

Love Shack Or Bust

Forget the surf, grab the skis and hit the slopes for a Spring Break wonderland. Page 1B.

Inside Today: The 1990 Spring Break Special

Sun And Bluefish On The Coast

Can't afford Key West? Consider North and South Carolina beaches for Spring Break. Page 2B.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1926

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Budget cut forces library to close two entrances

By Craig Cunningham
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library is not closed, but it may seem that way from Hillsborough Street.

The library lost roughly \$400,000 dollars due to budget cuts imposed by the governor's budget office. That is why they have closed two entrances, frozen hiring for all vacant positions, reduced spending from their operations budget, returned all unencumbered funds from its collections budget to the university and changed library hours.

Susan Nutter, library director, and Donald Keener, assistant director, both said they felt it was important to try to keep the library open as many hours as possible. To do this they are willing to live with inconveniences, they said.

"There are two possible costs to the user, it could be the hours or it is better to ask people to walk a few extra steps so we can keep the library open," said Keener.

When asked why the library could not cut somewhere else and keep the doors open, Nutter explained that most university funds for the library are very specific to where they can be used.

Funds intended for one resource such as books cannot be switched over and used for personnel, or computer facilities, etc.

Many students have expressed concern about the closing of the Hillsborough entrance.

Debbie Strickland, a senior in psychology, is worried that the revenues for the atrium will drop and that the library has lost track of what is important: the student. She also

said the safety of students who have to walk around the entire library to get into the East entrance is in jeopardy. She said it could be dangerous at night considering that many students park in front of the library. Strickland also pointed out the loss of handicapped parking spaces (the ones on Hillsborough street side), and that the library had not taken these and other points into account when they decided to close the Hillsborough entrance.

Nutter said that none of these points were overlooked and that the atrium is not their responsibility, nor is the parking. She said that the handicapped access has been very much taken into consideration.

The reasons released by the library administration for the closing of Hillsborough entrance are as follows:

•The main entrance faces the campus and is the most accessible entrance from classroom buildings and north campus dormitories during all hours that the library is open.

•The main entrance is closest to virtually all of the most heavily used library collections, offices, and service points such as the reference and circulation desks.

•The campus side of the building is viewed by Public Safety as safer for individuals than the Hillsborough Street side.

Public Safety has been seriously concerned for some time that the entrance on Hillsborough Street contributes significantly to a high incidence of physical violence and sexual harassment in the library.

"Closing the secondary entrance will significantly reduce the food and noise problems in the library, problems which have

produced many complaints from library users in the past. Reducing the pedestrian traffic through the building and the noise it causes will enhance the reading and study atmosphere in the library.

•The Hillsborough Street entrance is already equipped with an alarm system. Installing a system at the Main Entrance would be prohibitively expensive, and, due to budget cuts, no funds to do so were available.

Nutter explained that all departments including the library had to make cuts. She said the library had to deal with its own problems and that they are not responsible

See LIBRARY, Page 2A

Tunnel painters thwarted before Bush visit Friday

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

A controversy occurred late Thursday night when political protesters in the Free Expression Tunnel encountered Physical Plant workers armed with white wash.

The protesters, a group of approximately 20 N.C. State students, began spray painting political statements on the walls of the tunnel, the north side fork and the connecting stairs in preparation for President George Bush's Friday visit.

The group started about 10 p.m., and continued painting for several hours.

Shortly after midnight, Physical Plant workers arrived and proceeded to cover up the messages on the stairs, fork and areas adjacent to the tunnel, to the vocal displeasure of the students.

Once whitewashing was finished, the students began to repaint their messages, as well as other anti-censorship statements.

A WTVD-TV 11 reporter was present and recorded the incident, which was replayed on their Friday news telecasts at noon and 6 p.m.

The students continued repainting

the area for the next three hours. While the Physical Plant workers returned several times during this period, they made no attempt to stop the student painters.

The last students left the tunnel at 3:30 a.m. and returned early Friday morning to find that the walls outside the tunnel had been white-washed again. The covering paint was still wet at 11 a.m.

Brian Chase, director of Physical Plant, said his decision to white-wash the tunnel area was because the university simply wanted to put its best face forward for President Bush's visit.

According to Chase, the whitewashing is usually done over vacation breaks and at semester ends, but the importance of Bush's visit and certain profane messages (present for some time prior to the protesters' arrival) led him to order the supplemental cleaning.

"Most of the painting occurred outside the tunnel itself, in the fork on the north side," he said. "In past years, students have generally kept within the posted limits, but this year it's been creeping steadily out."

In response to the whitewashing of the inner tunnel segment, he

replied that it was intended to give the protesters space inside the tunnel in which to paint, so they would not be forced to stray outside its bounds.

The second whitewashing stopped at the posted limits of the Free Expression Tunnel.

Several of the student painters were very outspoken in their criticism of the whitewashing, complaining that their political remarks within the tunnel were erased while other tunnel sections were not erased.

Jerry Miller, a graduate student in soil science, said, "It's ridiculous that the university can't afford to keep the Erdahl-Cloyd library wing open or use copying machines for classes, but they'll pay these workers overtime to come out and paint over our opinions."

Joel Lindsey, a junior, added, "It's a shame that our free speech has been denied at a time when it was really needed."

"We're not in the censorship business," said Chase. "Political expression is perfectly all right within the tunnel, but we're trying to encourage students to stay within the posted limits."

Wolfstock confirms top-20 band

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

An unidentified band, who currently has a song in the top 20, will be performing at Wolfstock this year.

John Schmitzer, Wolfstock co-chairman, would not disclose the name of the group.

According to Schmitzer, this band is the only one confirmed so far. The committee is still looking for two more groups.

The musical style of the band is somewhere between rock and progressive," said Schmitzer. "The second band, though not yet confirmed, is more along the lines of a

dance band."

"This year we want to make Wolfstock include all of the people on campus," said Schmitzer. "We are offering more of a variety."

Even though the name of the second band was not released, Schmitzer did say that it was rated number five in Rolling Stone magazine a couple of months ago.

Schmitzer said, "The Black Student Board wants to sponsor the (second) group."

In addition to the concert, Schmitzer said that there will also be an all-campus dance.

"We are not sure of the location of the dance yet," said Schmitzer. "It is either going to be held at the Cultural Center, the Bragaw

Underground, or at an off-campus site."

According to Schmitzer, tickets will cost more this year because of the better selection of the bands that are going to play.

"Cost of tickets are also up because we had to pay \$2,200 for a professional stage and there was the cost of reserving Reynolds Coliseum as our rain site," said Schmitzer.

The concert will be held this year on April 8, with the all-campus dance on either April 6 or 7.

"The reason it is being held on Sunday this year is because that was the only day we could reserve Reynolds Coliseum," said Schmitzer.



Mr. Fix-it

Joe Everett, sophomore, repairs a basketball net before a game of one-on-one with a friend.

Monteith announces plan for dean of undergraduates

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

To ease the trauma of the freshman year for N.C. State students, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith has asked that a position be created for a new dean of freshmen.

The new dean will assume the responsibilities for undergraduate students.

Monteith presented his request to UNC-System President C.D. Spangler last week. He said Monday that he realized the need for such a position years ago, because high school graduates are not adequately prepared for the academic rigors and new freedoms they encounter in their first few semesters of college.

If the new position is approved by the UNC-System Board of Governors it would put under one dean the supervision, advice and coordination of the entire freshman curriculum.

"I looked at transcripts from 1982 students and many students just didn't come pre-

pared to do what was required for success," Monteith said.

"They didn't start from day one and weren't ready," Monteith said, referring to the often difficult transition from the high school environment into the college environment. "We've got to figure out some way to help them."

Monteith said the new dean would be in charge of the academic skills program, cooperative education, student tutorial services and freshman orientation.

Monteith said the new position would entail more than just advising freshman who enter the university without a declared major.

"I don't want the interest to quit at the freshman year. I want to try to help develop the entire undergraduate experience," Monteith said.

The concept of a dean responsible exclu-

See FRESHMEN, Page 2A

State helps Make-A-Wish Foundation

Theresa McCarthy
Staff writer

Four-year-old Ryan was suffering from a rare form of brain cancer, ependymoma. And he was running out of time.

He had just one wish — to go to Disney World.

Though Ryan's parents could not afford to take him, his fantasy came true, thanks to a nonprofit organization called Make-A-Wish Foundation.

This charity permits children with life-threatening illnesses to have their wishes granted — whether it's to meet a famous actor, to take a trip, or to receive a TV or VCR.

To pay for these wishes, the foundation depends on the help of volunteers and organizations who can contribute time and money to help the children.

One such organization is Student Government at N.C. State. By the end of this week, student government leaders expect to turn over to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina about \$5,000.

It costs an average of \$2,500 to grant each wish.

The money will represent the proceeds from raffle tickets that student government members have been selling for the past two weeks.

Billy Maddalon, chief of staff for the student body president, is in charge of the operation on campus. He said Make-A-Wish has turned to many prominent people in Raleigh for help, including NCSU graduates. But they turned to the university only last semester when the idea of a raffle came about.

Maddalon said that Student Government tries to use its resources for philanthropy. He said the raffle to serve the children was welcomed by members of Student Government.

"There's something special about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, about doing things for other people," he said.

With about 90 percent participation from Student Government, Maddalon expects that they will raise well over \$5,000. "We hope that we've started something that will become a tradition in Student Government," said Maddalon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is also participating in the raffle. Each member is responsible for selling 10 tickets. They've made it a permanent philanthropy.

Maddalon said he hopes other fraternities and organizations will do the same, since it is essential that dozens of people work together to make each child's wish come true.

"We were kids once," Maddalon said. "Fortunately we maintained our health. Some don't."

Raffle tickets will be sold until Friday at a price of \$1. Students interested in purchasing tickets should contact the Student Government office or Sigma Phi Epsilon immediately because tickets are going fast.

The drawing will be held Feb. 14, and the winner will receive a dinner for two at each of four different restaurants in Raleigh.

Student Government encourages all students to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Most kids have a lifetime to wait for their wishes to come true. For others, time is running out.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

FYI

Feb. 7, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to change to credit or 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 Thursday, Feb. 8.

Spring Break begins at 10 p.m. on March 2. Classes will resume on March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

CLASSWORKS IS COMING!!! For all students, faculty and staff interested in displaying their paintings, photography or sculptures, CLASSWORKS will be displaying projects for the month of April. Get started on your projects. Material will be accepted at the end of March. Look for fliers around campus. For more information, call Krishna Shah at 831-0879 or Gina Falcone at 859-4427.

MAJORS OF AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in the human resource development option should complete an application (which are located in Room 640 of Poe Hall) before March 15. Contact Denis Gray (712 Poe Hall) at 737-2251 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The next Wolfstock meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Bands and ticket prices will be discussed. Call Dan Deter at 737-6387 for more information.

The International Student Committee is sponsoring a Spanish Coffee Hour on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alexander Residence Hall basement. There will be food, music and dance. Admission is free and open to everyone.

A meeting for Commodore Computer users will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Andy at 737-3147.

Vietnamese Night will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. Tickets are now available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Admission is \$4 for NCSU students with ID and \$6 for general admission.

A blood drive for the American Red Cross will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 2-7 p.m. For more information call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

The NCSU Racquetball Club is hosting an intercollegiate racquetball tournament Feb. 16-18 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit Haven House. All persons associated with NCSU are invited to enter. Entry forms may be obtained in the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gym. Deadline for receipt of entry forms is Friday. Free meals and T-shirts to all entrants. Call Tor at 832-2529 or Kip at 828-9087 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletics in Action is sponsoring a College Life Forum called "What Dr. Ruth Never Told you About Sex," a humorous look at sex and relationships, to be held on Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the NCSU Dining Hall.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Norris Johnson, an associate professor in the department of anthropology, will speak on "Transformation of the Consciousness and the Garden in The-ryu-ji Temple, Kyoto, Japan" today at 3:30 p.m. in G-107 Caldwell Hall. Faculty and students are invited. For more information, contact Tony Moyer at 737-3450.

"Job Hunting Strategies," a four-part, 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.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Wolfpack women attract support

By Tracey Lyn Tayloe
Staff writer

It seems the Wolfpack women may be attracting attention from more than individual fans. Campus organizations are getting involved and working to increase support.

Tonight at the N.C. State vs. Duke women's basketball game the Panhellenic Association will sponsor a raffle at halftime. When students show their ID card and tickets to enter the game, they will also be entered in the contest. Prizes include two \$50 gift certificates to the NCSU bookstore and four tickets to the NCSU vs. DePaul men's basketball game.

According to Amy Butler, the

president of the Panhellenic Association, the purpose of adopting the game and planning the raffle is not to raise money but to generate support for the women's team.

Butler also said that although the association and campus sororities always support the team, a special effort has been made by all for this particular game. Each sorority has made a banner to represent their chapter and to enhance the team's spirit; the association's banner which reads, "Packed with Pride," is the theme for the activity was a great success last year. Hopefully it will become a tradition to continue a good relationship between the NCSU women's basketball team

and campus sororities, said Butler. The Panhellenic Association has had some help in generating support for the team; the NCSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been working with the sports information office to increase support among the students.

Assistant sports information director, Carter Cheves has been guiding the PRSSA in their projects and feels that they have been successful in increasing interest in the women's team.

The PRSSA has enlisted sponsors for the games. In sponsoring a game, campus organizations and clubs encourage as many of their members as possible to attend the

game. This has increased attendance and support among students, Cheves said.

According to Robin Pate, manager for the women's basketball team, by comparison the attendance is good this year. By spreading the word through air time on WRDU and through the support and work of the pack backers and campus organizations, attendance has increased, she said.

Cheves added that currently the Wolfpack women, who are on a five game winning streak, lead the conference in attendance by more than 600 fans per game. Winning brings fans and the Wolfpack women play to win.

Monteith addresses campus racial issues



Monteith

Technician News Service

Racial issues on campus were the focus of Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith's speech to Phi Delta Theta fraternity Sunday night in the senate room of the student center.

Monteith said that the white male has always been privileged and has never been discriminated against.

Hence, he said, white males don't know what racism feels like.

He suggested that they (white males) talk to those who have felt racism to have a sense of what it is really like.

Monteith said that fraternities could help by offering up member-

ship to everyone, regardless of race. He said Interfraternity Council should talk about the racial issues that exist on campus and review how the fraternities are helping to resolve the issues.

Jay Johnson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, pointed out that racism also exists among blacks and whites against Asians and Indians.

Monteith talked about Erwin Holmes becoming the first black student to enroll at NCSU in 1954. Monteith then said he was a member of an honor fraternity when the first black brother was voted in.

Monteith said that now, 30 years later, he is happy his fraternity

made that decision. Derrick Kiker is the coordinator for the Brotherhood Enrichment Lecture Series.

Kiker said, "We, Phi Delta Theta, are really concerned with student issues on campus."

Other items of focus include Student Ethics, Women's Issues and Fraternities' Ideal Role on Campus.

Kiker said he believed programs like these encouraged conscious in-depth thought.

"We received a positive response to the racial issues program and we are looking forward to the rest of the series," Kiker said.

Library

Continued from Page 1A

for the atrium or any other department, just the library.

Access for the physically handicapped through the atrium and the Hillsborough Street entrance has been arranged in conjunction with the Counseling Center which sent letters to all students that would need this service. The letter informed them that they could get keys to allow themselves into the Hillsborough door or make arrangements to be brought up the elevator from the atrium by personnel from the reference desk.

Keener also said that the reference desk is staffed sufficiently to not cause inconvenience to

The modifications of D.H. Hill Library hours are as follows:

Building hours		Documents and Reference Departments	
Monday - Thursday	7:00 a.m. -- 1:00 a.m.	Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. -- 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. -- 9:30 p.m.	Friday	8:00 a.m. -- 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. -- 6:00 p.m.	Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1:00 p.m. -- 1:00 a.m.	Sunday	1:00 p.m. -- 10:00 p.m.
Circulation Check-out service		Microforms Reading Room	
Monday - Thursday	7:00 a.m. -- 10:00 p.m.	Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. -- 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. -- 6:00 p.m.	Friday	8:00 a.m. -- 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	Saturday	1:00 p.m. -- 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. -- 10:00 p.m.	Sunday	1:00 p.m. -- 10:00 p.m.

users in the reference area.

Nutter said their responsibility is to users of the facility and that it is a give-and-take situation for services. Since money was taken away from the

services, the hours would have to be cut. She said her goal is a 24-hour library, but that is just not possible at present.

Freshmen

Continued from Page 1A

sively for undergraduates is a new one, but Monteith pointed out that MIT has one.

Monteith said that he is optimistic about the chances of getting the new position. "I don't think the budget problem will have a direct impact on it," he said. "If we decide we are dead serious about something, we will try to fund it." Monteith said that it is essential

for freshmen to get off to a good start if they expect to have a successful college career.

The student, sometime in his or her career, is ultimately supposed to take the responsibility for himself," Monteith said.

Under his plan, students will start on top and stay ahead, instead of spending the majority of their college time trying to catch up after a few bad semesters.

The quest for the four-year degree almost seems to have become a thing of the past at NCSU, as very few undergraduates actually manage to graduate in that time.

Only 20 percent of the undergraduates at NCSU actually graduate

within four years. After five years the graduation rate increases to 51 percent.

Monteith said that as the former dean of engineering, he realized the need for organization and coordination of undergraduates.

"As dean of engineering, I was concerned about it, but it was not my responsibility to do anything about it," he said.

Since becoming Interim Chancellor, Monteith has stressed the need to help coordinate NCSU's tutoring programs in addition to calling attention to the freshman year.

Attending almost all of the faculty senate meetings, Monteith has pre-

sented his ideas to the senators and encouraged them to discuss them with other faculty members.

He has also made it clear that he doesn't have all the answers, but is willing to consider a wide variety of viewpoints.

Monteith said that applicants for the new dean position will be chosen just like any other deans, through applications and a series of interviews.



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Lover's Day

FEBRUARY 14

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Swimming All Year!!!

Men's tennis team loses to second-ranked Bulldogs

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team won several close matches on Saturday before falling 6-3 to the nation's second-ranked team, the Georgia Bulldogs.

Henry. "We matched up really well against them. It was a very enthusiastic, energetic effort for us."

The Bulldogs won four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to give the Pack an 0-1 start for the season.

State sophomore Glen Philp and freshman Sean Ferreira each won their respective sin-

gles matches, while senior captain James Catenis teamed with junior Matt Price to give the Pack its only doubles victory of the day.

Philp defeated the Bulldogs' top-seeded player, Jim Childs, in a close three-set match by a 7-4 margin in the tie-breaker. Ferreira handily disposed of Marsh Butler 7-5, 6-2 at the sixth position.

Catenis and Price survived a first set loss to post a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, (8-6) come-from-behind victory over Georgia's second-ranked team.

Henry was pleased with the effort and said his players are finally beginning to come into their own and realize their abilities.

"They really feel they have a chance to win every time they step on the court," he

said. "You don't want to go out on the court and play scared. They don't, now, because their confidence is growing stronger each time they play."

The Pack travels to Charlotte for its next match against Davidson Feb. 11. State returns to Raleigh for its first home match against Campbell Feb. 19.

Wolfpack Women host Blue Devils

The N.C. State women's basketball team, ranked 11th in the nation, hosts Duke tonight at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, coming off big wins over 15th-ranked South Carolina and 25th-ranked Old Dominion, has won its last five games and seven of its last eight. State (15-4 overall and 5-2 in the ACC) defeated the Devils 103-87 in Durham Jan. 10.

State's Sharon Manning, ACC Player of the Week, has averaged 18.5 points and nine rebounds in the Pack's last two games, while shooting 61 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line. Manning has a string of seven straight double-figure scoring games.

Andrea Stinson leads the conference in scoring at 21.8 points per game. In other ACC statistical categories, Stinson is second in field goal percentage at 55 percent and second in assists at 5.4 per game.

She is ranked second in steals at 3.1 per game and third in blocked shots at 1.2 points per game. Stinson averages 5.6 rebounds.

Duke (14-7, 4-5) is led by senior guard Katie Meier, who averages 20.3 points per game.

WYED-TV (Channel 17 UHF) will carry the game live in Raleigh, Durham and Goldsboro, a delayed basis Friday at 3 p.m.

Mark Cesari continues a family tradition

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

Since 1984, the Cesari name has been a staple around the wrestling facilities of N.C. State's Weisiger-Brown building. And with the coming of the 1989-90 campaign, another Cesari has emerged to carry on the family tradition of competing under the tutelage of Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo.

Freshman Mark Cesari joined the Wolfpack squad after an illustrious prep career at North Schuykill (Pa.) High School. As a young athlete, Cesari was a two-time state champion in wrestling, compiling an overall record of 138-8.

In his senior season, Cesari was elected team captain, and he led the squad to a 21-1 record.

Coached by his father throughout his elementary and high school years, Mark was on the mat almost as soon as he could walk. And with two older brothers competing in the sport, Cesari was only one step away from an outstanding career.

Cesari first came to State as an eighth grader while visiting his oldest brother Joe, who was wrestling for the Pack at the time.

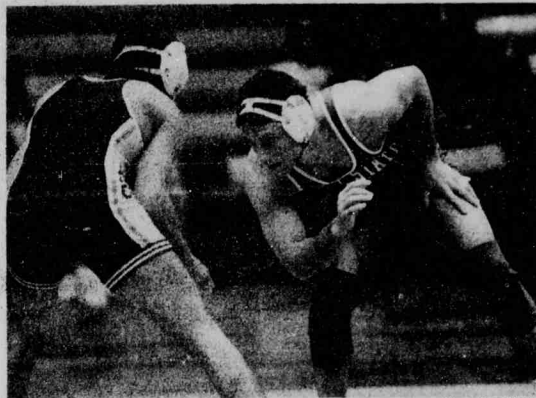
"I really loved the campus the first time I saw it," said Cesari. "That was a big factor in my decision to come to State."

Another key to Cesari's choice of the Wolfpack was the fact that his brother Steve, who is now a senior, also wrestles for State.

"I've got some really big shoes to fill," Cesari said. "Following Joe and Steve to State was a big decision, but I'm proud to go for the standards that they have set."

Cesari also enjoys golf and tennis. "When I'm out on the golf course, it really helps me relax," Cesari said. "It's nice to get away and have some time alone."

The biggest difference Cesari sees in wrestling from the prep level to the top flight competition of college is that in high school he was able to over-



Steve Dunn/Staff

Freshman Mark Cesari (right) is the third brother in his family to wrestle for the Pack.

whelm and dominate his opponent, while on the collegiate level, there is more concentration on the technique involved.

"Mark's been gaining confidence every week," Guzzo said. "And we are counting on him to improve from match to match. He's won some big bouts for us especially against Maryland and East Stroudsburg and with the ACC season coming up Mark will have to continue to perform well."

"It's a lot of fun wrestling for Coach

Guzzo," Cesari said. "I've known him since he recruited Joe. And with the patience that (graduate assistant) Scott Turner exhibits, it's definitely a nice situation here at State."

Cesari is majoring in business management.

"I really don't have any definite plans after I graduate from school, but then again I still have a couple of years ahead of me," said Cesari.

Today's sporting world full of the good, the bad and the ugly

Almost everywhere you look in the sporting world today, you can find some form of good, bad and ugly.

A strong case in point is right here at N.C. State, where our Wolfpack women basketball players are very good, the departure of football defensive coordinator, Joe Pate, is equally as bad, and Jim Valvano's winless record in Chapel Hill is nothing but ugly.

But the good, bad and ugly are not confined to our campus as evidenced by some of the events that caught my eye last weekend.

Thirteen for 29 for 162 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions. These were the combined statistics of Randall Cunningham and Mark Rypien, the NFC's quarterbacks in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Cunningham and Rypien were in the Pro Bowl only because Joe Montana and Don Majkowski, who rightfully earned the honor

Hunt Archbold

Sports Columnist

of being All-Pro based on their performance during the season, had to pull out of the game due to injury. Still, Cunningham and Rypien were in Honolulu Sunday grounding and sailing the football everywhere but the receiver's hands. They seemed as if their shoulders were sore from hitting with too many 3-woods at the Diamond Head Country Club.

Like every other quarterback in the league, these two have incentives built in their contract that pay them x dollars if they make it to the Pro Bowl. Money is the incentive.

Based on merit, or the lack of, Cunningham and Rypien should donate all of their incen-

tive bonus bucks to charity. Now that would be good.

Does it get bad? You bet. Detroit's Dennis Rodman will be in this Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Miami, and New York's Charles Oakley will not.

While Oakley has poured in 15.5 points per game, is seventh in the league in field goal percentage, is the third leading rebounder at nearly 12 boards a game and hands out more than two assists a game, Rodman has averaged barely nine points per game and nine rebounds per game while dishing off for less than one assist per game.

It is one thing when biased hometown fans stuff the ballot boxes and install an A.C. Green over a Karl Malone in the starting lineup. It is another thing when an NBA coach, a man who has guided his team to the NBA finals the past two seasons, a very respected

and basketball-wise man, chooses his own player as a reserve over a much more deserving opposing player. Detroit's Chuck Daley needs to be kicked in the seat of his designer pants for displaying such favoritism.

New York Krick's general manager Al Bianchi had his own feelings on Rodman.

"How many guys do you know who should make an All-Star team when you could lock him in the gym for an hour, and he couldn't score 20 points by himself," Bianchi said.

Ouch! Now that is bad.

Did someone say ugly? Darryl Strawberry must have had one too many nips at the Boone's Farm when he asked for \$12 million over four years from the Mets. Strawberry, who on Saturday checked into a clinic in New York for alcohol rehabilitation, hit a meager

See THE, Page 7A

State vs. Carolina

Game: N.C. State (15-6 overall, 4-3 in the ACC) vs. UNC (15-7, 5-2)

Site: Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center (21,444), Chapel Hill

Time: 9 p.m.

TV: ESPN

Series: UNC leads 109-64, including a 91-81 win in Raleigh Jan. 20. The Heels have won the last two contests and seven of the last ten.

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano takes a 6-18 record against UNC into Chapel Hill tonight to face Dean Smith's Tar Heels. Valvano is 0-9 against the Heels on their home courts.

"It's time for our annual trek over to Chapel Hill and people are once again talking about our losing streak there," Valvano said. "I've said it before, you don't get beat by a coliseum but by the players on the other squad."

"We haven't won there not because it's the Dean Dome or Carmichael Gym, but because of people like (Michael) Jordan and (James) Worthy and (Brad) Daugherty and Kenny Smith and so on. We're talking about some great players here.

"And this year is no different. Dean has so many big bodies to run up to that they can flat wear you down."

Rodney Monroe leads the Pack with a scoring average of 22.8 points per game, second-best in the conference, while the Heels' leading scorer is Rick Fox at 15.8 points per game. Tom Gugliotta.

State leads the conference in three-point field goal percentage (0.454), steals (9.7 per game) and turnover margin (3.6 per game). UNC is second in three-point field goals per game (6.227 per game) and third in field goal percentage (0.495).

Corchiani is second in the ACC in free throw percentage and assists. He is first in the conference in steals.

The Pack's next game is Saturday night, when DePaul visits Reynolds Coliseum. The game has been moved to an 8 p.m. start, so the ACC Network and superstation WGN-TV out of Chicago can televise it.

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- Call Teletip 737-3737
- Ask for message by letter and number

FINANCIAL AID

- S-121 Financial Aid at NCSU
- S-141 Merit Awards / No Need Scholarships
- S-161 Guaranteed Student Loans
- S-166 Short-Term Loans

RECORDS & REGISTRATION

- S-251 Procedure for Adding / Dropping Courses; Academic Calendar
- S-271 TRACS (Telephone Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling)
- S-281 Transcript - How to Request

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

- S-511 N.C. Residency for Tuition Purposes
- S-521 Landlord/Tenant Law
- S-561 NCSU Alcohol Policy & N.C. DWI Law
- S-571 Student Leadership Center-Leadership Development Series

STUDENT HOUSING

- S-611 On-Campus and Off-Campus Housing
- S-661 Random Selection Process

OTHERS

- S-100 Gaining Admission to NCSU
- S-841 Using the Career Planning and Placement Center
- S-631 Alexander International
- S-635 Study Abroad at State

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INNOVATIVE MARKETING PROGRAM NEEDS SALES REP for NCSU market. Excellent \$ opportunity. Local advertising experience necessary. Call Cary in Durham at 361-4646.
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For Adults and Alumni

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. Open sessions are Feb. 12, 14, 18, 21, 23, 8:00-9:00 pm. Call 737-2396 to reserve a space in the class. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.
MEDICAL career conference with representatives of MED PROGRAM, UNC-CH School of Medicine. Friday 8:30 am to 6:30 pm in 7513 Gardner Hall.
PROFESSOR SHAUL MISHAL, Dept of Political Science Tel Aviv University will speak on "Israel and the Palestinian: The Prospects for Peace" Catwold 212 Friday Feb. 9 at 12:00 noon.
RACQUETBALL CLUB Meets Weds 8:30 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 3 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 111 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops. Call the Co-op Office at 737-2300 "BRING IN A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE."
SPRING SEMESTER Psychology Club Meetings. The first and third Wednesday of each month 6:00-7:15 pm. All Psychology Students Welcome!
STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) will meet Feb 21 at 7:30 Gil Temple. Topic: Benefits of Vegetarian Diet. SETA had a fund to have your cat or dog spayed or neutered. Call 851-5279.
NEW ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY is having a meeting for its members on Monday, Feb. 12 at 6 pm. There will be a guest speaker. All regular members are encouraged to attend. (Details 238)
INFORMAL MEETINGS FOR OWNERS OF HP-285 CALCULATORS will be held ON THURSDAYS at 4:30 PM in HA201 starting FEB. 1. EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON STARTING FROM SCRATCH AND ON APPLYING THE CALCULATOR TO COURSE WORK. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. FOR INFORMATION, CALL J.M.A. DANBY, AT 851-5279.
INTERVIEW WORKSHOP Are you concerned about someone's behavior? Do you see a friend's progression into compulsive behavior? How do you know what to do about it? Compulsive disorders (alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders, compulsive gambling, sex addiction, etc.) are becoming common in our society. Learn the right way to intervene with concern and knowledge, not martyrdom. Call Jeanine Atkinson for more details, 737-2563. Date: Thursday, Time: 6:00-7:30 pm; Place: 4th floor classroom, Student Health Services.
MAKING FRIENDS WITH FOOD This workshop is structured for individuals who are preoccupied with the need to diet and exercise to maintain a desired weight. The focus will be on learning appropriate lifestyle skills to maintain a health weight without constant concern. Fees: Pre- and Post-workshop \$5.00. Limited size of group. Call: 737-2563 (students only). Dates: Wed. Feb. 21, 28 March 13, 20, & 27. Time: 12:00 pm. Place: 4th floor Conference room Student Health Services. Questions? Dr. Marianne Turbault

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AND THE LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO THE NCSU student Weight Control Series. Students will receive appropriate low fat, healthy heart diet information with discussion. Focus on weight loss techniques. Time will be spent on analyzing your lifestyle as it relates to your weight loss. Other topics to be covered will be geared to interests of 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: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28. Place: Classroom, 4th floor Student Health Service. Call 737-2563.
ARE YOU READY for an international experience? Study in Tonga (West Africa) this summer. For more information come by the Study Abroad Office, 218 Student Services, 737-2087.
ART COMMITTEE MEETING Monday Feb. 12 7:00 pm in the 4th floor Ballroom. Discuss ClassWorks and UAB Awareness Week. Everyone welcome. Contact Tara for more info 755-3908.
CYCLING CLUB The Cycling Club at NCSU will meet Thursday night at 8:00 in 2037 Carmichael Gym. A 25 mi ride will leave the ball tower today at 3:30.
DO YOU NEED HELP choosing a major? Do you want to learn more about career options related to your curriculum? Attend a career planning and placement office. The first workshop is Feb. 13, 15, 20, 22, 11-12 in the Phyton Conference Room. Call 737-2386 to pre-register. There is a \$5.00 fee for this session.
EXPERIENCE LONDON, study abroad this summer in this exciting area of the world. For more information come by the Study Abroad Office, 218 Student Services, 737-2087.
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, Mailbox.
GET WILD with the Leopold Wildlife Club! Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7 pm - 8:33 Gardner. All are welcome to attend - Will be refreshments and speakers.
THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) is sponsoring an International Career Fair each Thursday. Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

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Technician Opinion

February 7, 1990

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 blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1990

Editorials

Keep Free Expression free

President George Bush doesn't pop his head into N.C. State laboratories very often. So when he does, like Friday's visit to Cox Hall, it is only natural for university officials to order a cleanup. Mom would be proud of: "Straighten up that room. We've got company coming."

And clean they did, with the frantic enthusiasm of pre-pageant beauty queens. Although few students would catch a glimpse of the president during his two-hour visit, officials said television cameras would broadcast Cox Hall's innards to the rest of the nation. Damn if we were going to let them see grimy floors or dingy walls.

And as for that appalling Free Expression Tunnel, it had to go. Now we students can try to overlook the \$500 worth of latex paint, floor wax and elbow grease spent on beautifying central campus. We might not realize the money could make 10,000 photocopies or keep library doors open a few extra hours. Perhaps we could even disregard the needless days of labor involved in cleaning for the camera's sake.

But aim the whitewash brush at our tunnel walls, and we're not going to keep quiet.

It is ironic, albeit predictable, that the epic cleansing continued past the black sign borders of the Free Expression Tunnel. They've done it before, for everything from governors' visits to Parents Weekend. "Do Not Paint Beyond This Point," the warning reads, but Physical Plant workers spent Thursday night and early Friday morning making sure no one painted inside the lines either.

Aside from the needless expense and labor that went into this whitewashing project, we have reason to question the university's action. The Free Expression Tunnel should remain just that — a place reserved for NCSU students to write, draw or doodle whatever they wish to express, politically or otherwise.

Unwritten university policy has taught students that the tunnel borders distinguish free expression from vandalism. Inside those lines on a normal day, anything goes. Why change the policy for special occasions?

It is unfortunate that Friday's agenda did not include a presidential trek through the Free Expression Tunnel. In fact, Bush and his entourage of television cameras could not even see the tunnel from where they were stationed inside the physics labs.

But if Bush could have taken an impromptu tour of campus, if he could have seen an untouched Free Expression Tunnel firsthand, who's to say he would have dismissed it as ugly vandalism.

No, he just might have appreciated it — like we do — for the foremost American value of freedom it symbolizes.

End private discrimination

Private or not private — that is the question being asked of many organizations. From Boy Scouts to country clubs, fraternal organizations are being forced to consider their admissions policies. The social movement to "deprivatize" clubs comes not a moment too soon.

It is unlikely that court action would force the Boy Scouts to accept girls — or vice-versa — or that privately-operated men's clubs will be forced open to women. But social pressure will force many exclusive groups to re-evaluate their requirements.

Private groups need not open their doors to all and sundry, but they must establish criteria for membership. These criteria must be strictly adhered to in evaluating each application for membership. Such action will be invaluable to all.

For the applicant, setting specific prerequisites gives an idea of what must be done to gain membership to a particular group. Also, if the applicant is rejected, the group can cite specific reasons for the rejection, rather than a nebulous "You just don't fit in."

For the club, setting guidelines protects the group's integrity. In pointing out exactly what an applicant lacks, the club can protect itself from accusations of racism, sexism or similar discrimination. This gives the club an image of honesty and straightforwardness in the eyes of the public.

The establishment of admission requirements for private clubs is a minor expense compared to the bad press that can come about as the result of accusations of discrimination. All private clubs should establish a code immediately, and more importantly, follow that code stringently.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

•LET ME TELL YOU A STORY
•'ABOUT A STUDENT NAMED JED
•DEAN'S LIST FELLOW, ALWAYS
KEPT WAY AHEAD



•THEN ONE DAY HE WAS GOING
TO THE STACKS
•WHEN UP POPPED THE CHANCELLOR, CLOSED
THE DOOR AND TURNED HIM BACK!



AIN'T NO NEW BOOKS!
AIN'T NO PERSONNEL!
SPECIALLY ON
SATURDAYS!

•WELL THE NEXT THING YOU
KNOW, OL' JED'S A FAILURE
•KINFOLKS THOUGHT HE WAS
ON DRUGS FOR SURE



•SAID THE LIBRARY WAS THE
PLACE HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE
•BUT IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS
THAT THE GUV'NER DON'T AGREE



HE'S MADE US INTO THE
DIRTY HILLBILLIES
(LIBRARY OUTCASTS)



Columns

Helms must be removed from office

Jesse Helms, North Carolina's fascist senator, has announced that he will seek a fourth term. It is time for the people of North Carolina to defeat this extremist. Helms' ideology is out of the mainstream of American politics, and his record speaks for itself.

First, on the abortion issue, Helms is a reactionary. He does not support abortions even in cases when the mother could die. For example, in 1982 Helms introduced bills in the Senate that would ban all abortions. In his recent announcement to run for re-election, Helms stated the abortion controversy as one of his primary reasons for running again.

Second, Helms — a college drop out — is an enemy of education. On a recent education bill, Helms was the only senator to vote against federal aid for education. He argued that the federal government should not fund education. Obviously, Helms thinks individual states like North Carolina should be solely responsible for seeing that people receive an education. However, after observing the recent budget cuts, I would not want the state government to be solely responsible for making sure I had financial aid.

Third, Helms is simply a racist. In the 1950s, he was deeply involved in Willis

David Chery

Opinion Columnist

Smith's senatorial campaign. This campaign's main attack on its opponent was a picture which allegedly showed the opponent dancing with a black woman. After Smith won, Helms became a staffer for him.

Furthermore, during the 1960s Helms wrote for a white supremacist newspaper called The Citizen. In his articles and in other comments, he has called civil rights leaders "enemies of America," "moral degenerates" and "Negro agitators." Likewise, in 1978, when asked if segregation was wrong, Helms replied "not for its time."

Even in the 1980s, Helms has continued to show racial hatred. Helms has continued to attack Martin Luther King Jr. for his "associations with Communists." Helms has yet to prove these allegations. Further, Helms tried to stall a vote extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Obviously, Helms does not want black people to be allowed to vote.

Similarly, Helms fought against funding for investigations of hate crime. Again, he

does not want his mail bombing supporters brought to justice.

Finally, Helms is already using racist tactics in this year's campaign. He has sent out letters to his supporters asking for money to fight the dangerous people like Jesse Jackson, Doug Wilder and Harvey Grant.

However, Jesse Jackson is not running for the Senate in North Carolina. Furthermore Doug Wilder, the black governor of Virginia, is a moderate-to-conservative who probably agrees on issues more with Helms than he does with many Democrats. Yet, because he is black, he is dangerous in Helms' opinion. Helms is simply taking advantage of bigoted rednecks to get money to be re-elected.

North Carolina does not have to put up with this ultra-conservative Nazi senator anymore. Helms is even out of the mainstream of his own party and must be defeated. But, besides writing editorials, perhaps the only other way I can show my anger toward Helms is to ask for funding from the National Endowment for the Arts for a photograph of a bust of Helms soaked in my urine.

David Chery is sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Drug tests not justifiable in schools

The authors of the editorial to "Extend Drug Tests to All" (Feb. 2) not only have their heads in the ground when it comes to reality and the drug problem, they also have no regard for the United States Constitution.

The editorial writers suggest that in order to fight drugs we must strike out at the root of the problem, which they seem to believe lies in the use of drugs by high school adolescents. The authors claim that drug testing for only athletes is not enough, but that all students should be tested.

First, the root of the problem is not drug use by high school students, or by anyone, for that matter. The problem lies in the social conditions that foster drug use initially. Drug testing is an after-the-fact remedy; it will do nothing to address the roots of the problem.

Second, the fourth amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the

Alicia Amburgey

Guest Columnist

place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Testing students for drugs without probable cause is definitely an invasion of privacy and an outright violation of constitutional rights. Technician's overriding truth: that "... the good of the many outweighs the rights of the few" is completely convoluted. The "overriding truth" in America is that we protect the rights of every citizen, even those who are in violation of the law, so that the rest are not violated by the types of policies the editorialists would have enacted. Besides, totalitarianism does not work. Check out Eastern Europe.

There are areas where drug testing should be and have been implemented, such as public safety, transportation and the criminal justice field. Individuals in these areas should be tested because they either pose a potential danger to the public, or have already demonstrated to be dangerous.

Drug testing can be used effectively in this society, but we have to be realistic about its implementation and relative worth.

Drug testing is an expensive procedure. The White House's currently proposed multi-billion dollar budget for fighting the war on drugs will be stretched even in trying to cover law enforcement, treatment, education, interdiction, research and all the other aspects of the problem. Testing all students for drugs would be a ludicrous waste of funds that could be better spent.

Technician claims that "school officials have a responsibility to both the students and parents of the community to keep schools conducive to learning, as well as clean of drugs." This is true, but as part of the bigger picture, every person has the responsibility to examine and support the policies that will most effectively deal with the biggest issue facing our country today.

Let's be sensible and bring drug education and prevention into our schools instead of programs and policies that do not even begin to attack the true problems.

Alicia Amburgey is a junior majoring in political science.

Budget cuts? Get 'Mission Impossible'

Everyone at N.C. State knows about the Budget Cuts (say "Budget Cuts" in a deep, reverberating voice — it sounds better that way) and everyone has his own opinion concerning them. However, I think it's time that people stop complaining about the lack of money and start doing something about it. I've come up with some money-making ideas that could be used to get this university back to a normal operating level.

The first set of ideas would require group participation from the entire university.

To begin with, we could have an NCSU lottery, with each ticket priced at \$1. The winner would be paid half the total proceeds from ticket sales, while the other half would go to the university. And since lotteries are basically illegal in North Carolina, we would have to call it a bingo game and get little old ladies to run it as an extra precaution.

Another university-wide event would be a combination bake sale and an auction. This would require certain groups to produce goods that could be sold to Raleigh-area residents. Just to give an example of what group could produce, sororities could make brownies, fraternities could make beer can sculptures and dormitory residents could make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with the food they filch from the Dining Hall. Of course, as with all fundraisers, half the proceeds would go to the university's

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

budget.

An additional university-wide project would be a concert similar to Live Aid, Farm Aid, Band Aid and Kool Aid. All we would have to do is invite Barry Manilow, Barbara Streisand, Neil Diamond and Grateful Dead to do a benefit here at State. Then we would ask our parents and grandparents to attend. That way, not only would NCSU get some profit, but our parents would at least feel like they are getting something for all the money they plug into this university.

So far the ideas I have presented would each require a concerted effort from the entire campus. The remainder of the proposals are based on individual, university-sponsored soliciting. To do this, we would have to recruit the help of talented individuals who feel absolutely no hesitation when asking for money.

Therefore, the first people we would want to get are Greenpeace members. I know from personal experience that they have no problem asking for money. To attract these gold diggers ... oops, I mean "budget embellishers" ... we would offer them a 50 percent cut of the donations, with the rest

going to the university.

The other solicitor we should recruit is probably the most profitable of all — the panhandler who stands outside of McDonalds on Hillsborough. Instead of choosing "Hey man, gimme a quarter for a greenburger," he could grunt "Hey man, how about donating a dollar to help finance the continuing education of the students attending North Carolina State University?"

Of course, if none of these ideas pan out, then there is always one last option — we call the Mission Impossible team.

Imagine hearing a state-of-the-art machine speak these words:

"Jim, your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to infiltrate the North Carolina Governor's Mansion. Posing as the multi-personalized James G. Martin, you will redistribute education funding to the North Carolina school system. In particular, you will give large sums of money to North Carolina State University so that the faculty and staff can use the campus copying machines. As usual, should you fail in your mission, you will be made a scapegoat by the American government. Good luck, Jim."

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

TECHNICIAN

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Technician Campus Forum

Laws compensate for inequalities

Kenneth Wood asked, "Why is it every time you turn around you hear some African-American bitching about being discriminated against?" Your ancestors were practically slaves.

The slavery of the Africans severed their history and who they were. Slavery systematically rid the African of his culture and capabilities. We call ourselves African-American because now

knowing the contributions that were never taught in schools adds to the self-esteem and proposes new heroes and possibilities. You take this for granted because this was not your case and it is your prerogative not to acknowledge yours.

Simply because someone does not belong to a hate group does not mean that they believe that all Americans are equal. Legislation recognizes that inequalities exist and tries to compensate with benefits for veteran children and families and other groups.

including scholarships.

True some people have greater intelligence, but if the blocks of prejudice are affronting you it becomes difficult to excel or even get the opportunity.

Equality is everyone's right and inequality is everyone's problem. Equality is a fundamental issue that you seem to take for granted but if your's were diminished in some way then chances are you'd be bitching too.

SONITA GRIMES
Junior, Industrial Engineering

Students protest closing of library entrances

The cutting of check-out hours in D.H. Hill Library reflects the need for computerized services in the circulation department there.

As a transfer student from Colorado State University, where computerized service is available, it is difficult to imagine why that kind of under-developed service — filling out 10 cards for checking out 10 books — is still working "very well" in our school, which is prestigious for being dedicated to scientific technology development.

Restricted library services, no handicapped-accessible tunnel, basketball scandal, high campus crime rate — it is amazing some professor in the mechanical engineering department even suggested cutting back the required humanities curriculum! (I do not remember his name, but I believe I got the news from Technician.)

In order to promote the service of good, quality education, it is time for everyone to talk more about humanities.

CHIHSIANG WANG
Graduate student, Physics

At N.C. State we have begun to feel the irritating effects of the latest round of budget cuts. Unfortunately, some of the official responses to the mandated reductions may be inadvertently painful.

I am thinking particularly of the library, which has cut its services: fewer hours in almost every department, no book check-outs on Saturday and closing the Hillsborough Street entrance.

This last measure, which prevents wheelchair access to the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing, actually saves only a small sum — the meager expense (less than \$100 per week) of someone watching the electronic gate.

These examples of library cuts will discourage library use, practically and symbolically damage the role of the university and economize very little considering the library's educational value.

Here is one modest proposal to minimize the harm of these cuts to library services: How about campus administrators approaching the student community to help solve the problem? Do not just ask students to be patient, but actively engage students and encourage their participation. Many of the jobs in the library require little training and primarily require paying attention.

Sometimes a job requires only someone with a pulse. If administrators sincerely approach students for help — volunteer hours — for the good cause of sustaining library services, I am sure they will find at least 100 students out of 25,000 to work four hours a week. Maybe we need only two hours a week.

There are many fraternities, sororities, clubs and organizations that would be happy, if not enthusiastic, to help out.

Picture this: The Hillsborough Street entrance is open, wheelchair access is available, a cheerful volunteer mans the desk, watching the gate. A sign hangs beneath announcing that "This entrance is being kept open during the budget crisis by Such-and-Such Organization." After all, we adopt highways do we not? An

organization could adopt a service desk in the library.

ZIVA GIZLICK
Graduate Student, Crop Science

Today, after my 7:50 a.m. class, I decided to spend a couple of hours studying in the library. When I tried to enter through the door facing Hillsborough Street, I found it closed. The only access to the library is the door facing the brickyard.

How appropriate. The university has decided to leave the back door open for its last priority: the students.

Sure, things are tough. Diverted state resources such as helping hurricane Hugo victims and a slower-than-expected collection of tax revenues have helped create a money shortage across the state and at N.C. State.

Since you cannot spend money you do not have, you must implement budget cut-backs. I am reasonable; let's cut 5 percent of the spring budget on campus.

However, it infuriates me to see where these cuts have been made. Canceled classes, shortages of teaching assistants and even a delay in hiring a dean for freshmen academics are a few of the cuts which directly hurt the students.

For the past year I have watched a furious increase in construction, including new parking lots, new buildings and the center which is doing and will do so much for student education — Centennial Campus (that merger of university and business research which does not include student instruction).

I have yet to hear that these non-education-related projects were cut or delayed to help ease the money shortage.

I have seen how cuts hurt the quality of education. And now, in what has to be a purely cosmetic reduction, D.H. Hill Library's front door has been locked. How much do the bean counters expect to save by this, which stands for the university's position that students and education come last at NCSU?

One day soon, Centennial Campus will be filled with large buildings for industry and research. Where do we, the students, fit in? What is the purpose of NCSU? From recent evidence it surely is not education.

RAYMOND H. PORTER III
Sophomore, Chemistry

It is unfortunate that the D.H. Hill Library doors are made of glass instead of wood. If they were, I would be able to, as did Martin Luther, nail this notice to them.

Whereas: The routing of a large volume of traffic through one door is hazardous.

Whereas: Even if emergency exit is possible through locked doors, an

unsafe number of occupants will rush the one door they know works.

Whereas: Closing access to the library via the cafeteria reduces revenue from the cafeteria, student store and arcade.

Whereas: The only expenditure reduced by closing the doors is the amount paid to students hired to guard the doors, which cannot amount to much.

Whereas: Those students probably give the money back to the university by using their salaries to pay their tuition and to purchase books at the student bookstore.

Whereas: Handicapped students have enough to deal with without asking special permission to enter the library conveniently.

Whereas: Walking around the library at night may frighten some women.

Whereas: Thousands of dollars of book theft detection equipment will sit idle. Whereas: The architect who designed the library knew where to locate the doors and how many doors would be best.

Whereas: The action to close the door was made against the intuitively obvious will of the people.

Whereas: One cannot rationalize the logic of publicly elected officials who will spend millions of dollars to build additional library space, and not spend a few dollars to keep the doors open.

Be it resolved that the decision to close D.H. Hill's doors is irrational, inconvenient and made by the incompetent.

Further, I demand the unlocking of all D.H. Hill library doors during learning hours. To university officials who did not understand the meaning of the above sentence: if you replace the word learning with business you might understand, since that wording would be in alignment with your way of (I'm considering using the word thinking but that's probably too bold).

CHRIS ZACK
Senior, Computer Engineering

The good, the bad and the ugly, too

Continued from Page 3A

..225 last season with 29 home runs and 77 runs batted in.

In the understatement of the year, Mets executive vice president Frank Cashen said that Strawberry has not performed like a \$3 million-a-year player. Really? For that matter, who has performed like a \$3 million-a-year player? And does it really even matter? Can you say lock out? It's a synonym for ugly. Real ugly.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Volume We Hate State, Number 4ever

February 7, 1990-State Slaughter Day

WeHateStateWeHateStateWeHate Sta

Our Holiness Dean Nose Everything

By NEIL TOMATO
Staff Vegetable

What does our beloved papal deity Dean Nose nose?
Just about anything he damn well pleases, said loyal sidekick Woody Owl. Many times.

"There is nothing our beloved Dean does not nose," Owl yelled at the top of his lungs.

"He is the closest thing to a deity — if he isn't one already."

A Daily Tar Hole questionnaire quickly revealed that Dean nose everything. For one thing, our beloved leader definitely nose bail bondsmen.

"Yeah, Dean Nose bondsmen," said former Tar Heel Stevie Bucknall. "I remember when some State student threw his face onto my fist. Leadfoot, I mean Dean, wasted no time in hopping in that Cadillac that he paid for with his own money. Honestly, Leadfoot, I mean Dean, paid for it with his own money."

"But anyway, he got me and J.R. out. It's like Leadfoot, I mean Dean, nose Mr. Cash."

Brad "I wanted a paper bad, even if I couldn't read it" Daughtery, Phil "Mistaken Identity" Ford and J.R. "I'm a big hit, punch and slap in the pros" Reid concurred. (Not to mention what Walter Davis nose).

One thing Dean does not nose, however, (and there are so few things he does not) is the speed limit, a DTH investigation revealed. Our beloved was charged with reckless driving on the way home from the Virginia game last year and showed no respect for the law. But

that is executive privilege.
"Well, I didn't (cough) like that call at all," Nose told Owl on The What Doesn't Dean Nose Show, the nation's premiere basketball show. (Dean, after all, definitely nose basketball).

"Driving's similar to basketball. (Cough) Like I tell my kids, (cough) when you see an open lane, you have to take it at full speed. Just drive it baby."

Dean definitely nose religion, too.

"I'm not God (cough), but hey, I'm close," Dean Nose told Bar Heel supporters.

"But you are! But you are!" they replied.

"No, no. Really (cough) I am not," Father, we mean Dean, replied. "Well, maybe . . . (puff, puff)." (Did we mention that His Esteemed Higher Being nose smoking?)

Further evidence of His Holiness nosing religion is his promising Bar Heel followers at 20-point victory against those

little red devils from N.C. State in 1987. The Heels, even though half their team was listed as doubtful for the game, trounced the Pack 96-79 in Raleigh. A miracle.

Dean definitely nose whose is the best team in the land — His. "They (State) are so cute in a sad sort of way, when they actually believe they can beat us," His Holiness said in a meditative session. "Of course we have let them beat us a couple of times, just to make things more interesting, but then they really believe they have talent. I've decided it's better to just put them out of their misery immediately."

Basketball is not the only sport His Perfection nose. His knowledge, in fact, is almost unlimited. Golf is a particular royal favorite. "I love golf," Dean Nose smirked. "But it is kind of hard work. Keeping the cart from tipping over and all."
His Specialness, being the very well-rounded personage that he is, also knows fashion. He has single-handedly made the well-rounded look fashionable, in fact.



N.Heaven/Chapel Hill

Dean Nose Fashion

Dean Nose Basketball

Papal Decree, we mean, Dean, nose basketball. It is one of the many things that Our Holiness knows. Dean also

knows fashion, religion, cigarette smoking and panty hose.

diately."
Basketball is not the only sport His Perfection nose. His knowledge, in fact, is almost unlimited. Golf is a particular royal favorite. "I love golf," Dean Nose smirked. "But it is kind of hard work. Keeping the cart from tipping over and all."
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"Well, it's so important to look good. Even Mack nose that," Dean Nose (smirk, smirk) said. "I really love to give Lenny (Wirtz) and Dick (Papar) fashion tips. Where do they get those wonderful stripes? And Stevie Hale taught me that a good coiffure is just so — sexy."
Dean Nose, believe it or not, does have a very few, unenlightened detractors. Some say he didn't know how to measure heights. Just because some of his players shrink from high school — I mean, just because some other people don't know how to measure. And he does nose how to make those players graduate. Radio, TV

and Movies. Yes, sir, Dean nose.
And Dean Nose how to take another flight when the Heels' uniforms get lost in some airport terminal in Hoboken.
"You won't catch me flying with those little jerks — I mean, that was a very unfortunate (cough) incident," Dean Nose said. "How tragic if we had been unable to wear our specially designed uniforms. Woody was almost speechless. But luckily, my connections saved us again." Dean nose.
Yeah, Dean Nose.

What else does Our Holiness Dean nose?



Dean Nose Religion



Dean Nose Golf



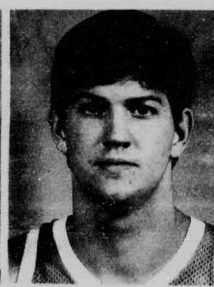
Dean Nose Music



Dean Nose Q&ert



Dean Nose Baloney



Dean Nose Scrubs

'Yackety Yack' doesn't come back; 3 times we send it, editor claims

By DAVE GLAND
Staff Hormone

The Yackety Yack never came back. "Three times we send it," a Yackety Yack co-editor said, on the condition of anonymity. "Address unknown."

Since the book's conception, the Yackety Yack has never been delivered to students on time. The Yackety Yack has had its problem in its 99 years of existence and one student is fed up with the book. "I never got my yearbook," said Limp Crum, 1927 UNC alumnus. "They should call it the Yickety Yack — the yearbook sucks."

Yackety Yack editor Miss D. Decline said the yearbook will continue to have problems but "the staffs will continue to document the year at Carolina . . . we have made our attempt at that goal; only time will reveal our level of success."

Unlike the Yackety Yack, the Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook, arrived on schedule last year.

"I just don't know how they do it over there," said Decline. "Maybe if we drop the Kodak Disc camera system."

"This system was really the wave of the future. It outlasted all the foreign camera equipment you see now. Maybe Dean noses what we can do. Dean noses Yackety Yack."

But does he get it back on time? Decline says quality, not time, makes a yearbook.

In keeping with other traditions, the yearbook's opening section includes a "Write Your Own Captions" section feature in which students compose descriptions for photographs and pencil them into the margins, making each book a very personal souvenir for the student — if and only if they get their book on time. Or at all.

"All in all, we think Carolina students will find the 1989 Yackety Yack a memorable yearbook," Decline said.

If it is ever delivered.

Mack Brown nose football?????; Naahhh. Brown nose Nikke shoes

By THUNDER BYRD
Staff Drink

What does Dean noses that head football coach Mack Brown noses? Nothing about football.

Nikke Shoe Corp. reportedly offered Brown a lucrative, lifetime supplement to his contract if he would remain head coach of the Tarheel football squad, citing that Brown's teams are the best thing to happen to the Nikke Shoe Corp. in 25 years.

"Mack's defensive wore out more rubber soles chasing their opponents up and down the field than Richard Petty left on the track in 30 years of auto racing," said I.M. Rich, President of the Nikke Corp. and chief contributor to the Keep Dick Crum in Ohio alumni association.

"We couldn't keep those guys in shoes because they were wearing them out so fast," continued Rich. "I recall on several occasions when some of the defensive backs actually had to borrow shoes from the running backs. Well, they weren't using them anyway."

Rumor has it that halfway through the season (possibly after the 40-6 schelacking by N.C. State), Brown told his offense they didn't have to show up for any of the remaining games citing that they needed to stay home and rest up for the week's practice anyway.

"All of you young players will be the future of Tarheel football," said Brown. "I believe that someday each and every one of you will leave his mark on the football

world. Now, go home and get some rest, I've got a game to coach."

Rich also said Nikke is considering hiring Mack as a publicist for their new bottomless basketball shoe.

"I've never heard anyone — b-l-l-sh-t at a city into believing that a 1-10 football team could be national champion like Brown did," said Rich. "I mean that nirood actually thinks that his team belongs in the same category as Michigan, Notre Dame and Miami."

"Maybe we could even convince him to do it for free," continued Rich. "I heard that Mack agreed to coach the Heels for free just because he is highly fond of the baby blue clothes that he gets to wear."

Dean, you don't nose Diddley.—Bo Diddley

Love Shack



...or bust

Forget the surf, grab the skis and hit the slopes

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

Take a trip to winter wonderland.

Because Spring Break comes so early in the year, many students are deciding that the beach would be too cold for a leisurely dip in that great big Atlantic.

This Spring Break many students are deciding to head to the mountains instead of the beach. The thought of hitting the slopes is more appealing to most rather than the thought of diving into the depths of a huge ice bath.

Yes, the snow is also cold, but with many layers of clothes you can stay nice and toasty, no matter how many times you fall down.

Another advantage of a ski trip is that in the snow you can see what lies below you. But in the ocean you cannot tell what types of creepy crawlies lie on the bottom waiting for some innocent swimmer to drop their little piggies into waiting claws.

Many of you may be thinking that a trip to the slopes would be more expensive than the beach. Well, it is slightly more expensive than that trip to Daytona, but if you budget your money and the time you spend on the slopes, the ski trip will not be too bad.

Some advice on how to save money

comes from a local travel agency on Glenwood Avenue. Carlos Escobar, manager of the center recommends traveling with a small number and driving to the ski slopes.

"It is definitely cheaper if you drive, but there are some disadvantages. For instance, if your destination is Colorado and you decide to drive, the ride will only be a mere forty hours. It would save on cost, but you will be too tired to hit the slopes," Escobar says.

If you can get a package, that is the way to go because everything is included. Skis, boots, clothing, lodging and even transportation.

In the event that you cannot get a package, but still decide to go, you will have to pay for your own transportation and lodging. The skis, boots and accessories will be a package, but the prices vary with your destination.

Delta Airlines does have a mid-week special for \$331 round-trip to Denver. You would depart from Raleigh-Durham International Airport between noon Monday and noon Thursday. Also, to take advantage of this deal you have to stay at least one weekend day. This is ideal especially if your parents want you to spend some time at home before you head to the slopes.

Now that you have your transportation

covered, it is time to think about lodging. "If you would like to stay in a reasonable hotel, you will pay anywhere from \$35 to \$60 a night," Escobar says.

For the flashy students who are taking advantage of their parents credit cards, a nice and not so affordable hotel will run about \$65 to \$100 a night.

But instead of worrying about how to get there, where to stay, what to eat, why not just travel with the N.C. State Ski Club. The Ski Club is taking a trip to that snowy state this spring break. The trip includes everything from transportation to lodging.

The cost is slightly high at \$695, but overall, the trip cost is less than if you decided to go and pay everything separately.

And in some cases this trip costs less than some trips to those exotic islands. The only thing not included in this affair is food. But that should not be too bad if you stick with a college budget.

This trip is for leisure only and it does not matter if you have never been skiing before. Beginners are welcome.

You might be saying that the trip is a little too expensive for you, but do not fret. "If you travel to a slope in this state, the price for the trip is not expensive at all," Escobar says.

For example, if you drive to Wintergreen, V.A., then the costs will only be \$35 to \$40

for ski rentals, boots and lift tickets which happen to be the most expensive. For you beginners out there, ski lessons only cost \$10.

The Alpine Ski Center does have a special with American Airlines that if you book your tickets two weeks in advance, it will only cost \$200 round trip to head to Wintergreen.

For those of you who are wondering if it would be cheaper to buy skis than to rent them, Escobar says, "If you only ski once or twice a year, renting is the best way, but if you ski regularly and every year for five years, then it is better if you go ahead and purchase a pair for yourself."

One advantage of being a student and joining the Ski Club is that the center has discounts for NCSU students. In fact, last year the ski team which is sponsored by Alpine, received free ski jackets, discounts on clothing and equipment, and a pair of skis to use as a raffle for the team.

But even if you are not a member of either the club or the team, do not worry. The center has clearance prices all year round. Just take a drive to Glenwood Avenue and check out the store.

Are you asking yourself who really goes skiing during spring break rather than head to the beach? Sophomore Michael Alford will be hitting the slopes this break with a

couple of friends. "I went a couple of years ago to a slope in Washington state. It only cost me \$22 for the entire package."

The reason Alford got away with such a cheap bargain was that he went on a military package. So being in the military does have some advantages. You get to go on such tours as those packaged ski trips and never have to worry about putting a huge dent in your wallet.

If you cannot make it to Washington this spring break why not just stay in good ol' North Carolina. It offers plenty of slopes, but maybe no snow. "This year has not been a good one for North Carolina. We have had very little snow, but plenty of people who are waiting patiently," Escobar says.

Sugar Mountain is a popular spot this year. Sophomore Boone Leigh has ventured west and had a great time. "I went on a package and only paid \$50," Leigh says. This package even included food which is a luxury many packages do not include.

When you worry about food, it does make the choice to stay near home a reality. It is hard enough for college students to find the money for these spring break trips. Students do not need to have to worry about what to eat also.

Maybe some of you out there enjoy going

Hit the slopes with your honey

Continued from Page 1B

to the ski lodges, but do not enjoy hitting the slopes. You would rather stay in the lodge, drink hot chocolate and scope for members of the opposite sex. Well, you are in luck. People like you will probably get away with the cheapest deal of all.

There is no worry about prices for those of you who like to watch. The only thing you have to pay for is the lodging, the food and whatever slight activities you might do to take your mind off the time when all your friends will come in from the slopes.

Maybe even if you do not like slope skiing, why not try cross country skiing? It is more rigorous and you would have to fly to some

place where the snow falls year round, but if you are a daring person, it might just work for you.

Escobar does not recommend cross country skiing at night though. "If you travel at night and get lost, then no one will be able to find you until morning."

Now after all of this, it is up to you to convince your friends that skiing is just as good if not better than the beach. The Slope and Sail group of Raleigh does have trips to Wintergreen. The whole trip will cost you about \$50 which includes food. To get in contact with this tour group just call the Alpine Ski Center.

Now get your favorite ski bunnies together and hit the slopes!



The search for sun and bluefish on the Carolina coastline

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

The beach and Spring Break are like baseball and hot dogs — you cannot have one without the other. Just the thought of warm sand and a cool breeze makes everyone yearn for the great big Atlantic. Whether it be Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale or even Myrtle Beach, the ocean calls for us.

But if you cannot afford a luxurious trip to Key West and are looking for something to do this Spring Break, why not consider the beaches in or near North Carolina? Yes, the North and South Carolina beaches are an ideal place to go, even during the ides of March.

There is plenty to do at the beach over Spring Break even if it is early in the season.

Myrtle Beach is always a favorite. If you are looking for lodging, there are plenty of places to choose from. The Yachtsman is a luxury hotel right on the beach. You can get a room there with a jacuzzi for only

\$115 a night.

Court Capri is also an ocean-front hotel, but is priced a little less at \$75 a night. Some more moderate hotels are the Firefox and the Pink Flamingo.

Renting a house near the beach might be a less expensive option for a large group of people as the cost per person will be less once the rent is divided among all the beachgoers.

Besides the various hotels, there are plenty of bars and restaurants to go to in Myrtle Beach. Two bars in particular are Crazy Zack's and Mother Fletcher's, which tend to be popular with the college crowd.

But for avid sportsmen, rumor has it that the Outer Banks expects some good fishing during early March. An employee for Nags Head Pier said that large bluefish will probably be the main catch. Some popular fishing spots on the Outer Banks include Avalon Pier in Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk Pier in Kitty Hawk, and Nags Head Pier in Nags Head.

Places to stay on the Outer Banks range from moderate to expensive. The Sea Ranch in Kill Devil Hills and the Nags Head Inn run around \$75-\$100 a night, while less expensive hotels like the Tan-a-rama in Kill Devil Hills, the Oceanside court in Nags Head, and the Seaside Haven in Kill Devil Hills run about \$50 a night on weekends and \$40 a night during the week for double occupancy.

One place to eat great food while enjoying live entertainment on the Outer Banks is Kelly's Restaurant and Lounge. It is located in Nags Head. Others such as Sweet Waters, a trendy bar and restaurant, has a juke box. If you like Mexican food, check out the Mexecono restaurant, which also plays alternative music.

The average temperature at the beach in March ranges between 40 and 58 degrees, but the weather has been so warm lately that they do not know what to expect for the early days of March.

So, for those students who want a trip to the beach, but cannot afford a trip to Florida, just remember: Both Myrtle Beach and the Outer Banks are less than 5 hours from Raleigh.



Technician File Photo

North Carolina beaches may not be hot during Spring Break, but the fishing will please any fisherperson.

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Marc Kawanishi/Staff

Men are going crazy this summer in florals and wild prints, while women are being a little bit more conservative in neon bathing suits.

Beach duds

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

With another spring vacation right around the corner, the age old question of "What to wear, what to wear" will be asked by everyone.

It is too early in the season to be sure what will be hot and what will not in terms of swim wear and casuals, but consulting Hudson-Belk and Thalimer's of Crabtree Valley Mall and Ivey's of North Hills Mall helped to arrive at some common denominators.

For Spring Break, look for some new things, some old things and some modifications on some existing items.

How about women first? Start things off with the obvious: color. This spring, nautical colors are the deal. Navy and white with some red mixed in will be very popular.

Prints for pants in virtually every pattern befitting the imagination will be available. So far, stars, checks and florals are popular. Jeans are also making a bit of a surprise comeback this year.

As far as fits go, many short bottoms (on both shorts and skirts) and large tops are selling. This year designers are tending to be more conservative. Fits are more tailored

now than ever before.

Moving on to bathing suits, cuts will still be high on the legs. However, you can all breathe a little easier because this year the bottoms are hiding more. There will not be as many extravagant cuts.

Okay men, your turn. For you, again the look for shorts will be baggy, boxer styles. However, this year the shorts are not cut quite as far down the leg. And pack up the Jams or you will be a living faux pas.

Bathing suits will be conforming very closely to the look of shorts but the colors this year will be a little flashier. Bright neons will be lighting up beaches everywhere. Stripes are big (especially black and white). Even paisleys will still be here, as well as the rerun of madras plaids.

As far as colors for shorts go, plaids, your basic khakis and jean styles will all be in high demand. Basic tones are quintessential for spring.

All and all, swim suits for men will be flashier and land wear will be more basic.

So there you have it, the Triangle's guide on how to look hip and happenin' for Spring Break.

Day O, daylight come, me want to go Caribbean

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

The scene: Large numbers of college students boarding boats, planes and packing into cars for the annual college ritual — the annual Spring Break migration southward. Destinations range from the infamous college playgrounds in Florida to other tantalizing tropical hot spots such as the Bahamas, Jamaica and Cancun.

Many will throw monetary inhibitions to the wind and return to classes a week later either in debt or barely hovering above the poverty line. Warnings to protect themselves from skin cancer will go unheeded and laws will be flouted as authority turns its back, oblivious to the annual ruckus.

Weeks before the dates of departure, the anticipation grows thicker. The anticipation of entering the unknown, expanding fragile horizons and increasing tolerance levels. The anticipation of the journey itself, the journey into the "sunlight zone."

Our first stop, Daytona Beach. For \$149, N.C. State junior Megan Mortimer can put you in the middle of the meete. If lack of transportation is a problem, Mortimer, a marketing representative for Campus Marketing, says bus transportation is available as part of a package deal for only \$70.

The \$149 cover lodging and deck parties sponsored by hotel officials. Of course if hanging around your hotel does not wet your appetite for adventure, Daytona Beach nightlife has much to offer those with a fetish for crowds and money in their pockets.

Also, many hotels are offering beach excursions which include Disney World, scuba diving, party "booze cruises" and even deep-sea fishing.

Then there are other activities which are magnets for drawing increasing numbers of college students each year. In past years, these activities have included beauty pageants, MTV, volleyball and basketball tournaments, and music concerts.

"There's more people there (Daytona). It's like one giant party. It's also a lot more cheaper than places, say like Cancun," Mortimer says.

For those who have the money or maybe are already veterans of the Daytona pilgrimage and are ready to escape the hordes, an oasis of alternatives await in the Bahamas, Jamaica or Cancun.

Sean McIlhinney and Devin Rodriguez, two NCSU students working as travel consultants for Spring Break Travel, think the Caribbean and Cancun offer stu-

dents a refreshing alternative to Florida.

Both cite huge crowds and expensive cover charges for many of Florida's hot nightspots as big drawbacks of flocking to Daytona. McIlhinney also says the fact that there is not a drinking age in the Bahamas takes a lot of the hassle out of many spring break festivities.

Not only is the environment in the Bahamas different, so is the process of getting there. Those paying a fee of \$279 leave from Ft. Lauderdale aboard a cruise ship with over 1000 college students from 11 different schools along the East Coast. The cruise comes complete with casinos, discos, bars and tournaments involving ping pong, skeet-shooting and shuffle board.

"This way you get the chance to meet people before even getting to the Bahamas," Rodriguez says.

McIlhinney added that although no passport is required, to board the cruise ship a driver's license and either a birth certificate or a voter registration form is needed.

Jeri Roberts, a former NCSU student, visited Freeport two years ago for spring break. She still recalls the cocktail parties every afternoon and the activities aboard the Bahamas Princess.

Roberts says she also recalls how expensive the trip was. "My only

advice is to take a lot of money. I brought \$500 with me and spent it all. Also take advantage of the scuba diving," Roberts says.

Another Spring Break destination being advertised by travel organizations such as Spring Break Travel includes Jamaica. Both Rodriguez and McIlhinney agree that Jamaica operates at a slower pace.

"Jamaica is more rustic than the Bahamas," Rodriguez says. "People returning from Jamaica always remember how friendly the people are."

Besides not being as commercialized as its Caribbean counterparts to the northwest, Jamaica also features, according to McIlhinney, "a lot of local entertainment including many reggae bands — not big names, just local guys playing the music they love."

Finally, for the die-hard Spring Break reveler, there is Cancun. Although this is one of the more expensive party stop overs many students have made and continue to make the journey to this far corner of the sunlight zone. So many in fact, according to McIlhinney, "outside the U.S., Cancun is the Spring Break capital of the world."

He added that Cancun is different in that tourists tend to have a prob-

lem with children begging for money. This is because Cancun is a "resort within a city." While there checking over the accommodations, McIlhinney noticed Cancun's nightlife was on par, at least in size, with that of big cities in the United States.

And there you are. Your mind is now a non-stop Ferris wheel of old thoughts and new ideas. The choices are many and the variations end-

less. When making your choice it will be necessary to do away with any feelings of guilt or anguish about not studying or working for a whole week.

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Thank You!

Well, despite the budget cuts, the Spring Break Special is here, but it wouldn't have been without the help of an incredible Features staff and the ever patient photographers and graphic artists! A special thanks to Michael, Wayne and Marc for putting up with me and reshooting when I asked (I'm sorry I yelled at you Wayne; you know I love you!) An extra special thanks to Hahoo who had to listen to me rant and rave for a week. And finally the biggest thank you of all to Tor, who has been the best invisible editor that has ever existed. I'll miss you Tor, but every time I play racquetball I'll think of you!

Jeanie Taft, Features Editor

Jeanie Taft

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Served With French Fries & Slaw
Drinks Extra

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Snow Crab Legs 15.95 per person

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No Substitutions on Specials

Gumby Stinger
small 12" cheese pizza
ONLY \$3.76
.75 per topping

Gumby Solo
12" 1 item pizza
1 Coke
FOR ONLY \$5.29

Wolfpack Special
16" 1-item pizza
and 2 Cokes
ONLY \$7.33

Gumby Challenge
20" unlimited topping
Pizza for only
\$13.33

