing suit, and you must pre-register and pay the fee at the business office at the Student Health Service by Feb. 1. The workshop is sponsored by the Center For Health Directions. Interested participants will be encouraged to apply for peer educator positions now available in BASIC MASSAGE. For more information call Linda Atterlin, 737-2563.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COFFEE HOUSE. SATURDAY FEBRUARY THRU 1990 7 PM TO 10 PM. GATE \$1.00 FREE EXOTIC FOOD DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT. ALL INVITED WALNUT ROOM STUDENT CENTER.**

**AND THE LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO...** The NCSU student Weight Control Series Students will receive appropriate low fat healthy heart diet information with discussion focused on weight loss techniques. Time will be spent on analyzing your lifestyle as it relates to successful weight loss. Other topics to be covered will be geared to interest the group such as problem solving "campus chow", how to get more exercise, Behavior Management, issues of stress, and special topics like sugar, salt, fiber, etc. Group 1 - Date: Weds, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28 Time: 2-3 pm. Group II - Date: Thurs, Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Time: 12-1 pm. Place: classroom, 4th floor Student Health Service. Call 737-2563.

**ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!** Do you know how to research a company using the resources available at D.H. Hill Library? Limited space is available in this one-hour, walk-in workshop offered by the Library's reference department. No registration is required for the session on Wednesday, February 31 from 4 to 5 pm, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Room 2316, D.H. Hill Library. Other students are invited to attend.

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**CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE** Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1990 Summer or Fall Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

**Wed Jan 31, 4:00 pm, G-111 Caldwell;**  
**Thurs Feb 8, 5:30 pm, G-109 Caldwell; Wed, Feb 22, 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell; Wed, Feb 28, 4:00 pm, G-111 Caldwell; Thurs, March 1, 5:30 pm, G-109 Caldwell; Tues, March 13, 10:00 am, 211 Peele. For more information contact: Co-op Office, 213 Peele 737-2300.**

**EARTH DAY 1990 MEETING! Feb. 1st, 7:00 Room 100 HARRLESON - Please come see what we're doing!**

**FINANCING YOUR LAW SCHOOL** education will be the topic of this semester's first meeting of the NCSU Pre-Law students association. Eric Locklear will discuss the process of Needs analysis, Federal Loans, State loans, private loans, and answer questions. Scholarship opportunities will also be considered. The meeting will be held today at 4:00 in Caldwell G107.

**FIRST ANNUAL NCSU - Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament** will be held Feb 16-18 in Carmichael Gym. All are welcome. Entry by Feb. 9. Entry forms in Intramural Office Racquetball Mailbox.

**FOR ADULTS AND ALUMNI:** A four-part, small group workshop will help to improve interviewing skills, learn effective job-seeking strategies and develop a personal referral network. Resume writing and cover letter design will also be discussed. Advance registration is required, the fee is \$5.00. These sessions are Feb 12, 14, 19, 21, 6:30-8:00 pm. Call 737-2396 to reserve a space in the class. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

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**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR!** Meet people of many nationalities and cultures, and enjoy free refreshments! Sponsored by the International Student Committee of the U.A.B. This week's featured sponsor: The EARTH DAY COALITION. Localities: Alexander, Hays, Lower. Date: Thursday, Feb. 1, Time: 11:30-1:00 pm.

**JAN ROGERS** will lead a discussion on sexism tonight at 7:30 pm in POE 230. Sponsored by LGSU. Call 829-9863 for recorded announcements about upcoming events and programs.

**LE CERCE FRANCAIS** va presenter le film JEAN DE FLORETTE mercredi le 31 janvier a 7h30 sur dans 238 HARRLESON. Venez nombreux et nombreux!

**MAKE YOUR SKILLS AND ABILITIES SHINE.** Learn the method and art of effective written communications for the most important job search. The purpose, styles and strategies of resume and cover letters will be reviewed. This is a walk-in, no fee session on Tuesday, Feb 6 from 5:15-6:15 at 2100 Student Services Center. This is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**PRE-VET CLUB** will meet Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams. Topic: IBA Refreshments. We are hosting the national Pre-Vet symposium in March, so come find out more about the club.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB MEETS** Weds 6:30 pm, Rm 2035 Carmichael Gym. Join us for tournaments, clinics, and ladder-board play! Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm Weds nights.

**RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS** Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Monday, Feb. 12, 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops: Call the Co-op Office at 737-2300 "BRING A ROUGH CLUB has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm Weds nights."

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** meets January 31, 218 Riddick, 5:00 pm. ALL WELCOME!

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA)** will meet Wed. Jan 31 at 7:30 in rm 147 HARRLESON. All welcome. SETA had a fund to have your cat or dog spayed or neutered. Call for info. Call 851-5279 for more info.

**STUDY ABROAD** To promote international components in the study of Business Administration and Social Sciences has made funds available for study abroad scholarships. Further information and application forms are available at the CHASS, Office of International Studies, room 129 1911 Bldg, and at the Study Abroad Office. Deadline for application is Feb 28.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** will host an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

**THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT** will hold a career fair at the USC Coliseum in Columbia, SC on February 20, 1990 from 10 am - 4 pm. There will be 70 federal agencies there to recruit student for permanent, co-op and summer jobs. NCSU students are encouraged to attend.

**WARM WEATHER'S ALMOST HERE!** Now is the time to make your summer count. Don't settle for any summer job, have one that pertains to your future. A workshop to help you find that ideal summer placement is being offered by Career Planning and Placement on Wed Feb 7, 6:15-6:15. This one-hour, no fee, walk-in session will be held at 2100 Student Services Center.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE** now that you're all grown up? A Saturday program for you, the individual who wants to rediscover your abilities. Do you want to change careers, curriculum, or improve your current situation? This workshop - offers hands-on-training in classifying your goals, skills and motivations. Learn how to locate the information necessary to make these changes in a career. The first workshop is Saturday, Feb 10, from 9:30-1:30 pm. Registration is required and a \$15.00 fee covers all materials. Sponsored by Career Planning, call 737-2396.

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to learn EMERGENCY CARE? Join NC STATE TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL (TEMPS). Meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 pm in TH 323. No training necessary to join.



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